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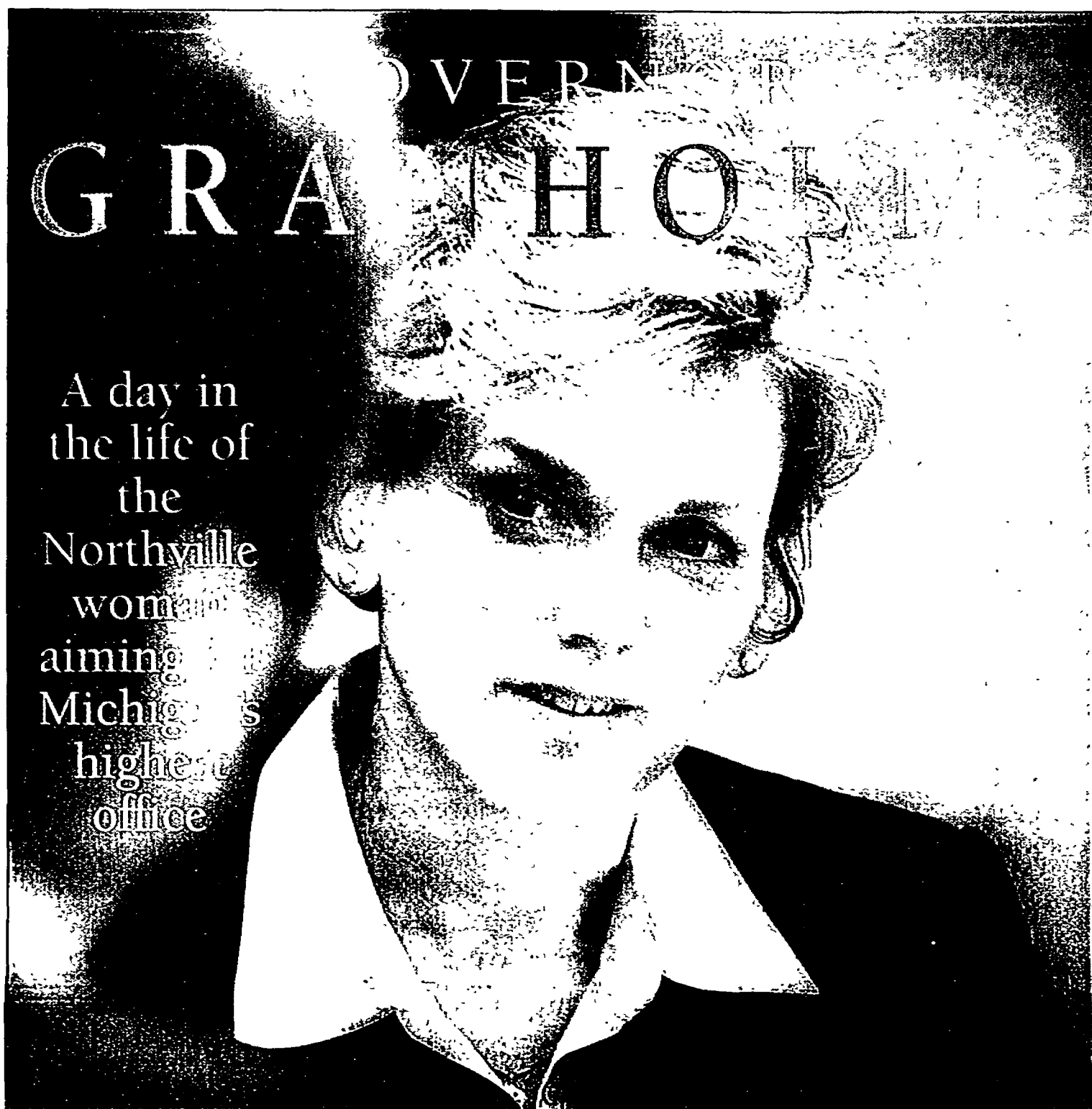
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A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming Michigan's highest office

5 a.m. — McDonald's parking lot

It's dark. Only the faintest hint of light is peeking out on the horizon. It's also unseasonably chilly. The weather report on the way to the Golden Arches told me it was a balmy 40 degrees outside, which gets me to wondering — where the heck is spring?

I'm sitting in my Jeep waiting to meet Jennifer Granholm, the woman who wants to be Michigan's next governor, who just also happens to be the state's current attorney general. She also happens to be a Northville resident.

I've never met her before, but I have seen her face on television and her voice on the radio.

Although I've been planning this eventual meeting for the last five months, the final arrangements were made less than 24 hours ago.

"She'll meet you at the McDonald's at Six Mile and Haggerty," her communications director told me. "The day will

FROM THE EDITOR

While the *Northville Record* has traditionally steered clear of gubernatorial election coverage, the participation of a Northville resident in the race for the highest office in the state was a compelling reason for us to spend a day with Jennifer Granholm on the campaign trail for governor.

This article was written largely as a personality profile. Inevitably, political viewpoints made their way into the finished story.

This package of photos and text, while large, is not an endorsement of Ms. Granholm. Rather, it's a story of a resident aiming to win the office of Michigan's chief executive.

Chris C. Davis
Editor

start at 5 a.m. You'll be back in Northville at around 11 p.m. Is

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At 8:40 a.m., Granholm shakes hands with Jenison School District Assitant Superintendent Tom Kulcek, left, and meets Superintendent David Dressler, right.

Voters head to polls to fill school board

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Four individuals are vying for two available seats on the Northville board of education and are counting on local voters for support Monday.

The election for the school board candidates is scheduled to take place June 10. The polls will be open for voting that day from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Absentee voting will be available on June 8, at 501 West Main Street inside the district's business office located on the building's top floor from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Each candidate said they are looking forward to the arrival of election day and are encouraging

all eligible residents to cast their vote.

The four Northville school board candidates include Novi residents Maria Foley and Karen Paciorek along with Northville residents Richard Desira and Ken Roth.

Two seats became available when current board president Martha Nield and vice-president Tom Gudritz announced they would not be seeking re-election. Both Nield and Gudritz have served on the Northville Board of Education since 1994.

Foley, one of the school board candidates, said, "I think it's very important everyone come and vote. It's our tax dollars at work. It's for one of the most important things we could be using our money for —

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educating our children. I think we all need to be more involved and active in the school system. It

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Downtown graced with new sculpture

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

A brand new sculpture was dedicated at the city's bandshell last Friday at the kick-off of the Friday Night Clock Concert Series.

The piece, entitled "Treble Clef," by Missouri Artist Charles Strain, was selected from the many entries submitted to an open competition sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

It is intended to be the first installment in the Northville Public Sculpture Program, which currently involves only the city of Northville. According to commission chairperson Ken Naigus, the group hopes to be able to expand the program to

include the township's participation as well.

"Treble Clef" is a six-foot tall semi-abstract bronze representation of musical notes weighing in at half a ton. The musical theme, said Naigus, was appropriate due to the location where the sculpture now rests.

"It's a very simple elegant design that I think will be appealing to most people," he said.

The \$20,000 cost, not included in the city's budget, was purchased with community support and public donations. Fundraising chairman John Genitt thanked major contributors during the brief dedication

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Northville-worker Maria Lien Ross recently received her American Citizenship in a ceremony in Dearborn.

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At long last, she's an American!

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Maria Lien Ross finally got to realize her life's dream when she was sworn in as an American citizen last month.

Although the road was not easy for the 53-year-old Novi resident before she immigrated from Vietnam 32 years ago, she has since built a life to be proud of and cannot help but smile when she refers to herself as an American.

"It was just the time, I think, to do it," she said. "I was sworn in and am American now. I feel like a woman complete with a country of my own now. It's very nice. A good feeling."

Ross was born in Vietnam in 1948 to a Vietnamese mother and French father who had been serving in the French Foreign Legion. She said that her family had been considered rich because they could afford running water and showers in their home.

"Over there, rich is rich and poor is poor. Here everybody has a chance to be somebody," said Ross. "And I believe in that."

And although she did not believe in it before, Ross also now believes

"Over there, rich is rich and poor is poor. Here everybody has a chance to be somebody."

*Maria Lien Ross
new American citizen*

in fate.

While working in an American post in Bin Hoa during the war, Ross met a soldier named Ronald. She said the soldier "would just not go away." She wasn't ready for a relationship, but she did think he was attractive.

"When you first see someone, you don't think you are going to marry them right off the bat," she said. "I'm glad he didn't go away. It was meant to be."

Although her husband had to travel back to Vietnam three times in order to cut through the piles of paperwork and tangles of red tape that held up the process, the cou-

ple married in November 1969 and moved to the United States in March 1970 with their newborn daughter. She bore a son just 15 months later.

"I am happy for them," Ross said of her children who are now grown. "They have opportunity here."

Ross took advantage of those opportunities herself when she began working for Lapham's Men's Store in 1987 as a seamstress. When the Northville store changed ownership in 1995 and became Bueter's Outdoors LTD., Ross stayed on in the tailor department.

"She's been working at this location continuously for many years now," said owner John Bueter. "She's not an employee —

she's a trusted family friend."

Bueter said that he is pleased with Ross' decision.

"We are very pleased that she made the switch. I don't think she would have suffered any ills by not becoming a citizen. But with the world situation as it is right now, I believe it is very important for those who are working on these soils to declare the allegiance." And declare her allegiance she has.

"I love America," said Ross. "I do. It's the best country in the world."

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.

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Mock interviews prepare students for real world

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

-On May 30, eighth grade students at Hillside Middle School were learning lessons that will likely last a lifetime.

After working at length, students in Roy Hall's eighth grade classroom drafted their own job portfolios in preparation for the next stage of seeking employment—the interview. On that day, students were matched with parent volunteers and participated in a mock interview, designed to give students an opportunity to improve their conduct and responses during interviews and prepare them for authentic job interviews in the future.

Hall, an eighth grade physical science and chemistry teacher at Hillside, said the project required students to select a job, scholarship, or a volunteer program that they can apply for based on their age. With that in mind, the students created job portfolios and compiled their own cover letter, resume, application, a one-page personal essay and three letters of recommendation. Students were also asked to enclose miscella-

neous support materials, such as grade reports, certificates, performance reports or writing samples in their portfolios.

Hall said such a program geared to prepare students for their future has received high acclaim.

"Really, I've only heard nothing but positive responses," he said. "I had run this same program at Meads Mill when I was teaching there. I felt it was a good time to start this program. Each year it seems to get a little bit better. I've gotten a couple of really good suggestions. It's good to have dialogue with parents."

"The idea was twofold. One, it was an idea that came up through discussions were Sharon Pernia, a counselor at Meads Mill Middle School and secondly it's probably the one experience...I never got when I was in school that I wished I had had."

Hall said a total of 106 students experienced a simulated job interview. He said 28 volunteers extended their time and energy to help with the project.

Hall said he hopes this project gave students a brief glimpse into the "adult" world.

"This is something most of the

students will experience more than a handful of times," he said, adding that learning to prepare resumes and cover letters properly and interview proficiently will be invaluable for the students in years to come.

"I think the earlier the better," he said. "Now the kids can start preparing and planning things they can be involved in. I think the extra time and energies it takes to get it to happen are well worth it. Some of the kids have used their portfolios to get jobs this summer."

Hall also said he attributes the event's success to other Hillside Middle School teachers, parents, administration officials and the school secretaries.

"It takes more than myself and the interviewers to make the day successful," he said. "There were a lot of people involved behind the scenes."

"I think the kids saw the importance of such a program. It was very worthwhile experience."

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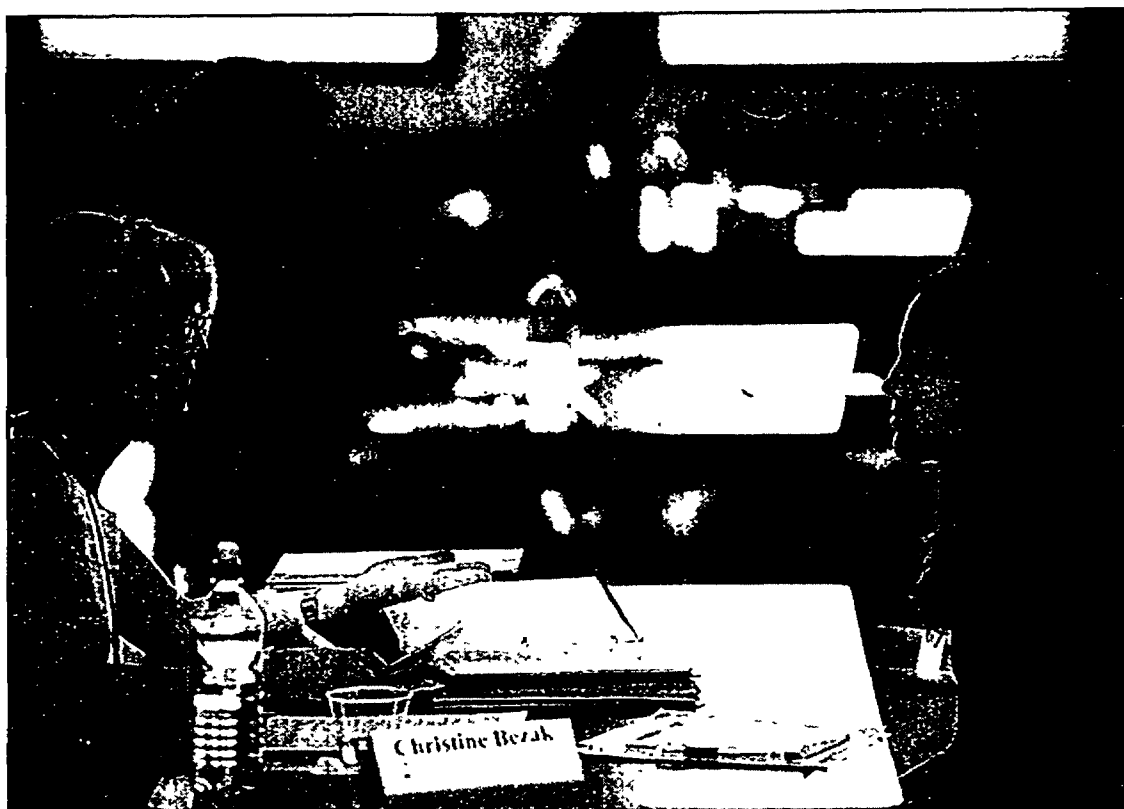


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Christine Bezak, left, talks to eighth-grader Heide Taylor during last week's mock-interviews at Hillside Middle School in Northville.

Police Reports

BIFFI POW! Police responded to a call of larceny from the Meijer on June 2 at approximately 6:30 p.m. The suspect was taken into custody by loss prevention officers after the suspect, a 20-year-old Bedford man, was observed with items valued at \$25. Loss prevention officers were attempting to stop the man to take him into custody when the suspect punched one of the loss prevention officers on the

head in an attempt to escape. The officer who was assaulted stated that he wished to press charges. The suspect was taken into custody for larceny, assault, and prior warrants not related to the June 2 incident and is scheduled to appear in court on June 21.

OUIL: A 35-year-old Waterford man was arrested on May 31 at approximately 9:30 p.m. after

officers patrolling the area observed erratic driving behavior. Upon making contact with the driver, the officer could detect a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle as well as the driver's eyes to be red and glassy. The driver failed to produce a driver's license but told officers he had consumed four beers. After officers observed a

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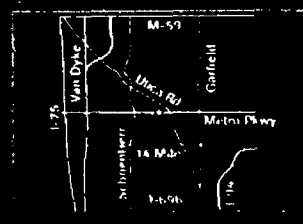
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WATER AND SEWER RATE ADJUSTMENTS: A public hearing was held at the June 3 city council meeting for residents to voice their concerns about proposed water and sewer rate adjustments. According to city manager Gary Word, the rate increase was approved after no public comments were made. Rates will be increased as follows:

- Water: \$4.19/unit
- Sewer: \$3.78/unit
- Sewer (Dual Meter): \$1.46/unit
- Service Charge: \$4.29/monthly

The new rates will go into effect July 1.

ART IN THE SUN: City council approved a request from the Chamber of Commerce to close Main Street from Wing to Hutton and Center Street from Mary Alexander Court to Dunlap for the 13th annual Art in the Sun, scheduled for June 15 and 16. The streets will be closed from 5 a.m. on Saturday, June 15 to 7 p.m. on June 16.

The Chamber also requested approval to place signs in public rights-of-way to advertise the event but council denied that request.

CUSTODIAL CONTRACT AWARDED: Bids for custodial services for city hall and the DPW facility were accepted by the city on April 25. At the June 3 city council meeting, a contract was awarded to H & K Janitorial Services with a four-year contract totaling approximately \$110,000. The contract includes cleaning, dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, washing and sanitizing walls, floors, counters, chairs, and other janitorial services. A budget amendment is necessary to cover the cost of services for

city hall as the proposed funding amount was approximately \$5,000 less than the required amount.


DAY OFF FOR THE CITY: At the request of city staff, city council approved that city hall be closed on July 5, the day after the annual independent celebration. Staff will be required to use a vacation day or compensatory time for the extra day off after July 4 in order to have the four-day weekend. Advance postings will be placed at city hall's entrance. The police department and the department of public works

will not be affected by the proposal and will remain on duty at regular pay.

PHEASANT HILLS LIGHTING PROJECT: The Pheasant Hills lighting project is one step closer to becoming reality. City council unanimously approved a resolution of determination to make the improvements and defray the cost by special assessment. The

approval comes after a request by the Pheasant Hills Homeowners Association to upgrade 47 streetlights in the subdivision with natural gas fixtures at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The homeowners' association had requested that the cost of the improvements be shared on a 50-50 basis with the city.

A public hearing for the assessment role is scheduled for June 17.



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NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2006.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Richard G. Desira
Maria Foley
Karen Paciorek
Kenneth Roth

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 10, 2002, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

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Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
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Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

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JUDITH WOLLACK, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Annual School Election on June 10, 2002 has been scheduled for Friday, June 7, 2002, 9:00 a.m. at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education, 501 West Main St., Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

JUDITH WOLLACK, SECRETARY
NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

(6-6-02 NR, NN 1112676)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2002/2003 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 2002 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold public hearings to consider the district's proposed 2002/2003 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2002/2003 budget until after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 5, 2002, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This order is given by order of the Board of Education.

PUBLISHED 6-6-02 JUDITH WOLLACK, SECRETARY
(6-6-02 NR/NN 1112675)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP HALL / FUERST FARM PAINTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for TOWNSHIP HALL / FUERST FARM PAINTING according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. prevailing Eastern Time, Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED.

"Township Hall / Fuerst Farm Painting" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice dated: May 30, 2002
Published: 6-6-02

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(6-6-02 NR/NN 1112459)

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 2002

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2006.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

George F. Kortlandt

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 10, 2002, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2008.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)

Philip J. Abraham
Rose Couture
Michael L. McGuinness

Sandra L. Ritter
Jeanne Towar
Sandra Tyndell

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Instructional Technology Center, 25425 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

(6-6-02 NR, NN 1110029)

JOHN STREIT, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

If you experience an overflow or back up of a sewage disposal system or storm water system, you must file a written claim with the Northville City Clerk, within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered. Notice should be mailed to the City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages. Contact the Department of Public Works at 248-449-9930 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

(6-6-02 NR 1112390)

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of the **DURHAM STREET IMPROVEMENTS** by the **CITY OF NORTHVILLE, Michigan** as Owner, until 2:00 P.M. Official Local Time, on **Tuesday, June 18, 2002** at the office of the **Northville City Clerk, 215 West Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Major Estimated Quantities are:

Excavation	1120	CY
Storm Sewer, PVC, 18"	206	LF
Bituminous Mixture - 3C	97	Tons
Bituminous Mixture - 4C	97	Tons
Aggregate Base, 21AA, 8"	1085	SY
Construct Retaining Wall	1	Lump Sum
Design Retaining Wall	1	Lump Sum
Lower Garage	1	Lump Sum

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of **DIETRICH, BAILEY AND ASSOCIATES, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170** after **Monday, June 3, 2002** for a non-refundable charge of \$25.00 per set. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$5.00.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the **NORTHVILLE CITY HALL, 215 West Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167** and at the office of **Diétrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan** after **Monday, June 3, 2002** without charge.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

(6-6-02 NR1112765)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PHEASANT HILLS SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNERS REVIEW OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 17, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on a proposed special assessment district and review of the proposed special assessment roll in the Pheasant Hills Subdivision.

A petition has been placed before the Northville City Council by the residents of the Pheasant Hills Subdivision requesting the establishment of a special assessment district for the purpose of financing the replacement of existing street lighting with "gas lighting." The total cost of the project is approximately \$90,000. This cost is to be paid entirely by the homeowners of the Pheasant Hills subdivision. The City of Northville would contract to remove existing lighting and install the new lighting. The City of Northville would maintain these lights and pay all monthly energy costs for their operation.

Accordingly, the City Assessor has prepared a proposed Special Assessment Roll to fund the cost of this improvement. This notice is required by the Northville Code of Ordinances to inform you of the public hearing to be held for the City Council to "meet and review such roll." The proposed Special Assessment Roll is available for review at the City Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Additionally, you are informed that "any person deeming himself aggrieved by the special assessment roll may file his objections thereto in writing with the clerk, which written objections shall specify the manner in which he deems himself aggrieved."

You are invited to attend the hearing or submit comments in writing to the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(6-6-02 NR 1113144)

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Northville, Michigan is soliciting sealed bids for: **The Sale of Excess Police Vehicles**

Issue and Receiving Office: Office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 (248) 349-1300

Bid Opening: June 25, 2002 Time: 3:00 p.m. Local Time Issue Date: June 4, 2002

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 3:00 P.M. local time on June 25, 2002 for the Sale of Excess Police Vehicles. Bids will be opened and each will be publicly opened and read out loud.

The vehicles are offered for sale in "as is" condition. The City does not guarantee the condition of the vehicles or the operability of the vehicles or any part of the vehicles.

Equipment information and bid sheets may be examined and obtained at no charge at the office of the City Clerk City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The vehicles can be viewed at the Department of Public Works "Yards Facility" located at 650 Doherty Drive, Northville, Michigan. This facility is only open on weekdays between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

EXCESS POLICE VEHICLES

1: 1996 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor 2FALP71W2TX127963 (fleet #96-2, ID#41)

2: 1996 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor 2FALP71W2TX198211 (fleet #96-3, ID#43)

Bids shall be returned in a properly identified and sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid For Sale of Excess Police Vehicle" to the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Only bids received on the City's bid sheets will be accepted by the City of Northville. Bids must be received before the time of the Bid Opening. Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the Bid Opening for its own convenience.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the high bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

JAMES PETRES, CHIEF OF POLICE
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(6-6-02 NR 1113052)

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Musical sculpture for city

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ceremony and received a certificate of appreciation for his efforts.

"Our goal is to have at least one new sculpture per year," said Nalgus. "We expect the next one we do to be a little smaller so it should be less expensive. But that is largely dependent on our ability to raise funds."

Barbara Davies, who is also involved in the public sculpture program, believes the hard work involved in raising those funds, is well worth the effort.

"We just feel that Northville is a special place and we just wanted to provide some cultural enrichment for the community," she said. "And we are very appreciative of the city's help during the whole process."

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.



submitted photo

Creator Charles Strain stands next to his creation "Treble Clef."

Mill Race Matters

June 6	9 a.m. 6 p.m.	Archivists Rehearsal	Cady Inn Church
June 7	5 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
June 8	9:30 a.m. 4 p.m.	Wedding Wedding	Church Church
June 9	10 a.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings open to public	Church
June 10	6:30 p.m.	Northville Lion's Club	Cady Inn
June 11	9 a.m.	Stone Gang	Cady Inn
June 12	10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	Private tour Mill Creek Community Church prayer service	All buildings Church

As you start your spring cleaning, we would like you to keep Mill Race Village in mind. At our annual Fourth of July festivities we are planning to hold our auction. If you come across items you would be willing to donate to the Northville Historical Society for the auction, we will be happy to accept them. If you have any questions call the office at (248) 348-1845 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The docent luncheon will be held June 1 at 11:30 a.m. at Cady Inn. All interested in becoming docents (tour guide and hosts at our various buildings) are welcome to attend. Call the office for information and to RSVP.

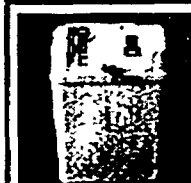
All of our buildings will be open to the public on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning June 9. All are welcome. The Children's Christmas workshop is once again collecting coffee cans (5 inches in diameter) and glass baby food jars with lids. If you have any you would like to donate, please drop them off in the office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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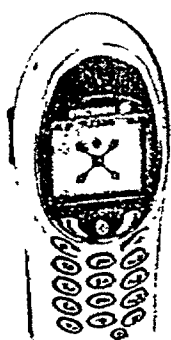
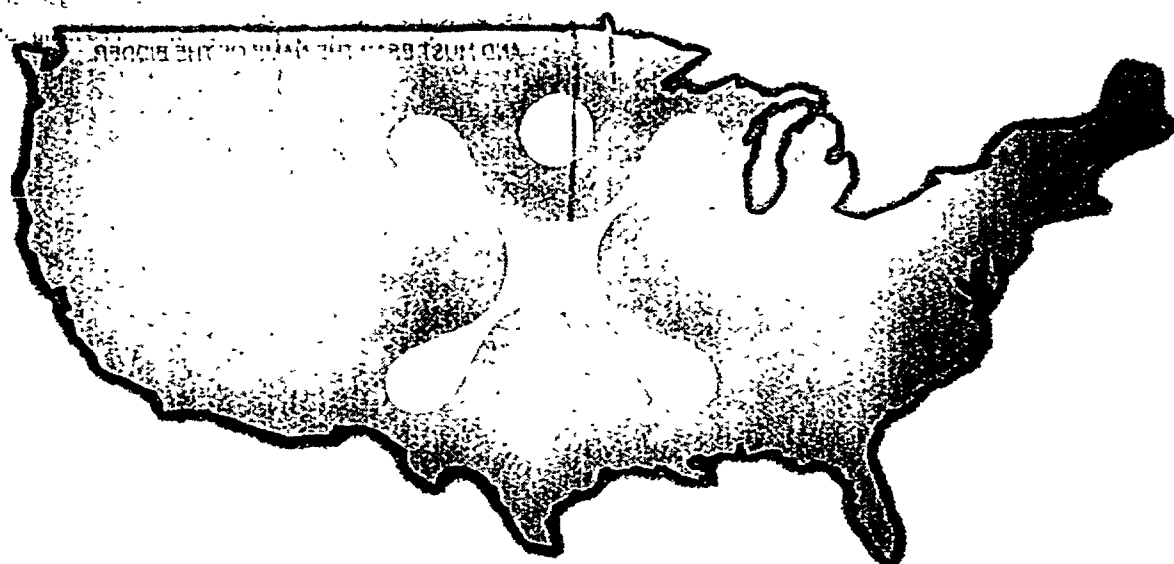
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Downtown employees may need to park elsewhere

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Once Northville's downtown development authority and the city council successfully implement the new downtown parking management program, approved by council at its June 3 meeting, many employees of the downtown area may no longer be able to park right outside their office doors.

The new parking plan focuses on improving downtown customer and visitor parking accessibility by establishing new guidelines which will steer employees away from the coveted parking spaces and allow for customers to use those spots for their intended use.

DDA director Laurie Ward, stood before the city council on June 3 to discuss implementation options, which is scheduled for July 1, 2002.

There are currently different options for both employees and customers of the downtown area but, as Ward described, the more desirable short-term spaces are usually taken by employees before business hours, leaving customers no choice

"Park in a dot — it means a lot."

It's a catch phrase that may not sound too familiar to many city residents which is something that city council and the downtown development authority are hoping to remedy with a new parking management plan.

The mnemonic refers to the parking spaces located in the outer edges of the downtown parking lots marked with orange dots that are found in many of the lots. Everyone knows that the dots are there but no one seems to know why.

City manager Gary Word said that the orange dots program was initiated in the early 1990s as a voluntary program designed to leave the more desirable close-in parking spaces for customers and clients in the downtown area.

but to park in the less desirable spaces.

Ward proposed various options for improving the downtown parking situation, all of which were approved by council. One of those options is a parking permit system

THE POWER OF ORANGE

"The program was established to provide customers access to businesses and to help those businesses prosper," said Word, adding that attracting new businesses, protecting current jobs, and creating new job opportunities in the downtown area were also reasons behind the program.

Because the program has been voluntary, business owners could choose whether or not they wanted to enforce the policy with their employees. Although successful upon its initiation, awareness of the program has waned due to employee turnover, lack of business cooperation, and lack of enforcement.

"Now we are trying to get a bit more aggressive," said Word.

The new parking management plan

will address real employee demand per block in the downtown area by adjusting the amount of orange dots available.

Although it would ease the parking situation if every downtown employee parked in an orange dot tomorrow morning and walk a little bit further to their office door, police chief Jim Petres said the situation would not be completely solved.

"There is some indication at least in some parts of town that the sheer number of employees overwhelms the number of parking that is available," said Petres. "There would be more employees looking for parking than there are orange dot spaces. And I think that is the force behind the new parking management program to try to deal with that reality."

could quite possibly be rewarded with chances of being entered into some type of monthly drawing for prizes to encourage participation in the program. Those same employees, however, will also be focused on in the primary parking spaces for

citations.

"Those employees would be asked to park in the long term orange dot spaces," said Ward. "They could be there all day but if they chose to park in one of the spaces behind their business they could be ticketed just like everyone else."

Ward said the DDA will also be providing new signs in public lots to generate awareness of the intended use for the parking spaces as well as signs to direct the public to those lots. She also said that new signs will be helpful when she spoke of one particular public lot that the general public is not even aware of.

But creating more accessibility to the desired parking spaces for the customers and purchasing signs for public parking lots will not solve the parking situation alone.

"The purpose of the parking management plan is really to make the parking spaces we have more efficient and to provide more customer accessibility to the parking spaces located closer to the businesses," said city manager Gary Word. "Enforcement is the key to making this system work."

Although the city will be looking at the possibility of increasing the current \$5 parking fine cost, Word suggested keeping the current fine schedule as it is and increasing it as of January 2003 if it is necessary.

"It is a delicate balance we are trying to achieve here. The idea is not to run a customer out at three hours and 10 seconds," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson, referring to timed parking spaces. "It's the office workers we are trying to focus on here. We aren't trying to be punitive here but we are trying to get cooperation. If we can't get it voluntarily, then we will have to get the bigger stick out."

Johnson also stated that the very real possibility of increased enforcement in the prime parking spaces in the near future is the reason for the warning.

"We want to let people know that this is going to happen before it goes into effect."

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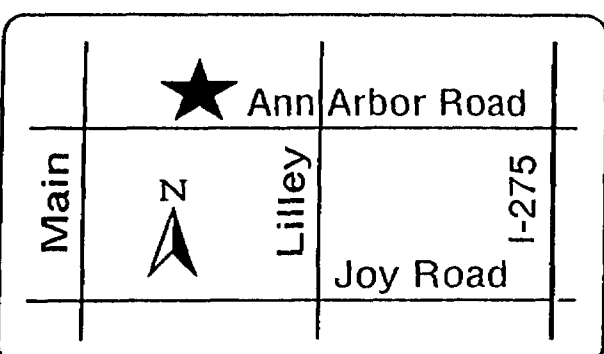
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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Book signing — Ernie Harwell
DATE: June 7
LOCATION: Barnes & Noble (17111 Haggerty Road)
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: Detroit Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell has been in radio for six decades. Harwell is the subject of Tom Keegan's book, "Ernie Harwell: My 60 Years in Baseball." No memorabilia will be signed.
PHONE: (248) 348-0696

Charity fashion event / donation of gently-used business clothing
DATE: June 7
LOCATION: Northville Hills Country Club (45433 Tournament Drive)
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Clothing donations made will be given to women who are interviewing and re-entering the workforce. Tickets to the show are \$35 and include hors d'oeuvres, beverages and door prizes.
PHONE: (248) 684-9708

Our Lady of Victory yard sale
DATE: June 8
LOCATION: Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church (770 Thayer)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DETAILS: The event, held in the church parking lot, allows participants to rent a 20' x 20' space with a table for \$25. Crafters are welcome. All sale proceeds are the seller's to keep. Refreshments will be available for purchase at a central tent.
PHONE: (248) 348-1971

Community walk through — Northville High School senior all-night party
DATE: June 8
LOCATION: Northville High School
TIME: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Community members will have a chance to preview the all-night party, hosted by parents of senior students.
PHONE: (248) 551-0744

Kings Mill Co-Op annual flea market
DATE: June 8
LOCATION: Kings Mill subdivision (off Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile roads)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Plenty of good bargains can be found, including bake sales at



This garden fairy will be raffled as part of the Garden Club of Northville's garden walk, tickets for which go on sale June 12.

various locations.

PHONE: (248) 349-5570

Patriotic concert (preview)
DATE: June 8
LOCATION: Northville bandshell
TIME: 5 p.m.
DETAILS: Performed by First Baptist Church of Northville, directed by Bill Butler.
PHONE: (248) 348-1020

Baccalaureate Mass for 2002 high school and college graduates
DATE: June 9
LOCATION: Our Lady of Victory Church (770 Thayer)
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Graduates from high school and college will be recognized. A reception will follow in the church's social hall.
PHONE: (248) 349-2621

Auditions for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Marquis Theatre
DATE: June 9
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135

E. Main Street)

TIME: 6 p.m.

DETAILS: Auditions are for children ages 8 to 16. Performers must prepare a song in their own vocal range and bring sheet music. Performers must also be prepared to read a non-memorized poem two minutes in length.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Patriotic concert
DATE: June 9
LOCATION: Front lawn of First Baptist Church (217 N. Wing Street); in case of rain, inside
TIME: 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Performed by First Baptist Church of Northville, directed by Bill Butler. The full concert will involve audience participation.
PHONE: (248) 348-1020

• COMING UP •

Northville Garden Walk ticket sale
DATE: A limited number of tickets (\$10) go on sale June 12. The Garden Walk itself is slated for July 10. No

tickets will be available for purchase the day of the event.

LOCATION: Tickets are on sale at Gardenviews (202 W. Main) and Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main)

TIME: Call for info

DETAILS: Gardens of all kinds will be able to be viewed by participants. Purchase includes viewing of gardens, refreshments. Raffle tickets for a three-foot garden fairie statue, donated by Gardenviews, can be purchased at Cady Inn on the day of the event. The statue itself is on display at Morrison's.
PHONE: (248) 348-3263

14th annual Art in the Sun festival

DATE: June 15, 16

LOCATION: Downtown Northville

TIME: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DETAILS: More than 130 art exhibitors will have their wares for display and sale in Northville in the juried art show.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Northville Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic

DATE: June 20

LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club (45433 Tournament Drive)

TIME: 1:30 p.m. (shotgun start)

DETAILS: Cost is \$130 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, dinner and cart rental.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Tuesday Family Concert Series — Matt Watroba

DATE: June 25

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 11 a.m.

DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Geniti's Little Theatre. Watroba plays folk music and is a radio personality.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Strawberry Festival

DATE: June 29

LOCATION: Alterra Wynwood of Northville (40405 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

DETAILS: Strawberry sweets and beverages will be available for sampling. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 on or after June 26 and at the door. Group reservations of 10 or more seniors may be made for \$3 a ticket by June 24. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.
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Teachers set sail for Atlantic Ocean learning experience

By Jennifer Norris
 STAFF WRITER

Two teachers from Hillside Middle School have been selected to participate in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Teacher-at-Sea program this month. Hillside teachers Donna Hicks and Shannon Murphy will be at sea June 17-28 aboard the *Delaware II*, which measures 155 feet in length. Hicks, a seventh grade math and social studies teacher, said she and Murphy will be leave from Woods Hole, Mass. on the ship and will be sailing along the Atlantic Ocean. During their venture, the two teachers said they will be involved in a surf clam survey.

"We're real happy that we've both been chosen," said Hicks, who added that participants were required to undergo an application process and were then chosen by a selection committee.

The teachers said 14 scientists will be aboard the ship, along with 18 crew members.

"We're going to be working hand in hand with scientists on the ship," said seventh grade math teacher Shannon Murphy. "I'm just excited for the journey and having the opportunity to learn from scientists. It's actual field work."

Each teacher said she planned to take the knowledge acquired from excursion and apply it in the classroom curriculum when school resumes.

Murphy said some of the work that the surf clam survey will include conducting extensive data collection on the clams. Such activities will consist of physically counting the clams, examining their living environment and gathering data about the weather and water conditions, their habitat and diet. Data will be gathered using technology and hands-on methods.

"I want students to see us as life-

long students. Learning doesn't stop when you leave school," Hicks said.

Another Hillside teacher, Debra Krause was also selected to participate in the program, but will not attend since she will be involved in a Fulbright Memorial Fellowship to Japan opportunity at that time, they said.

Both Hicks and Murphy said they planned to keep a log of their experiences describing what they see and do in the North Atlantic and would only be able to communicate via e-mail to family and friends.

Murphy said she and Hicks would only be responsible for round-trip transportation costs to Massachusetts. Other expenses are funded through the NOAA, she said.

"We're eager to learn," said Murphy. "They want us to see the value in being able to protect the resources of the ocean."

According to officials, the NOAA conducts research and gathers data about the global oceans, atmosphere, space and sun and applies this knowledge to science and service that touch the lives of all Americans. The NOAA also warns of dangerous weather, charts our seas and skies, guides our use and protection of ocean and coastal resources and conducts research to improve understanding and stewardship of the environment, officials said.

The NOAA provides these services through five major organizations, which include the National Weather Service, the National Ocean Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service and the Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research.

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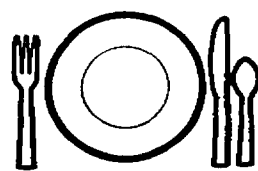
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A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming for Michigan's highest office

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that going to be okay?"

I stop and think for just a second. Will it?

"Yeah," I respond. "I don't get a chance like this very often, and it's even less often you're going to get a chance to spend an entire day with a woman who's shooting for the highest office in the state. So yeah — it's fine."

That was then. This is now. The stars are still visible, there's virtually no traffic on the road, and without any coffee in my system, I'm beginning to question my judgment. Maybe I could have met her someplace in Grand Rapids, where she'll be spending the day campaigning. Maybe I could have gotten in bed an hour earlier than I did. All that doesn't mean much right now. It's time to shift gears and be a reporter. It's time to learn what it's like to be the state's top cop, to run for governor, to be a mother and a wife and to be a Northville resident.

I take a deep breath of the frosty morning air outside the Northville Township Mickey D's. I don't know it yet, but my appearance at the McDonald's will be the first of many such visits to a Ray Kroc restaurant during the course of the day.

A white Mercury pulls up alongside me. The power window draws down with a whining sound, revealing the familiar blonde-haired woman I've seen but never known personally.

"You must be the famous Chris Davis," she says, smiling, extending a hand outside the car. I extend my own.

"I don't know about the famous part, but it's a pleasure to meet you, Ms. Granholm," I respond, noticing that the air inside the car is a lot warmer than the air I'm standing in.

"Hop in," says the driver, who I later learn is one of her aides, Tom Kerr. He's joined by another aide, Sheila Mulhern, who's seated in the rear of the car. Her comfort in the car is visibly more difficult on account of the case of diet Coke on the floor which is occupying an abundant portion of her area of the back seat. I make my way around to the driver's side, eager to seek refuge from the cold.

6 a.m. — Interstate 96, near Brighton

Since it's what I'm paid to do, I was fully prepared to ask Granholm questions. Very quickly, though, the tables are turned, and it's me who's on the receiving end of the inquiries. It's a pleasant surprise, quite frankly. I've interviewed people in all kinds of high-profile positions, but I've never been given this level of virtually unabated access to someone in so big a position of power.

Today, she's wearing a black pinstriped suit over a dust-blue blouse. Her jewelry is very simple — pearl stud earrings, a wedding band and a watch.

Granholm asks me questions about my background at the Northville Record, my schooling, my family, and my interests. They're the kind of questions I'd probably be asking myself — and still plan on asking later on in the day (there will be plenty of hours left to do that) — but they're great icebreakers. I find myself telling my own story and sensing a genuine interest on her part about my own background.

It becomes very evident that Granholm is in love with Michigan, even though she's not originally from the area. Her parents were Swedish immigrants who moved to Vancouver, British Columbia. It wasn't until later in life that she made the Great Lake State her home.

"My dad moved around from job to job," she says, the car barreling along past billboards and the familiar orange barrels. After moving from British Columbia, Granholm and her family set up in San Carlos, Calif. After graduating from high school, Granholm went to the University of California-Berkeley and then to Harvard Law School, where she met her husband-to-be, who happened to be a native of Inkster.

The conversation slows to a snail's pace, at which time Kerr jumps in with an all-car question: "Who needs coffee?"

I certainly do, but Granholm beats me to the punch.

"Yes!" she says, with the kind of enthusiasm you'd expect a snake bite victim to have if you had an antidote to offer.

We pull into another McDonald's. Jeff hops out of the car and trots inside. Granholm is in the front seat, perusing some of the day's docket with a small nighttime reading light. She's referencing a black three-ring binder, aptly labeled "Wednesday." My hunch proves correct — there are six other such binders,

labeled "Thursday," "Friday," and so on. Inside the binders is a schedule of appearances and events she'll be tackling during the course of the day, complete with contact names, telephone numbers and brief synopses of what it is she'll be doing.

Three cell phones are mounted on the dashboard of the car.

"One is for my campaign and another is for my duties as attorney general," Granholm tells me. The third belongs to either Kerr or Mulhern, although I never quite figured out who.

Kerr returns to the car with the coffees. Granholm reaches for hers the way a centerfield would stretch for a fly ball. I take mine, as well. By now, the sun is just peeking over the Lansing sky, and the faintest shade of orange-red is appearing on the horizon.

I continue my inquiries about Granholm and her background. I ask her if she has the chance to return to Vancouver all that often.

"About once a year," she says. "My parents come out here more often."

What about other vacations? Where does she like to get away from it all? Wherever there's an outdoor adventure to be had, it turns out. The Great Outdoors has Granholm's number, it seems.

"I'm a tomboy at heart," she says. "When I was a little girl growing up, I hated playing with Barbies, and I think that carries over to what I'm like today." She talks about her love of fishing and heading to a cottage in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Granholm rummages through her purse.

"Three dollars isn't going to get us through the day," she sighs. "I'd better get inside and hit an ATM." I find myself surprised to watch the attorney general and gubernatorial-hopeful walk inside the adjacent convenience store to extract a few twenties from the money god.

I turn to Mulhern, who's done her best to catch up on some sleep for the half hour we've been in the car so far.

"How often does she get recognized when you guys go out on the road?" I ask.

"Not as often as you might think," she says. "Usually, someone will see her and say 'You look familiar...where have I seen you before?'"

With that, Granholm returns to the white Mercury Marquis.

"Okay — off we go," she says, folding the bills into her black leather purse.

8:15 p.m. — Grand Rapids Holiday Inn Express

A middle-aged man stands dead-center between a bowl of fruit and a platter of danish pastries. His head bobs back and forth for a moment, reminiscent of one of those devil vs. angel moments you'd see in cartoons. Eventually, though, the man gives in to his weaker side and passes up a banana for a cherry strudel.

We're in the lobby area of a Holiday Inn, where the morning continental breakfast is being served. We made a wrong turn earlier in the morning, and found ourselves making a mad dash across the city to get to the right spot. Now, a few minutes late, the Marquis empties itself. Granholm wastes no time before she's shaking hands and making introductions with representatives of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, with whom she'll be filming a short endorsement / promotional video.

Mulhern and Kerr stay back in the lobby, but I follow Granholm and the union reps into a small meeting room. The shades have been drawn and video equipment unpacked. Five members of the union are in there with us.

"Give me a quick rundown of what it is we're going to be talking about here," Granholm asks the man who'll be sitting opposite her in the interview. He explains that he wants Granholm to discuss the impact the Union has made in her campaign and how important unions are to Michigan's economy.

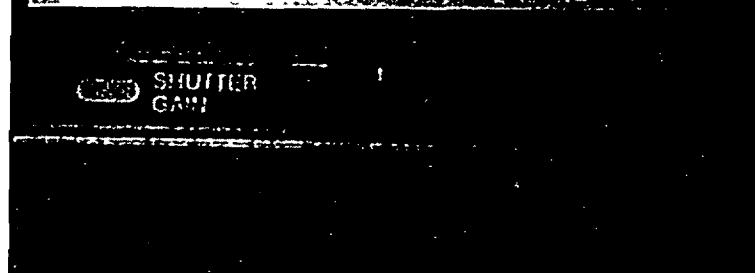
Granholm follows the man's lead, and gives a lengthy statement on the contributions of the RWDSU. She comments on how the union has provided working people with information about her campaign, helped sign petitions on her behalf and has helped spread the word on her run for the governor's office.

"That was a beautiful answer, but it's too long," the man says. Granholm doesn't bat an eye, but instead adjusts the position of her glasses, which she's placed on her lap. The camera operator is asked to reshoot the response, which Granholm does, and in the requested condensed format. One phrase, in particular, catches my attention.

"The climate in this state has



Gesticulating to the Jenison High School history class of Carl Jautakis, Granholm tries to instill some passion in her audience about state government.



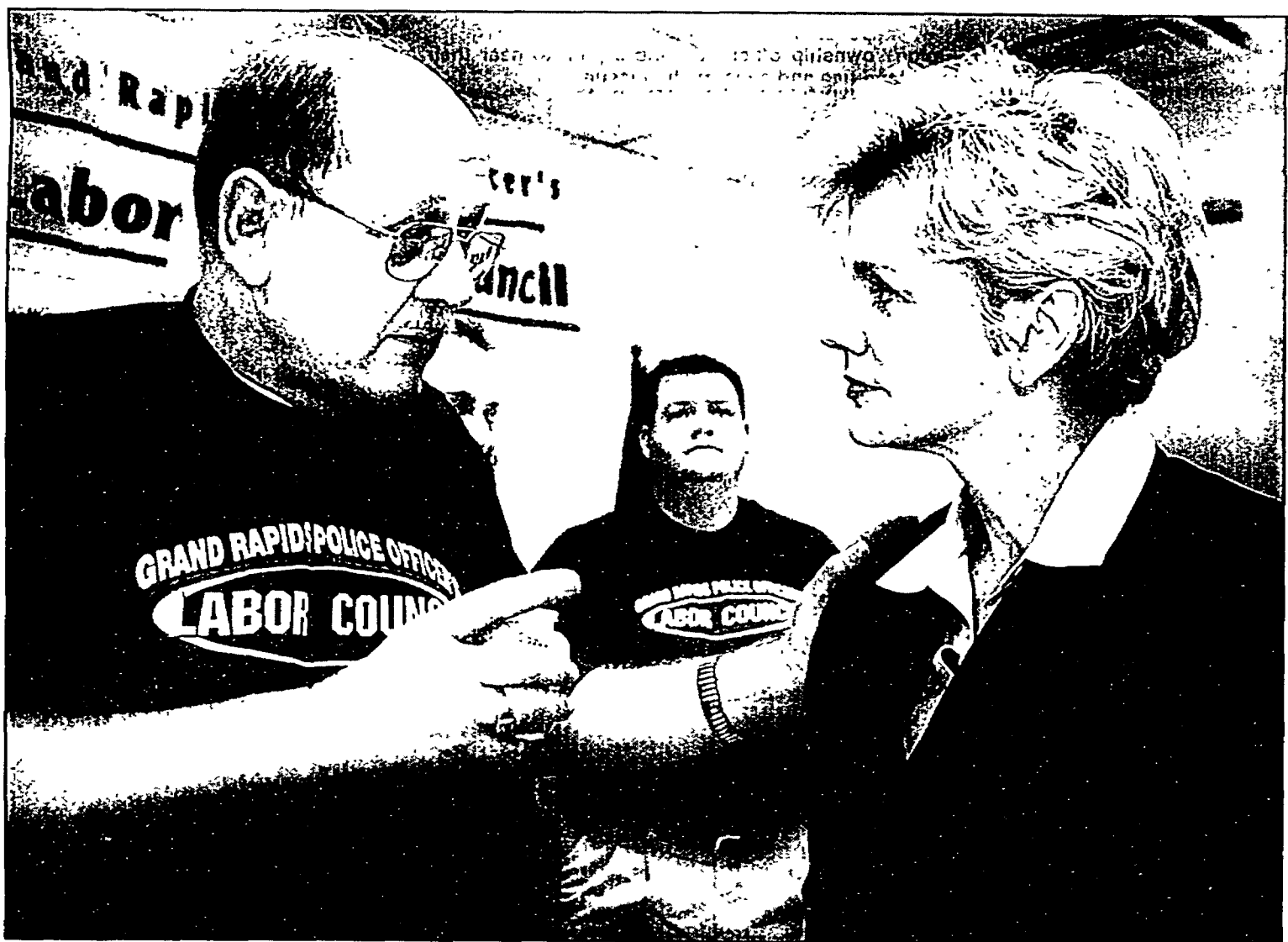
As seen on this TV camera's monitor, Granholm is interviewed by Gil Dykstra's Georgetown Journal TV show at Jenison High School around 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.



Jennifer Granholm has her photo taken with a young fan at Jenison High School before her 10 a.m. departure for the Grand Rapids Police Officers' Labor Council.



Before going to a fast food restaurant for a quick lunch, Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm confers with her campaign manager Chris DeWitt outside the Grand Rapids Police Officers' Labor Council building.



Retired Teamster official Herm Aurich talks to Jennifer Granholm after the Attorney General accepted the endorsement of the Grand Rapids' Police Officers Labor Council.

been so anti-working people that we've really sliced out an entire segment of our culture," she says. Nods of agreement rain down from the techs and the other off-camera union members.

Satisfied with the footage they've acquired, the reps shake Granholm's hand and usher her back out to the lobby. Kerr is helping himself to another cup of coffee and chatting with another campaign contact. Mulhern is rubbing her eyes. (I find out later Granholm and several of her staffers got a whopping four hours of sleep the night previous, as they'd attended a candidate's forum in Brighton.) Members of the Union pose with Granholm near a fireplace in the lobby area. A few parting words later, we make our way back to the car.

9:15 a.m. — Jenison High School

We walk into the main entrance of Jenison High School. Much like Northville's neighbor Novi, Jenison is also home to the Wildcats, and green-and-white Wildcats, at that. We're greeted at

the door by Jenison's administrators, including superintendent Dave Dressler, principal Mark Divendorf, assistant superintendent Tom Tenbrink and Sandy Harvey, a parent from the district. They, along with a pair of Jenison students, escort Granholm to Divendorf's office.

"What do you think Jenison is doing best?" she asks the people gathered around the table. The answers bear a striking resemblance to the sorts of things you'd expect to hear out of Northville.

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A good rapport between students, faculty and administrators. Along the way, Granholm is penciling notes on a pad of paper. As I begin moving my way around the room to listen to Granholm (she has a very soft voice) a crop of photographers begins filing in the office. I come to understand that even though Granholm is a candidate from my hometown, we're on some other newspaper's



A little after 11 a.m. Granholm shares a quick McDonald's meal with her campaign staff and Record editor Chris Davis, left.

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GOVERNOR GRANHOLM?

A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming for Michigan's highest office.



Michigan's Attorney General is interviewed by Grand Rapids' Channel 8 reporter Jam Sadar after addressing the city's Bar Association at the Kent Courthouse.

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surf. Fortunately, I don't have to strain to listen very long. We're shuttled off to a government classroom, where about 25 students have gathered. It's early in the morning yet — relatively speaking — so initially, at least, the attention level is a bit questionable. More than a few drooping eyes are visible. The words "WELCOME JENNIFER GRANHOLM" have been written in black on the dry erase board, along with a star or two. The greeting flanks student-created posters which give synopses of famous Supreme Court cases. A few faded prints of former U.S. presidents occupy wall space on the other side of the room.

The students' attention level jumps several notches when Granholm begins telling a story about an investigation the attorney general's office handled on a sordid Internet love affair that ended with arrest of one of the parties for murder. Those droopy eyes grow as big as saucers as details of the event are revealed.

That story done, Granholm begins preaching the importance of education, and how in her own life, it meant the difference between getting ahead on the social strata or getting out of her parents'.

And since she's speaking to a pool of potential voters...

"How many of you are registered to vote?" she asks. About three-quarters of the hands in the room dart upward.

"Good — make sure you get out and vote," she says. "If you aren't active in the system, you don't have the right to complain about it. This is the only country in the world where people have the right to select their own leaders as freely as we do. Take advantage of the opportunity."

Granholm opens the field to questions, which come sporadically at first, but gradually pick up the pace. A girl sitting on the left side of the room raises her hand. Granholm calls on her.

"What's your position on school vouchers?" the girl asks.

"I'm very pro-public schools," Granholm responds. "If people want to go to private schools, that's their choice, but I think public tax dollars should go to public schools."

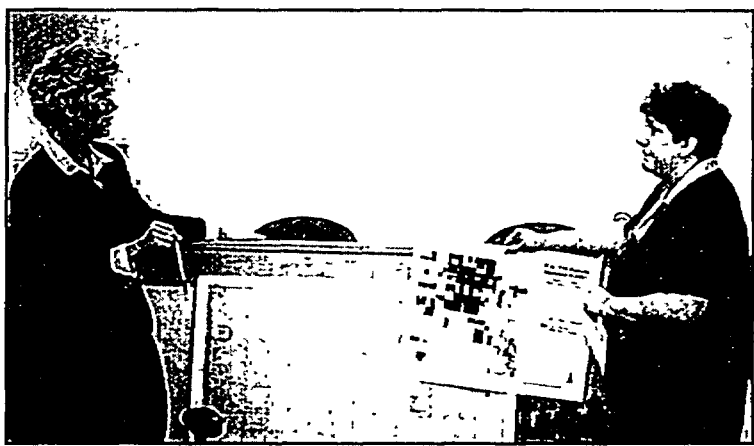
10:45 a.m. — Somewhere on U.S. 196

Before we leave Jenison High, Granholm spends 30 minutes in the school's auditorium sitting in a guest on a local political talk show, "Georgetown Journal," brushing up on her French skills when she sticks her head into a foreign language class and takes a quick tour of the school's interior. When we exit the building and head back to the car, the sunshine is brilliant, but the thermometer tells a different story. It's a ridiculously cool 42 degrees right now.

I plop back in the back seat of the car. Granholm, who up to this point had sat in the front passenger seat, joins me in the rear of the vehicle.

"I really should take a few moments with you," she says. "What would you like to know?"

I explain that my purpose in tagging along today has more to do with getting to know Jennifer Granholm the person than



With maps at their sides, Jennifer Granholm meets with an Alpine Township official around 5 p.m. to hear their input on local land-use and conservation issues.

Jennifer Granholm the attorney general or gubernatorial candidate. As such, my line of questioning stays on the personal side. The buildings of the outer edge of Grand Rapids zip by in the windows.

"How'd you get into politics?" I ask.

It turns out that Granholm — who graduated with honors both in her undergraduate and law school education — was a decidedly different person in her younger days. Now age 43, Granholm floundered two years after high school, toyed with going into modeling, but eventually realized, she said, that she wasn't going to be getting any further in life if she didn't improve her educational standing.

"Neither of my parents are really all that involved in politics," she says, adding that they're Republicans. (She's a Democrat.) "My dad was a banker."

We're only five hours into our day, and I'm already feeling the effects of campaigning. I suddenly realize that if I'm feeling this way, Granholm is most certainly experiencing the same thing.

"What do you like doing in your off-time, when you're not campaigning or working?" I ask.

"I love spending time with my kids," she tells me. Quickly, the conversation segues into my review of the latest "Star Wars" movie. I'm told that all three of her children are heavy into the George Lucas sci-fi epics, but they haven't yet seen "Attack of the Clones." I'm further told that Granholm and her oldest son have a definitive ritual for sharing Popcorns on summer afternoons. And I'm also told that she has apparently entered into a binding "puppy pact," which requires the family to take in a chocolate Labrador, should she win the big prize in November.

"They've got it all written out, about the terms of the contract and everything," she says. "Do your kids know they're dealing with the state's leading attorney?" I ask. "This is serious stuff to be bringing to the attorney general, you know."

"Yes, they know," she says, smiling.

I hear back to what I was talking about earlier.

"How'd you meet your husband?" I ask. She gives me a slight chuckle.

It turns out she met him at Gate M while the two were waiting for a flight. The two were enrolled at Harvard together. He had noticed her in classes. She didn't know he existed.

"He tried the Mister Smooth routine at first," she said. "I was

n't really impressed, but we eventually hit it off."

And when they hit it off, they hit on all cylinders. Their dating lasted for about three months before the two were engaged. Granholm says her husband has been a source of strength and inspiration for her throughout their marriage.

I try jockeying for something with a bit more bite: "What really grinds you?" I inquire.

A pause.

"Apathy," she says. "I can't stand people thinking that it's not my kids who are having trouble learning, or it's not my lake that's polluted, so why should I care? We need people to get involved and take a stand on things. Apathy doesn't sit well with me."

Apathy is quickly joined by partisanship, which she says is prevalent no matter where someone in public office goes, but gets particularly pronounced in Lansing.

"There's a whole lot of this thing going on, where it's Democrat-versus-Republican or Republican-versus-Democrat," she says. "It wears on you after a while."

Kerr brings the car to a stop. I glance at my watch. We've been in the car about 20 minutes, but this jaunt just flew by.

"Where are we now?" I ask.

11 a.m. — Grand Rapids Police Officers' Council endorsement

We're in the back alley of a location not far from downtown Grand Rapids. On the way here, we breezed past a series of video stores and Mexican restaurants.

I gather my notebook and pens. It doesn't take long, but Granholm is already out of the car and saying hello to the small welcoming party that's waiting for her.

We make our way inside the meeting hall. It's empty, except for a podium at the front of the room. Granholm smiles and talks briefly with the union steward, who's joined by a few fellow officers. Some are wearing blue T-shirts and jeans, while others are in full uniform.

The labor council president, who I later learn is named Ed Hillyer makes some introductions, speaking highly of Granholm's record in law enforcement, before formally telling the small crowd that the Council was showing its support behind the Northville resident.

Applause, followed by Granholm stepping behind the podium.

"I am honored to receive this endorsement from the men and



Jennifer Granholm meets Esther Hanes after addressing the River Grove Senior Center in Comstock Park.



Jennifer Granholm is warmly greeted by school officials at Grand Rapids' Westwood Middle School Wednesday afternoon.

women who put their lives on the line every day to protect us," Granholm says. "Working together, we will crack down on parole violators who commit violent crimes, fight for crime victims, and improve technology for law enforcement." Granholm then reflects on the accomplishments of her attorney general's office since she took the position four years ago, specifically drawing attention to her cybercrimes and Internet predator-type investigations.

I'm only half-listening to her speech. The reason I'm only half-listening is because I'm trying to figure out what a woman had given to her when we first arrived. I observed the woman, who was wearing a beige jacket and skirt, hand Granholm something very small and whisper something to her.

As we make our way back outside, I realize I'm no closer to figuring out what it was I'd seen than I was before. I roll the dice and ask the question.

Granholm gives a look that tells me I may not like the answer.

"That woman is involved in some kind of a lawsuit with the police department," Granholm says. "It's an ongoing sexual harassment suit. She gave me her last business card and a lapel pin. I think it was something of a symbolic gesture — she wants them back if I win the election."

"Oh," I'm stumped for more to say, so I don't say anything.

Luckily, Kerr fills in the uncomfortable silence when he climbs back into the driver's seat and shuts the door. He glances at his watch.

"You guys hungry?" he asks. Yes, we are. And so we make the drive to yet...

11:30 a.m. — Another McDonald's

"How much time do we have?" I ask, the sound of deep fryer timers piercing the dining area. Granholm and her entourage (of which I fancy myself a part) stand out here. Most of those helping themselves to the mid-day meal are blue collar, factory types. The



Moments arriving at her first fundraiser for the evening at Grand Rapids' Bridgewater building, Jennifer Granholm makes a cell phone call from her car.

suits and ties we're donning look like hunter orange on opening day of deer season.

Kerr looks at his watch again and processes the time constraints.

"About half an hour. We can eat here."

Good, I think. I have bad luck eating in a car. All it'll take is one bump in the road and some glob of ketchup will find its way to my tie.

I make a mental wager that Granholm will help herself to a salad and an iced tea.

"I've got a secret," she says, leaning toward me. "I really do like fast food."

The salad never comes into fruition. Instead, it's a Quarter Pounder with Cheese Extra Value Meal. It turns out to be the same thing I order, too. Granholm and Mulhern invite me to join them at their table.

"You want my pickles?" Granholm asks. She peels back the crown of her sandwich and slides off the small green discs. There's something amusing about the moment, and I laugh.

"Now you can tell everyone you ate the future governor's pickles

from her hamburger," she says, smiling.

We begin to make smalltalk again over our lunches, which is tasting darn good, since my stomach is now operating on just a couple cups of coffee. We discuss everything from the perceived class struggle evident in "Animal House" to the likelihood a fast food restaurant will have the shake machine running if a shake is ordered. I take notice of the fact that despite being packed with people, no one approaches Granholm or seems to make the connection as to what importance she has in state government. As near as I can tell, she goes virtually unnoticed. (Note for real trivia buffs: Granholm's favorite drama movie of all time is "Gandhi.")

We begin talking about plans she has for Memorial Day weekend. Last year, Granholm participated in Northville's Memorial Day parade. This year, she'll be participating in Southgate's festivities.

We polish off the lunch in what seems to be record time.

Granholm's spokesperson, Chris

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Library board seeks to fill four trustee vacancies

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Election season is in full swing with political hopefuls campaigning for seats in the state's governing body as well as the new judgeship recently created at 35th District Court. But there is opportunity for those who are interested in politics on a more local level with the Northville District Library's board of trustees.

The board of trustees is currently seeking candidates to fill four possible positions to serve four-year terms that would begin in January. Any resident of Northville or Northville Township is eligible to run. The library board is composed of seven elected trustees whose main responsibilities include overseeing the operations of the library. The library district includes both the city and the township.

Responsibilities also include stew-

ardship of the of the district's funds and resources, said assistant director of the library Anne Manisto. The trustees, she said, are responsible to the citizens of Northville.

"Trustees act as strong advocates for the library. They basically approve and oversee the library's annual budget, attend monthly board meetings as well as taking part in special standing committees that focus on special areas of concern," said Manisto. "They work to carry out the library's mission and provide the best possible library service to the Northville community."

Currently serving as trustees are the following residents, four of whom may or may not decide to run for re-election as their terms come to an end:

- Board chairman Barbara Glover
- Treasurer Jean Hansen
- Vice chair Joseph Oldenburg
- Secretary John Lorence

• Trustee Thomas Thompson
• Trustee Gail Barget
• Trustee Carolyn Blanchard
Interested residents can choose to run for vice chairman, treasurer, secretary, or a trustee position by picking up a petition at the library and collecting 64 valid signatures. Deadline for filing the petition with the Wayne County Clerk's office at the Coleman Young Municipal Building is July 18. Candidates run on a non-partisan ballot in the Nov. 5 general election.

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Winchester expansion begins

By Jennifer Norris
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Winchester Elementary hosted a schoolwide groundbreaking ceremony for its upcoming addition late last month.

Nancy Raynes, principal of Winchester Elementary, said students were closely involved in the ceremony.

"We as a staff decided we wanted representation from all of our grade levels," she said. "One student was randomly selected to represent their class and their grade."

Raynes also said representatives from the Northville board of education and the administrative council were slated to attend the event along with representatives from the architect engineering firm, Fanning-Howey and the construction firm, Edkin-Skanska.

Raynes also said that school families received a letter informing them of the ceremony.

On Friday afternoon, she said it was planned that the participants would put the shovels in the earth where a new fifth grade wings will be constructed. The event's finale, she said would consist of the student body singing "This Land is Your Land."

Raynes said she believes the opportunity for student participation in the ceremony won't be soon forgotten by them.

"Certainly it's meaningful for this age group to be participants," she said. "They're part of that historic event and I believe will recall the beginning and anticipate the building project."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homeconnet.net.

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Obituaries

Mildred Rusciolli

Mildred Rusciolli of Northville died May 31 in Salem Township. She was 85.

Ms. Rusciolli was born Feb. 3, 1917 in Wheeling, W. Va., to Joseph Dziadosz and Sophie Mazur. A homemaker, Ms. Rusciolli married Gilbert Rusciolli, who preceded her in death in 2001.

Ms. Rusciolli lived most of her life in the Northville area. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Ms. Rusciolli is survived by her children, Marjorie J. Kucher of and Dolores J. McRae, both of Northville; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service for Ms. Rusciolli was held June 3 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Rev. Father Ernest Pocar officiated. Interment will be at Powhatan Cemetery in Powhatan Point, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Lawrence Joseph McDougall

Lawrence McDougall of Northville died May 28 at William Beaumont Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. McDougall was born April 26, 1931. He was the husband of the late Catherine; father of Lawrence, Jr., Colleen (James) Flynn, Kathleen (Thomas) O'Callaghan and the late Debbie Williams; father-in-law of James Williams; grandfather of Cody, Ryan, Lindsay, Taylor, Meaghan, Elinne and Brady; brother of Fran Maczko, Lucille Galarnau, Howard McDougall and Theresa Smith.

A memorial service for Mr. McDougall was held June 1 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Funeral arrangements were made

by O'Brien / Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Helen B. Smirnow

Helen Smirnow of Northville died May 17 in Livonia. She was 79.

Ms. Smirnow was born Sept. 29, 1922 in Detroit to Ignacy Dominak and Bernice Dolna. She later married Nicholas Smirnow in 1947. He survives her.

Ms. Smirnow had been a Northville resident since 1968. She was a retired bank teller at National Bank of Detroit and was a member of Northridge Church of Plymouth. She attended business college for two years.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Smirnow is survived by her children, Cheryl (Tony) Fackone of Livonia, Paul (Marvin) Lee of Walled Lake, Randy (Fran) Smirnow of Highland and Nicholas (Beverly) Smirnow, Jr. of Northville; her grandchildren, Melissa, Anthony, Jason, Brian, Jessica, Heather, Andrea, Amy and Ryan; her great-grandchildren, Ashley, Sarah, Alyssa, Grace, Joshua, Levi, Jeremy, Keith, Jr., Kyra, Kate and Keel. She was preceded in death by her brother, George.

A funeral service for Ms. Smirnow was held May 22 at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Katherine Elena Beveridge

Katherine Beveridge of Northville died May 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was 94.

Ms. Beveridge was born Dec. 12, 1907 in Bellaire, Ohio to Herbert McClain and Harriett Schott. She later married Darrell A. Beveridge, who preceded her in death in 1956.

She attended school in Westlawn, Ohio.

A retiree, Ms. Beveridge was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville, president of BPW in Pennsylvania, was active in bridge tournaments, the Gray Ladies of World War II, and enjoyed watching football, reading and needlepoint.

Ms. Beveridge is survived by her children, Nancy Oliver of Northville and Joyce Kady of Ohio; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service for Ms. Beveridge was held May 31 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Rev. Jennifer Bixby of First United Methodist Church officiated.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Julie J. Beller

Julie Beller of Novi died May 24 at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in Commerce. She was 85.

Ms. Beller was born Dec. 10, 1916 in Hansfield, Mass., to Julius Faszczka and Josephine Cierciarska. She later married Leo J. Beller, who preceded her in death in 1994.

Ms. Beller, a former Northville resident, was a homemaker. She was a member of the Altar Society at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Warren. She enjoyed gardening, playing cards and Polish cooking.

Ms. Beller is survived by her children, Leo (Delphine) Beller, Ronald (Judy) Beller, Thomas (Megs) Beller and Richard (Joan) Beller; her siblings, John Faszczka, Ed Foster, Hattie Kubera, Alice Harszka, Josie Kozash and Ann Tierney; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her sister Helen Cwikala.

A funeral Mass for Ms. Beller was celebrated May 29 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Steven Wertanen officiated. Interment will be at the Christian

Memorial Cultural Center in Rochester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076, or Masses to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Kathryn R. Drake

Kathryn Drake of Northville died May 24 at her home. She was 85.

Ms. Drake was born May 13, 1917 in Amboy to Earl C. Scholl and Susie M. Silvernail. On Aug. 5, 1938, she married Earn C. Scholl, who preceded her in death in 1984.

Ms. Drake, previously from Coral Springs, Fla., attended Eastern Michigan University and worked as an elementary school teacher for 32 years. She was a member of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, the Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teaching sorority, a member of her Florida church choir, and served on a Christian school board in Florida.

Ms. Drake is survived by her children, Jerry (Sandy) Drake and Marcia Drake of Northville; her siblings, Robert E. Scholl of Hillsdale; and her grandchildren, David, Daniel, Michael, Matthew, Nathan and Amy. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Mary M. Scholl and Lawrence L. Scholl.

A memorial service for Ms. Drake will be held May 30 at Ward Evangelical at 11 a.m. Drs. David Brown and James McGuire will officiate. Interment will be at Memorial Gardens in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, 30161 Southfield Road, Ste. 119, Southfield, Mich. 48076; the American Lung Association, 412 Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; or Ward Evangelical.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sunday during the summer. Located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

READ AROUND THE WORLD SUMMER PROGRAM

Kids from preschool age through those entering sixth grade can take a trip for summer fun at the library. The Summer Reading Program runs for six weeks, from June 14 through July 31. Join us for awesome free activities, including storytimes, crafts, magicians, fantastic jugglers, puppeteers, musicians, and visits from live animals. Kids can also participate in an exciting Passport to Reading Game and enter each week for the prize drawings. Please register in person starting June 14 and receive your Summer Reading Program activity guide.

BETWEEN THE LINES

The non-fiction work "Europa, Europa" by Shlomo Perl will be the topic of the next book discussion group on June 10 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to read and discuss this moving story of a young Jew separated from his family and poses as a Nazi to survive.

SUMMER DROP-IN STORYTIMES

For fun this summer, drop-in at the library for special storytime events, offered both during the day and in the evening. Best suited for children ages 3 and older, these sessions will be held on June 20 and July at 11 a.m. and June 26 and July 24 at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome and no registration is necessary. In the fall the library resumes a full schedule of storytime sessions for different age groups.

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CREATIVE CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Kids are invited to have fun being creative and crafty at two special craft programs at the library during the Summer Reading Program. Drop in on June 19 and again on July 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. Children ages 4 and younger should be accompanied by a caregiver. Different crafts will be offered at each program, and no tickets are required to attend.

BOOK BINGO

Adults can also have fun this summer reading for fun and taking part in the library's Book Bingo program. Just sign up at the Information Desk to receive your Book Bingo card with various categories. Then read five books of your choice to fit categories in a line to win. All those completing the bingo cards by Aug. 25 will be eligible to win a prize.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be June 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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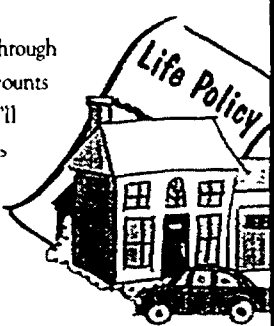


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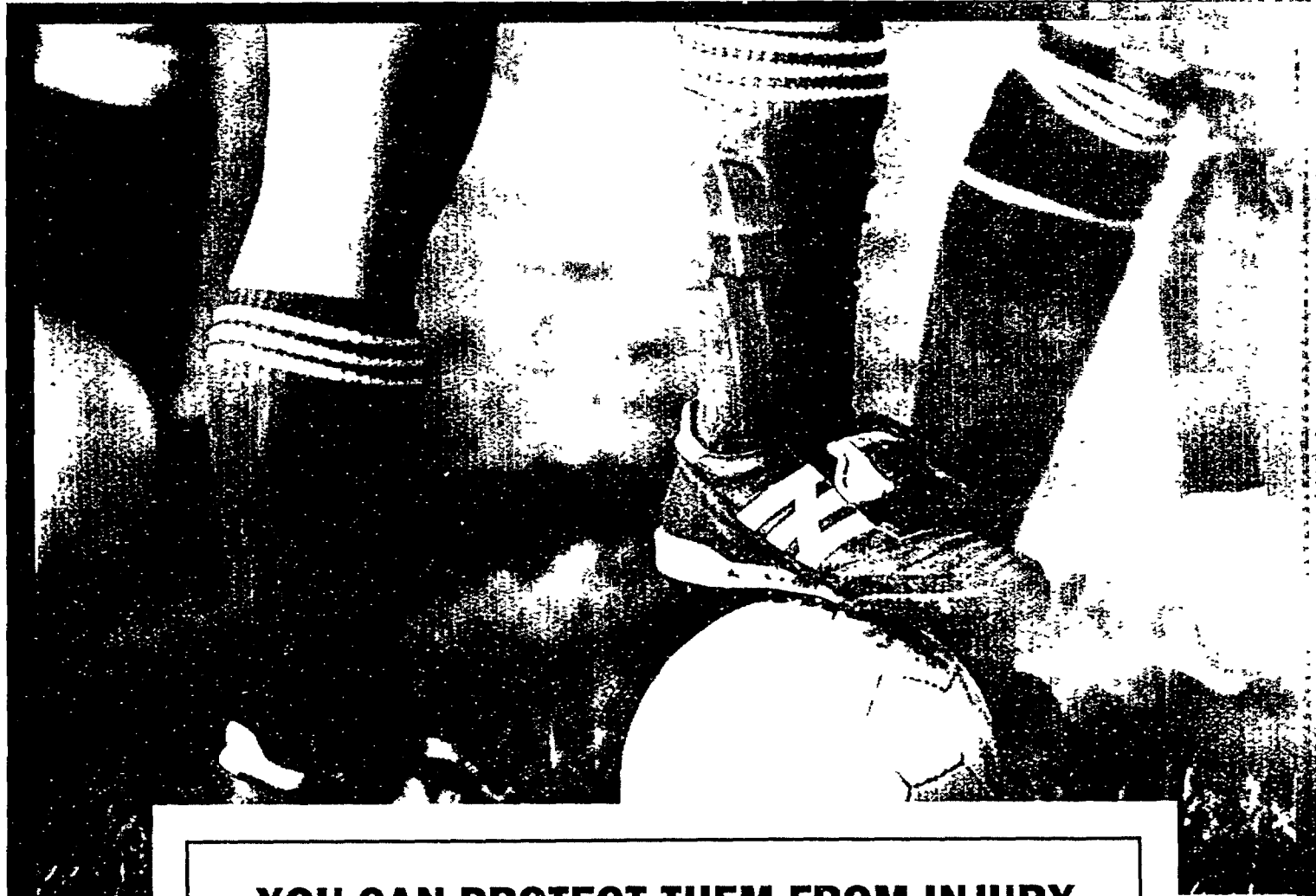
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On Campus

Northville resident **Christine Pilarz** was named to the dean's list for the winter 2002 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Northville resident **Brett Farkas** was one of Western Michigan University's award-winners at Down Beat magazine's annual Student Awards Competition. Farkas was noted for his performance on guitar.

Northville residents **Anthony Clemens** and **James Clemens** were among the graduates of Johnson & Wales (R.I.) University during spring 2002 commencement exercises.

Northville resident **Jennifer Taylor** was among the graduates of the University of Evansville (Ind.) during spring 2002 commencement exercises.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the winter 2002 semester: **George Abbott, Jennifer Adams, Julia Bozyk, Jonathon Camplon, Brett Cheaney, Dana Chemotti, James Clarkson, Dan Colligan, Brett Farkas, Brandon Ferriman, Julie Flis, Catherine Geisler, Kathryn Giebel, Erin Harvey, Karie Heist, Amy Hohnacki, Stephanie Joseph, Leslie Knapp, Pamela Lawrie, Melissa Livanos, Tricia Lutes, Andrea Mayfield, Kevin Morrow, Joseph Rohoff, Robyn Ryan, Marci Sabo, Eric Santos, Scott Schueler, Jody Seal, Emily Stevenson, Kristin Stevenson, Lisa Tellish, Jaclyn Uetz, Angela Walker, Annemarie Walko, Dara Wehrmeister, Nicole Wild and Kevin Yuhasz.**

The following Northville residents were given honors at the University of Michigan for the winter 2002 semester: **Nicole Allen, Annahita Amireskandari, Moumen Asbahi, Caroline Cozza, Lindsey Crammond, Keith Droz, Abdul elsaadi, Laura Elsesser, Emily Engelman, Charles Fan, Ann Figurski, Scott Foley, Sarah Frankel, William Gaines, Heather Gillespie, Allison Gillette, Kevin Hagedorn, Amanda Halash, Lisa Haller, Beth Handley, Matthew Hare, Lecia Harmer, Meredith Hasse, Carrie Hosman, John Hutchison, Audrey Johnson, Supriya Kelkar, Matthew Kowalski, Jeffrey Kruszewski, Denise Larabell, Joanna Lee, Michael Linker, Cara Locklin, Zubin Mulkani, Ivana Malusev, Michael Mattis, Jenny McMullen, Shannon McBride, Michelle Merski, Daniel**

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Maureen Vermeulen, Grant Weber and Sheryl Wroblewski.

Northville resident **Ashley Ossola** was named to the dean's list at Northwestern University for the winter quarter of the 2001-2002 academic year.

Police Reports (cont'd)

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cooler containing alcohol in the vehicle, the driver was asked to step out and perform field sobriety tests. Officers obtained a 0.121 percent BAC reading after having read the driver his PBT right. He was taken into custody on charges of driving while under the influence and driving without a license. The driver is scheduled

to appear in court on June 7.

CRUEL POOL: A 71-year old Country Club Village Association member reported to police on May 31 that the association club house, located at Dun Rovin, had been broken into. The woman stated that the clubhouse had been locked and the alarm set on May 29 by the superintendent. On 6:30 a.m. May 30, the pool

cleaner arrived to discover that the pool vacuum hose had been cut and filled with dirt. The woman also stated that two toilets in the men's bathroom had been clogged, and soap and human feces had been spread all over the bathroom. The woman told police that she had discovered the deadbolt had been tampered with but all windows had been secure. Nothing was stolen.

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Noon — Grand Rapids Bar Association

Darting through downtown Grand Rapids traffic isn't quite as tense an experience as navigating Interstate 696 at rush hour, but it's close. Even so, the Mercury pulls up outside the Kent County Courthouse. Earlier in the day, I breezed through the docket and knew this was one of the destinations Granholm would be hitting, but I can't recall the specific purpose of her being here.

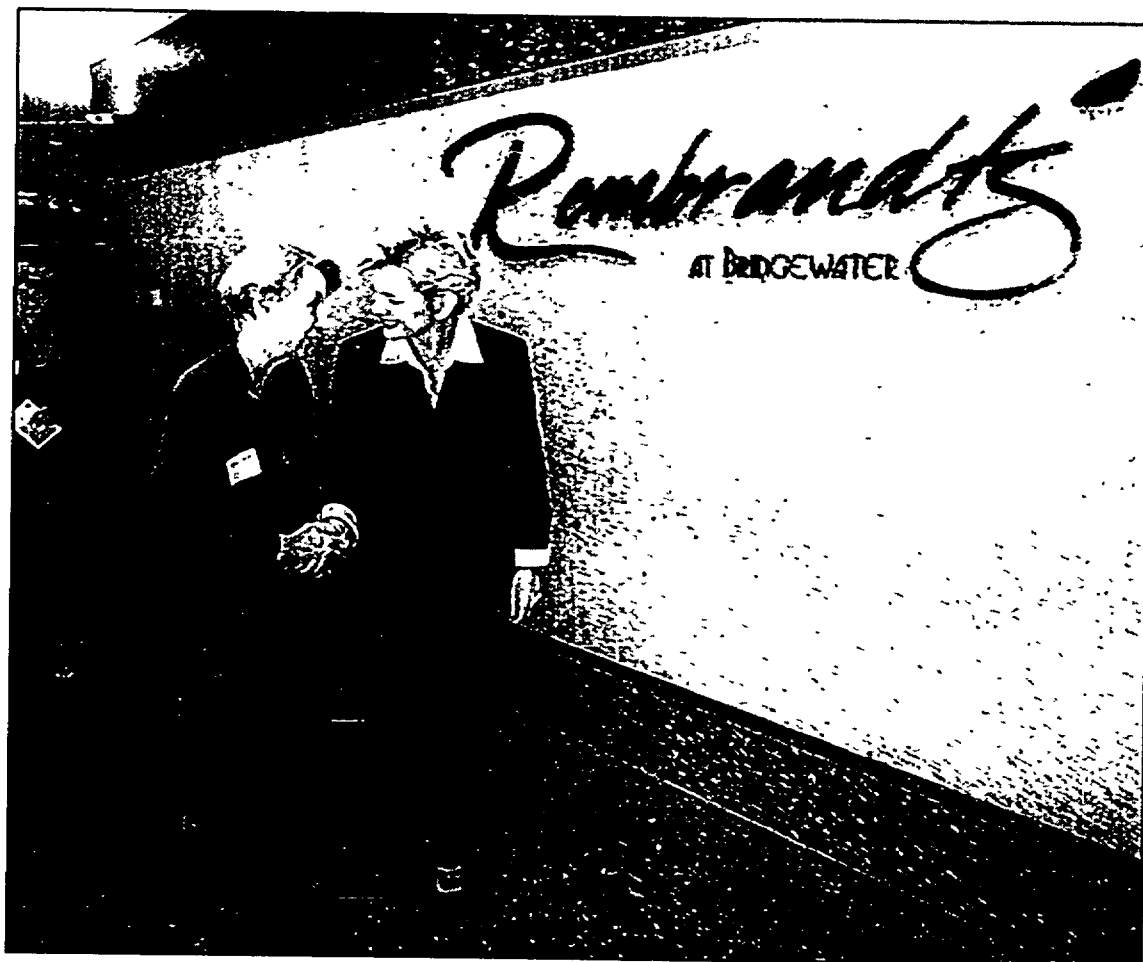
That question is answered after we pass through the metal detectors (yes—even the attorney general of Michigan has to pass security) and into a large meeting room to the left of the main entrance.

This, it turns out, is the dedication of The Legal Assistance Center. I pick up a copy of the bulletin on the registration table outside the room.

"The Legal Assistance Center will ensure that all citizens with legal issues or perceived legal issues have meaningful access to our courts and other community resources," the pamphlet reads. According to the itinerary printed on the inside, Granholm is to be the first individual providing remarks about the project.

Several hundred contributors to the project have their names listed inside. It's a safe bet most of them are here, as the room is packed. Granholm makes her way to the front of the room. I take a seat in the back, which is also occupied by a television reporter and a few guests helping themselves to the catering trays which have been spread out.

Granholm sits facing the room. Grand Rapids Bar Association president Dale Ann Iverson and Assistance Center co-chair Jon Muth comment on the future the facility holds for Grand Rapids-area residents looking for help in solving their legal woes. Before too long, it's Granholm's time to



Granholm chats with supporters Mary Clarke at Grand Rapids' Bridgewater convention hall Wednesday evening at her first of two fundraisers.

speak. A big round of applause precedes her taking hold of the mic.

"I do love lawyers," Granholm says to the crowd. "When you think of people who could be billing people for services rendered, and then offering up those same services to help others, it speaks to the commitment you all have to the profession and to the community. This is more than just a building. It's what's in the space that counts."

I step outside for a few minutes to catch up on my notes. In the meanwhile, the television crew has also set up shop. A little while later, Granholm emerges, shaking hands and chatting with lawyers and others in attendance

before answering TV reporter Jam Sadar's questions about the Center.

We gather up our things and exit — this time, without having to pass through the metal detectors.

1 p.m. — River Grove Senior Center

Ask anyone campaigning for public office — anyone — and you'll learn that the capture of the senior vote is critical to a victory. Whether by design or otherwise, that's precisely where we've ended up now. Seniors in this facility have gathered in the complex's dining room.

"BIG ANNOUNCEMENT!" reads

a paper flyer taped to the receptionist's window. It goes on to notify residents that Granholm will be in house to "ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SENIOR ISSUES." Moments later, we step inside. The introduction made by the housing director doesn't really seem to impress people in the room. All that changes when Granholm mentions two issues that send ears straight to the sky:

Prescription drugs and the proposed transformation of Blue Cross / Blue Shield into a for-

profit entity. Granholm talks about those matters, both in terms of what's currently happening in Lansing, and in terms of what she'd do about those same issues if she were elected.

"Whoever the next governor...whoever she is — needs to keep track of a couple of things," she quips. The joke gets laughs and a few claps from around the room.

Granholm discusses the benefits of offering seniors generic equivalents of prescription drugs, bolstering her argument with a few quick straw polls. Arms go up at nearly every table when she asks who in the room is currently taking some kind of a prescription.

The issue clearly resonates with the residents. Granholm offers to go around the room and speak privately with each resident. As near as I can tell, everyone who has a comment or a question gets the chance to speak with her, just as she said. I follow her around from table to table. Slices of cakes are being dished up to the residents. I'm tempted to help myself to one, but since I've nibbled at darn near everywhere we've been, I decide against it.

An gentleman draws up close to her.

"You're looking better than the pictures I've seen of you," he says. Granholm laughs.

A woman tells Granholm about the favorable prescription drug costs found across the border in Canada. Granholm talks about the unfairness of that situation, and indicates a willingness on her end to examine solutions to the problem.

My eyes catch Kerr nervously checking his watch. The pace of his gum-chewing seems to have quickened. I move over in his direction.

"We've got to get going soon," he whispers to me. "It's time to go."

2 p.m. — Westwood Middle School

Most people are familiar with western Michigan's strong Dutch influence. Take a look at the phone book, and you'll see a slew of Van So-And-So's listed. What I didn't know until I got out there, was Grand Rapids' strong Hispanic residency. We're headed to a school in the middle of a neighborhood rich in Hispanic heritage.

The welcome Granholm receives upon entering the building is by far the most impressive of the day. About 10 members of the school's music program strike up the music when we walk inside. Granholm pauses and listens to the music, then takes a moment to greet each one of the students. I forget how loud a trumpet and a bass drum can be in the middle of a school hallway.

Administrators say hello to Granholm. I follow behind as we're lead to the school's media center. Two students stand at the front of the meeting area. They've been pegged to make an introduction, which involves each saying one phrase, then giving the floor to the other, and swapping back and forth until the entire introduction is complete. It's clear this was something that had been practiced at length before Granholm's arrival. It comes out a bit choppy, but the students laugh it off and hand to the torch to Granholm.

"There are only four positions in the state of Michigan that everyone in the state elects — who are they?" Granholm asks the students. Some obvious sideline discussions going on as the middle schoolers try to sort out the identities of the four.

No, the president isn't one of them.

Eventually, the students nail the question: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Granholm then goes into a mini-biographical sketch of her-

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NS SWF, 19, is 5'5", blonde with blue eyes and full figured. Shy at first and very sensitive. Hobbies are scrap books, art and music. Looking for a SWF, 18-25. Ad# 2694

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, short, brown hair and eyes, 33. Described as fun and easygoing. Hobbies include crafts, going for walks and movies. Searching for a SWM, 30-43 who is open-minded and has similar interests. Ad# 1877

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This fun SWM, 35, would like to meet a caring and understanding SWF, 32-40, who enjoys life. He is 6'1", 205lbs., with blue eyes and a goatee. Interests are bowling, playing pool, riding his Harley, movies and anything outdoors. Ad# 4399

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SWM, 32, a NS, is 6'3", blond with blue eyes and his personality is fun to be with. Self-employed. He enjoys cooking, working out, boating, etc. Looking for a SF, 28-38. Ad# 7343

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SWM, 47, 5'11", muscular and slender. His personality is reserved, warm and compassionate. He is interested in meeting a SF, 36-44. His hobbies are music, concerts, walks, bathroom dancing and travel. Ad# 5989

GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 46, 6' tall, physically fit, compassionate and caring. Enjoys boating, jet skiing, fishing, movies and quiet evenings. Searching for a SWF, 30-42. Ad# 2154

MAYBE YOU & ME

SWM, 67, 32, brown hair, hazel eyes, muscular build, who is easygoing, laid-back, enjoys reading, traveling and outdoor activities. Seeking a divorced, honest, caring, goal oriented SWF, 23-38. Ad# 7768

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OUTGOING & ROMANTIC

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LOVE TO LAUGH

SWM, 44, 5'11", 170lbs with a sim to medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. Interests are cooking, out door sports, dancing, quiet evenings, etc. Looking for an attractive SF, 30-42, who is outgoing, honest, truthful and independent. Ad# 2057

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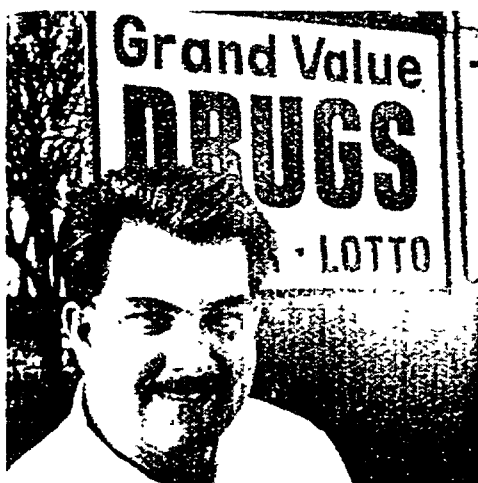
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Northville School Briefs

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Lynne Elsesser, a Northville resident and volunteer for the EF Foundation for Foreign Study is looking for two local area homes to host two students from Germany.

The EF Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to international student exchange and education. Every year, nearly 3,000 exchange students from 27 countries come to the U.S. to live with American host families and attend a local high school. These students participate in an extensive application and interview process and are selected based on

their academic achievement, maturity and adaptability. Students accepted to the EF Foundation are fully insured, speak English and bring their own spending money. Host families provide room, board and a caring environment in exchange for a lifelong international friendship.

Elsesser is looking for families to host Clemens Mrosek. He enjoys basketball and snowboarding competitively. Elsesser is also looking for a family to host Mareike Kleimann, a female who enjoys singing, swimming and is a champion horseback rider. Both

students were born in 1986.

To learn more about hosting a foreign exchange student, contact Lynne Elsesser at (248) 348-0335.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Support for the education of students after graduation is a proud tradition for the teachers of Northville Public Schools. In order to encourage the continuation of education after high school graduation, the Northville Education Association is presenting four \$1,000 scholarships this year. Two scholarships go to Northville High School students and the

other two go to students whose parents belong to the NEA.

The Career in Education Scholarship went to Michelle Alder. The scholarship is for a Northville High School student who plans to have a career in education. The student must also have been active in her/his school and community and have maintained a good grade point average while taking challenging classes.

Samantha Drouillard is the recipient of the Teacher Nomination Scholarship. Students nominated themselves for this award. To be eligible, the student must be a Northville High

School student, be active in the community and school and have an average grade point. The entire high school staff participated in determining the recipient. She plans to continue her studies at Wayne State University.

The Global Studies Scholarship went to Jennifer Wagner whose mother, Clara, teaches at Moraine Elementary. Students considered for this scholarship are concerned about and active in issues in the local community and world. She attends Troy Athens High School and participates in the Human Equal Rights Organization and the Diversity Forum.

Jennifer Rosinski was awarded the Membership Scholarship. This award requires the student to be active in the school and community and maintain a high grade point while taking challenging classes. She attends Mercy High School and her parents are both teachers in the district.

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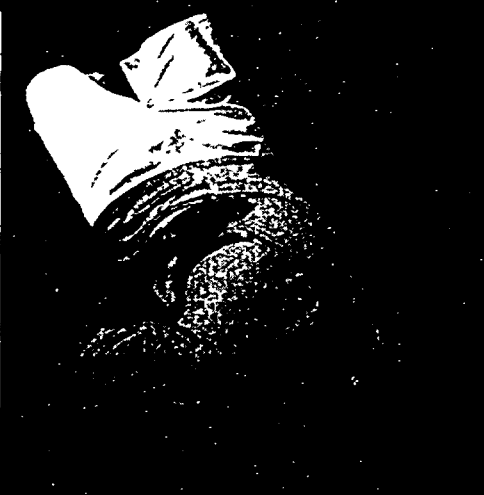
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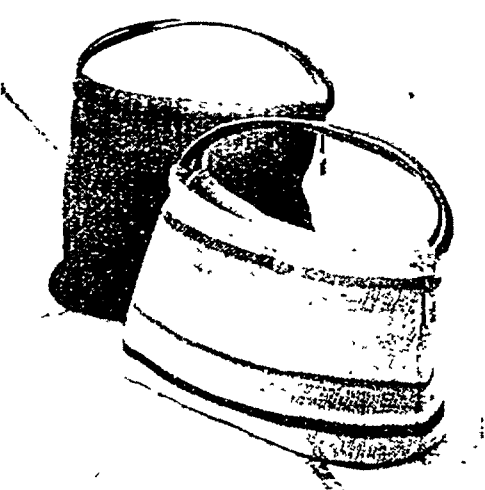
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For school board: Paciorek and Roth

Local resident voters will have two important decisions to make on Monday. On June 10, two Novi women and two Northville men will be in hot pursuit of a pair of available seats on the Northville Board of Education. Although all four candidates have demonstrated and voiced their devotion to education and the community in various manners and styles, we believe the ideal candidates to fill the two vacant positions are **KAREN PACIOREK** and **KENNETH ROTH**.

Not a stranger to the arena of education, Ms. Paciorek brings a lengthy resume of involvement in schools, ranging from teaching the youngest students at the preschool level to the uppermost academic rungs as an Eastern Michigan University education professor.

Further involvement by Ms. Paciorek includes serving as a co-president of the Northville Athletic Boosters, a PASS lunchtime parent volunteer at Hillside Middle School and she worked as a presenter with the Northville Early Learning Series. She was also involved with the Cooke-Hillside

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Transition Committee and was on the search committee for the Director of Early Childhood Programs in 1995.

We believe Ms. Paciorek brings a solid background that will serve as an asset to the district, its students, staff, administrators and parents. Her combined experiences both in and out of the classroom and her involvement with several committees has prepared her with the vision to undertake the hefty responsibilities a board position commands.

Ms. Paciorek has stated that maintaining the caliber of education while accommodating growth in the district is a key issue that will be on the forefront of board members' minds — and deservedly so.

Along with Ms. Paciorek, we believe Mr. Roth is an ideal candidate to fill the remaining vacant school board seat.

Mr. Roth has also demonstrated

a strong sense of perseverance and dedication to the Northville school district in that he has run previously as a board candidate.

We believe Mr. Roth has the ability to make complex decisions and has shown his strong interest in continuing to maintain excellence in education in a humble and student-focused manner.

Also seeking appointment to the board are candidates Richard Desira and Maria Foley. Although these two individuals have shown great diligence in presenting their views and thoughts in being involved with the school board, the two fall below our expectations.

Mr. Desira — a self-described "wild card" — has three children enrolled in Northville Public Schools and has voiced his views on seeing that all children receive support. He is currently the director of Desira Chiropractic Life Center in Westland and is a former radio talk show host and a health/motivational speaker. In addition, he has held every office within the Life University Alumni Association and while president of the alumni association he also sat on the board of trustees of

the university. Ms. Foley has also demonstrated an interest in Northville Public Schools and education. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Oakland University. Ms. Foley, who has been a health chairman with the Novi co-op preschool for the past three years, is also involved with the PTO group at Our Lady of Victory.

While these two individuals are worthy candidates in their own right, their campaign strategies and platforms did not appear to have the necessary cohesiveness to blend together.

Ultimately, the two individuals selected to the Northville Board of Education will have a large task in front of them. Helping direct a school district in a time of enormous growth and change, instruct students and serve as a model of excellence for the entire community is no small undertaking. The two people selected by the voters will be a direct reflection of the district and serve as representatives of Northville schools.

We believe the two best candidates to steer Northville Public Schools in its future endeavors, multiple upcoming projects and lead by example are **KAREN PACIOREK** and **KENNETH ROTH**. We urge Northville residents to cast their ballots for them this Monday.



Photo by John Heider

Tom Smetana shakes hands with Liz Cutting after she interviewed with his firm, Spherion, during last week's mock interviews at Hillside Middle School.

LETTERS

Writer chimes in on Proposal A fallout

Proposal A was passed in 1995 because a majority of homeowners were tired of skyrocketing assessments and endless increases in property taxes. Surprisingly some politicians are advocating repeal of this outstanding reform due to intense pressure by the Michigan Education Association.

Why would the MEA want to return to the era of bitter squabbling over millage elections? After recent tough legislation imposed severe penalties upon teacher unions during illegal strikes, MEA leaders have been floundering while seeking a new strategy to overcome drastic effects of those new regulations.

Approximately three decades ago, I supported a bill advocating binding arbitration to settle impasses during teacher negotiations. Amazingly MEA lobbyists opposed the bill and continued supporting illegal strikes.

Now school boards drag their feet and deliberately stall during their bad faith bargaining with faculty members. Teacher unions are extremely frustrated; and they are demanding MEA administrators advocate a new solution. Without a doubt the vast majority of MEA members prefer binding arbitration; but the golden goose has already been cooked.

Meanwhile, assessors and lobbing county bureaucrats have been lynchpin against a provision in Proposal A which caps assessment increases at the rate of inflation. They are panting to return to the days when subjectivity and preferential treatment gave them inordinate power.

Larry D. VanderMolen
Political Science Professor (1965-1995)
Muskegon

Thanks a-plenty for Millennium Park help

Upon completion and dedication of Northville's lovely Millennium Park on May 10 I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Toll Brothers and their executive administrative staff for their cooperation, pro-active and forward thinking, and community minded spirit in developing our 28 acres of township land into a modern, efficient, user-friendly community park. It houses 3 well-engineered soccer fields, 4 complete baseball diamonds, children's playground, picnic pavilion with modern restrooms, a concession/restroom building, a large paved parking area, and a bike path. This project is an example of government (Northville Township), community (Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation and Northville Baseball/Softball Association), and a private development (Toll Brothers), working well together for the betterment of the whole Northville community.

I had the privilege of working with Toll Brothers' Bob Fuller and Doug Heppel and wish to congratulate them on a job well done because of their initiative, willingness to work on this cooperative effort and for providing the generous resources.

Thanks also go to Jim Hepler for ably implementing and overseeing the actual development of the park. It is a wonderful addition to our community and will be for

many years to come.

Marvin Gans
Northville Township Trustee
Chairperson
Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation

Aquatic therapy will be missed at OLP

For those citizens of Northville and Plymouth who are unfamiliar with services rendered to our communities by the Sisters of Our Lady of Providence who have been on Beck Road for almost 40 years, a complex has housed the care givers of children and young adults that needed constant care. Over the years, the decreased staff (provided by the Chicago-based Order of Our Lady of Providence) have not been able to keep the complex operable. Negotiations for the sale of the buildings to a developer and the rear twenty acres to Plymouth Township for recreational purposes are in progress.

For the past years, Schoolcraft Community College has rented the facilities for Tuesday and Friday classes at OLP. I belong to a group that used the swimming pool for aquatic exercise and water therapy. On May 3, both the 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. classes met for the last time. A number of class members were able to continue their fitness program at Schoolcraft Community College. The facilities are handicapped accessible, otherwise it would be very difficult for some participants to continue the necessary programs. The Golden Rule is our motto and we've made many friends. I've always believed a stranger might become a friend and I'm sure 60 exercisers will agree to this.

Our thanks are conveyed to the Sisters of Our Lady of Providence who operated a community program for many years under difficult circumstances. Sister Linda and her two assistants are to be commended. During the five years of being a "regular" (Tuesday and Friday classes), I made friends with those students waiting to use the pool after school. Fortunately they were relocated to other locations, although not as a group.

If any readers wish to send a letter of thanks for their years of service, I'm sure the sisters would appreciate it. For those of you who couldn't continue with the program offered at Schoolcraft, you can cheer us on from poolside on Tuesdays and Fridays-same time, new place.

Bill Braund
Northville

Star Manor appreciates First Prebyterian help

The staff and residents of the Star Manor would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Judy Hollister and her committee at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for all their hard work and dedication. They provided to our residents a delicious spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings, this was followed by devotional music. This made the Nursing Home Resident's Day very special for our resi-

dents. We greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Josephine Rhodes
President of Resident Council

Meredi Vasser
Activity Director

Record needs to berth an editor

Usually I just chuckle and shake my head at the weekly grammatical, spelling, and factual errors in *The Northville Record*. When the same error is repeated several times, though, it begs one to ask, "Is there an editor (or even a dictionary) in the house?"

Sam Eggleston, the sports writer, once again has referred to a tournament "birth" (sometimes it's a "playoff birth"). I'm sure he is not referring to childbirth, but no other meaning of the word "birth" fits, either. Surely he means "berth," as in "a position or place." This is a common sports term, not the vocabulary equivalent of rocket science.

Susan Mihalik
Northville

Clergy is concerned over SMART changes

The undersigned clergy have serious concerns about the McCotter legislation (Senate Bill 1240) allowing a community of Livonia's size to opt out of SMART.

Our concerns consist of the following: Opting out of SMART would

Isolate Livonia from the surrounding communities

Deny senior citizens and others of public transportation without any replacement

Prove disruptive to the other communities who rely upon the strengths and leadership of Livonia

Impact jobs by reducing the means of transportation to and from places of employment.

Southeast Michigan needs a visionary political leadership, women and men, who can point the way to a vital future through the power of cooperation.

Tom Eddebeen
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by four other members of the clergy.

Northville was part of Salvation Army efforts

At the annual community appreciation dinner May 22 at the Plymouth Corps Salvation Army, awards were given to outstanding achievement in the Christmas Kettle Campaign, 2001. The Plymouth

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Higher ed has gotten smarter

Last week, the board of regents picked Mary Sue Coleman to be the 13th (and first woman) president of the University of Michigan. A nationally-ranked biochemist and cancer researcher, Dr. Coleman had been president of the University of Iowa.

The story of the search is instructive. The regents appointed a 16-member advisory committee,

chaired by Graduate School Dean Earl Lewis, which included faculty, staff, students and alumni. Working confidentially, the committee winnowed a list of around 200 names down to less than 10, many already sitting presidents of other universities. This list was presented to the regents, who met behind closed doors with their advisors.

The regents then made their own background checks, privately calling around to get the skinny on the various candidates. Still working in secret, the regents interviewed Dr. Coleman twice. They consulted among themselves about Dr. Coleman's credentials and record in office, evaluating it against the needs of the University of Michigan. A subcommittee finally flew to Iowa City, a town where they unanimously offered her the job. She accepted immediately and was warmly greeted by the university community.

Sounds like the search proceeded in a sane, sensible and effective way.

It was not always thus. I served on the board of regents during the searches that resulted in the appointments as president of James Duderstadt and Lee Bollinger. During

both searches, the regents were sued by various newspapers for alleged violations of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which appeared to require that whatever the regents did in picking a new president be done in public.

The last time around, an Ann Arbor judge even ordered regents not to make telephone calls to check out candidates, not to consult in private with the advisory committee or each other, not to interview various candidates.

Because the court ordered both searches to proceed in public, no — not one! — sitting president was willing to let their name go forward on the short list. Presidents I talked with during both searches told me they would be thrilled to be considered for the U-M presidency, one of the prime jobs in higher education. But they all said they would decline to let their name go forward for fear of creating troubles with their present universities.

Hamstrung from carrying out their constitutional responsibility to find the best possible president for the U-M, the regents both times picked insiders with whom they had direct familiarity; Duderstadt was the sitting provost of the university, while Bollinger had been the long-time dean of the law school.

Many worried that if the courts continued to interpret the Open Meetings Act strictly, public universities in Michigan would be systematically disadvantaged in competing with private universities for high quality talent to run the show. Eventually, in 1999, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the Open Meetings Act did not apply to university boards making presidential searches. Since then, both Eastern Michigan University and the U-M have chosen new presidents essentially in secret.

Some knee jerk ideologues — many running editorial pages in Michigan newspapers — are still grousing about the court's decision. They continue to argue that the public has a "right" to inspect all details of presi-

dential searches and that if university boards can't identify and recruit good candidates under those conditions it's their own fault.

Dr. Coleman, for one, offers evidence to the contrary. Immediately after her selection was announced, she said that she would have not allowed her name to be considered for the job if the search had been in public. Regent David Brandon told me that the U-M search "will be a case study about how to do a good search process. We picked a great president. We had available an incredibly talented pool of sitting presidents. We protected the integrity of our university and the confidentiality of those who were interested."

It seems to me the evidence is conclusive. The Supreme Court made the right choice back in 1999. Public universities in Michigan — not to mention kids, families, alumni and the entire state — are better off now that boards can carry out sane, sensible and effective searches for leadership talent.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.



Phil Power

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Allow me to hop up on my soapbox

Allow me to hop up on my soapbox for a second. There are two areas I'd like to talk about this week:

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD: I happen to think the Record's coverage of Northville school issues — particularly the coverage given to those who seek seats on the school board — is some of the most important work we do in this office.



Chris C. Davis

Education is more than just books and classrooms, after all. It is, quite literally, a multimillion-dollar operation run by the tax dollars of the residents of this community. Since it's your money being spent, it only makes sense that voters are armed with a full body of knowledge when they select the people in whom fiduciary trust will be placed.

In other words, it's nice to know who's handling the piggy bank. From time to time, we're tough on the schools of Northville. Our editorial positions and news coverage may be considered by some to be rather unflattering. "Tough luck," I say.

It's the job of schools and teachers to prepare students for life outside of the world of academia. It's our job to inform the public as to how that process is unfolding. We enjoy telling the stories of the highlights, but when there's a low-light, we have — and will continue to — shed light on the bumbblings and stumbblings encountered.

That's not to say I don't have a sincere appreciation for the hard work and dedication demonstrated by members of the school board. They're running for a position that pays zilch and demands its members to step up and make difficult decisions in the face of a sometimes merciless public (and local newspaper). That's a tall order. Lately, I'm thinking the only job that could be less attractive would be spokesperson for the Diocese of Boston.

And yet, people like Richard Destra, Maria Foley, Karen Paciorek and Ken Roth step up and ask to be the leaders of our district. That's a gutsy, admirable thing to do. These folks are essentially volunteering their time for the span of several years.

We've written stories on each candidate and offered our endorsements for the two available positions. Regardless of the outcome, I offer my salute to the four people whose names will be on the ballot next week, and a heartfelt thanks to those who have given their time and talents in the past. Thousands of students and parents have benefited from their contributions.

JENNIFER GRANOLM: I spent an entire day in Grand Rapids with the attorney general on May 22. Though it took quite a while to get things lined up such that I could trail Granholm on her campaign for governor, I believe the things I had the chance to see and the people who I had the chance to meet made the wait relatively inconsequential.

The feature you're seeing in the Record today is probably the single-largest piece I've ever written. Maybe it's too much coverage or maybe it's not enough. Since we don't make a regular habit of covering gubernatorial candidates around here, I don't have much to compare it to.

What I know is this: It's not every day a person from our own neighborhood makes a run at the highest office in the state. We've done features on Northville residents who hold positions of authority in both the public and private sector, but for as long as I've been at this newspaper, no one from Northville has aimed quite this high.

Granholm may be the first resident to make a run at the gov's office, but she probably won't be the last. If and when other Northville-ites take a shot at Lansing, I'll spend a day with them, too... ..but I won't eat at McDonald's. I've had my fill of Quarter Pounders for a long time.

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From the laboratory to the newsroom

When I was nine, I took part in "take your daughter to work day."

I put on a white lab coat, carried Popsicle sticks in my pocket, and tagged along at the doctor's office. The coat hung past my knees, and I had to roll the sleeves to hold doors while my dad wheeled a patient to the examination room. I couldn't be happier.



Linda Skalski

I wanted to be a doctor. Just like my daddy. Yet when I started Mercy High School, I was uninspired by biology, microbiology, chemistry, and all the other science classes I took. My dad promised that college science courses would be much more stimulating. I figured he must be right.

Refusing to join the science club, I started to write for the school paper, and surprised myself with how much I actually enjoyed it. I became so involved that by senior year I was editor.

As much as I loved writing for the paper, I still clung to the notion that I should be a doctor.

I chose to attend the University of Notre

Dame, a college that does not even have a Journalism department.

During that first year of college I found it very difficult to drag myself to attend calculus lectures, and learned to dread three hour chemistry labs. Making aspirin and identifying unknown acids by titration just did not stir up any deep passions in me (Dad was wrong).

My favorite class was a required writing composition seminar. Most freshmen hated it. We had a writing assignment due every single day.

Yet I didn't mind the assignments. I liked the creativity of writing. I liked taking an idea and laying it out so that it made sense to other people.

I thought back to my experience on my high school paper. It was probably the only extracurricular activity of mine that never turned into a chore.

I was pretty sure that I wanted to be a journalist.

Yet when writing for my high school paper, I typically interviewed a person over the phone, then sat back in the quiet of my home to write the story. There was never much pressure, since I had two weeks or more to finish assignments. I imagine that lying on my bed with a pen and notebook writing an article is nothing like the experience at real newspaper.

Yet there was no way anyone could just sit me down and explain what it is like to work in a real news room. I would not really understand. The only way I could ever possibly understand is to actually

immerse myself into the environment.

That was my goal for the summer. I told myself if the only opportunity I could find was making copies and filling coffee I should settle for that. At least I would be able to observe the dynamics in a news room.

My internship at the Northville Record is an experience beyond what I dared to hope for. For the next five weeks I actually am a reporter here. I have a my own workstation and computer in the newsroom, right in the heart of the action. After even just one day I can feel an energy and intensity that was not been present at any other job I have held. I imagine that after five weeks I will know for certain if the atmosphere in journalism is something I want to make a career of.

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Receiving a first place award for raising the most money in the municipal category was the Northville Police Department. It raised \$1,333.71. The First

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Judy Kohl

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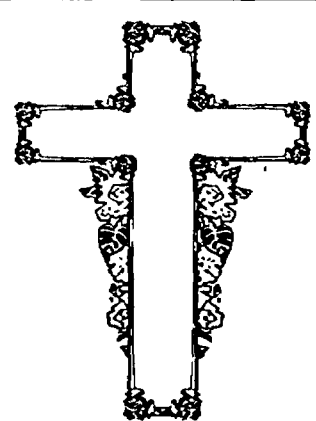
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GOVERNOR GRANHOLM?

A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming for Michigan's highest office

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self, including the retelling of a mantra she said she developed earlier in her life — one she says is particularly important to lay, given the fact she's in a school at the moment.

"The only way you rise above the circumstances of your parents is to get a good education," she says. She then fields a few questions. I make note of her responses.

"She drives a black Jeep Liberty...when she's not in a white Mercury.

Her children are fifth and seventh grade students.

She's a naturalized U.S. citizen. A boy sitting at Granholm's feet raises his hand.

"If you're elected governor, what would you change or add?" he asks. I make note of those responses, too.

She'd change the tone toward public education in Lansing.

"Teachers are really good people," she says. "You may have noticed some of your teachers acting frustrated lately. I'd like to end that."

Before the group dismisses (a few students have discovered the

presence of a punch bowl near the reference stack), Granholm is handed a blue and white Westwood sweatshirt.

As we climb back into the car, I ask her how often she receives T-shirts.

"I've got...quite a few," she says.

4:15 p.m. — Alpine Township Hall

Against my better judgment, I joined Kerr, Mulhern, Dewitt and Record photographer John Heider for a bite to eat while Granholm attended another function on her own. It was darn good strawberry shortcake, but I know I'm going to pay for my gluttony later.

Now reunited with Granholm, we enter Alpine Township Hall. It's located adjacent to the community library. Both rooms are relatively small, when compared to Northville Township facilities, but for a smaller, agricultural-based farming area of west Michigan, it serves the purpose.

Agriculture, it turns out, is what's on the mind of the 30 or so people who have gathered to listen to Granholm — a Democrat — speak in their Republican

stronghold.

Granholm takes her place at the front of the room and addressed the third- and fourth generation farmers, who express deep concern over farmers' rights and sprawl in rural areas.

"I'm a city girl, but I want to learn about farming," Granholm tells the group, in a pre-emptive strike. "I always dreamed about living on a farm."

Granholm has brought along a few notes, espousing the virtues and importance of Michigan's agricultural industry.

"People look at California and talk about how many different products come from there," she says. "But you can get anything you want from Michigan, too."

"Except pineapple," an audience member jokes.

Alpine Township, it turns out, is the place from which 40 percent of the state's apple crop is produced. Farmers in the room tell Granholm current state policies and business procedures put farmers behind the 8-ball, both for those who want to continue farming, and for those who want to sell their land and get the greatest purchase price for it.

Several residents stand and voice their concerns. One man stands up and talks about how states like New Jersey have taken steps to set aside cash for farmland preservation.

"There was a certain former governor from New Jersey — who also happens to be a woman, Ms. Granholm — who pumped \$1 billion into farmland preservation," the man says. "She went on to bigger and better things. This can be done, and it's being done in other states."

Granholm concurs, and takes notes along the way. By the time we walk back out through the meeting chambers and into the business portion of the building, the staff is gone. We're off to our last function of the day.

5:45 p.m. — Bridgewater Place, 2nd floor

If there were no windows in the place — which there are — you could easily throw a stone and have it land in the middle of Grand River. Not the avenue, mind you...the river itself.

Coming from greater Detroit, it's easy to forget Grand River is more than just a street to be driven on.

We pulled into a parking garage and are now in the lobby of a chrome-and-mirror tile convention hall. Several hundred Granholm supporters are helping themselves to their beverage of choice and are mingling around the room before the guest of honor shows up.

I had hoped to stick around for this particular function (there are two fundraisers planned for the evening, I was told), but my batteries are starting to go low, and the pace of the day has worn me down. Granholm talks with backers and poses for a few photos. Eventually, I come to realize my being here for another 90 minutes won't add much to my story. I've already got more than I can probably use.

I move back in Granholm's direction and get in line behind three folks waiting to meet her. While I'm waiting, I tap Mulhern and Kerr on the shoulder and thank them for their help and

cooperation during the day. They give me their cards, which I file in my wallet. My McDonald's receipts are right along with them.

Eventually, it's my turn to bid adieu to Granholm. I step up to face her.

"It's been a pleasure, Ms. Granholm," I say. "I appreciate your extending me this opportunity," I say.

"You're welcome," she responds, taking my hand and shaking it again. "If you need anything else, please feel free to call."

As I turn and exit the room, I come to two determinations regarding my needs:

1) I don't need any more fast food for a very, very long time
2) I do need some kind of magic teleport device to get me back to Northville so I can avoid the 100-mile drive home.

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More than just an ice cream parlor



Rebecca's waitress Danielle Stickland takes a customer's order at a recent Friday afternoon.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rebecca's on Center Street prides itself on being a full-service restaurant

By Annette Jaworski
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You might say it's a combination family restaurant and Happy Days soda shop rolled into one. Northville's Rebecca's on Center Street serves up breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as scooping up your favorite soda shop treats.

"A lot of people think we're only an ice cream parlor. They don't know we're a full service restaurant, too," said owner, Rebecca Good.

Those who remember the old-fashioned ice cream shop with the red and white Coke machine might think they've gone back in time, with its antiques and collectibles lining the walls. A train track runs the perimeter of the ceiling as part of the fun and playful atmosphere of the restaurant, inviting customers to feel like a kid again.

"It's a one of a kind place, it's unique," said Good.

Although the atmosphere is entertaining, Good says she and the staff take their food seriously. What might impress you first is the variety. The menu has everything from classic Rueben sandwiches and patty melts to healthy additions like homemade veggie burgers and their famous sweet potato fries with a brown sugar glaze.

She takes pride in serving salads with substance, using only the freshest ingredients.

"We use Romaine lettuce, spring mix and spinach. We don't make skinny salads," she explains. "We use the freshest produce and meats. A lot of it is from the Eastern Market," said Good.

A favorite salad is made up of marinated chicken, mandarin oranges, toasted walnuts, cranberries, and tomato, served with pita bread and raspberry dressing.

Many customers agree - Rebecca's was voted the best family restaurant, and also won best salad, soup, French fries and burger for 2002 People's Choice Awards in the Northville Record.

REBECCA'S ON CENTER STREET

Now a full-service restaurant and a soda shop, Rebecca's on Center Street is located in a historic building dating back to 1920. The restaurant/ice cream shop was formerly Cloverdale's Dairy. It's the longest continuously running ice cream parlor in the area, open since the 1930s, said Good.

Visit Rebecca's one of a kind restaurant and ice cream shop located in historic downtown Northville at 134 N. Center St. Northville, MI. 48167. Open seven days a week. Kitchen hours are open daily at 8 a.m., Monday through Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday until 4 p.m. Ice cream is served until 9 p.m. every night weather permitting. Call (248) 348-2660. Carryouts are also available.

The homemade soups are another must try here. They offer at least four different homemade soups and chili every day - often more in the winter.

In fact, all of the food served at Rebecca's on Center Street is cooked to order, not pre-packaged, she says proudly. It takes longer, it can be challenging in small spaces, but it's worth it. And it allows them to offer the wide variety of food their menu carries at affordable prices. New homemade specials are featured daily. Every Friday night you can count on a fish fry. And coming soon is a new menu with even more choices - as Good likes to put it, "something for everyone" including Mexican entrees.

"And if it's not on the menu, and we have the ingredients, we'll try to make it. We do our best to accommodate," she added.

You'll find a kiddie's menu at \$2.99, with the perfect size portions

for breakfast. The kid's lunch menu gives them great choices in a la carte fashion, where they can choose one entrée, one side and one drink for \$3.99.

For breakfast they serve pancakes almost any way you can think of, from banana walnut to sweet potato. Eggs Benedict are a favorite, too. Make your own omelets and croissant French toast are also popular menu items. And you'll find healthy choices like fresh fruit and vanilla yogurt parfaits.

For those who aren't coming for a meal, there's always the great ice cream. 32 flavors of Guernsey, Ashby Sterling and Stroh's. There's also Colombo soft serve frozen yogurt. Doll it up with more than 15 toppings from fruit to nuts. Get ready for something new - they'll soon be offering gelato, a favorite in Europe. Good calls it the adult ice cream. It's lower in fat, but very elegant and very concentrated in flavor

so a little goes a long way.

For those wanting a healthy choice, there's a fruit smoothie. If you're in the mood for something unique, try East India Spice or Chai tea. It comes hot, or as a cooler or smoothie. For only the daring, it's the T-N-T, 10 ice creams, and 10 toppings for 10 bucks. And they warn - it's huge! For honest to goodness sodas, they make the old-fashioned style phosphates. The most popular dessert choice is an old time favorite - Sanders hot fudge cream puddings just like grandma used to have.

Rebecca says everyone feels at home here, from teens hanging out to entire families. She keeps a box of goodies, games and puzzles on hand to entertain the youngsters. Some customers are such regulars they keep their own favorite jellies or tea bags on hand for them. Even the staff seems to treat it like home, with many being long time employees, such as manager, Bill Short, who works seven days a week, and cook, Chris Bates. Numerous wait staff and scoopers have been there for years.

And as a successful business owner, Good believes her success is due to her staff, friends and family. In her fifth year of business now, she finds that each year just gets better and better. Long time friend, David Denski has helped tremendously with renovations to the building, with more remodeling to come. Her parents Ken and Pat Good enjoy pitching in whenever they can.

Don't walk out without taking another look around. The owner and staff are Red Wing fanatics - that's obvious by one wall of memorabilia. Other interesting pieces include a montage of transportation memorabilia. Her favorite piece includes a hand-built model of Stinson Reliant aircraft in green and yellow. (Probably because the Stinson was manufactured in Northville.) And children and adults alike enjoy the 70-gallon fish tank.

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Rebecca Good
Owner

Business in Brief

Maklebus Nightingale Award recipient

Northville resident JoAnn Maklebus was a recipient of a 2002 Nightingale Award for Nursing, which was presented by the Oakland University school of nursing May 9. Maklebus was given the award for advanced practice nursing.

Smith an MSU Distinguished alumni award recipient

Northville resident Joshua Smith, executive managing director of hospitality advisors was granted the Distinguished Alumni award by Michigan State University's school of hospitality business. The award recognized distinguished leaders in the hospitality industry who had given back time and talents to MSU.

Pothier re-elected treasurer of CLF of Michigan

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) announced May 28 that Kathryn Pothier of Milford, has been re-elected treasurer of the foundation's Board of Directors.

Pothier, a Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer for Bank One, was re-elected at CLF's spring annual meeting, and will begin her term as treasurer on July 1, 2002.

Since joining the board in 2000, Pothier has played an active role in the growth of CLF. She hopes to increase public awareness and develop new activities for CLF families during her new term.

Orthopedic specialists move into Brighton complex

RBS Companies, Inc. has leased space in its Genoa Office Park in Brighton to a new orthopedic medical practice called Advanced Orthopedic Specialists. The company has leased 4,600 square feet and will move approximately 10 employees to the new offices. The move-in date is scheduled for September 2002.

RBS Company President Brian Stoy said, "Advanced Orthopedic Specialists provide an important medical service to residents in Livingston County, and we are pleased they chose to locate their practice and physical therapy clinic at our Genoa Business Park."

Advanced Orthopedic Specialists is a medical practice owned by Laith Farjo, M.D. and Edward Lontewski, D.O. Both physicians are board certified and fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeons. Dr. Farjo, who has been practicing medicine in Livingston County for three years, is a specialist in sports medicine, arthroscopic surgery, and knee and shoulder surgery. Dr. Lontewski, who has been practicing medicine in Livingston County for six years, is a specialist in joint replacement and osteoporosis. Dr. Farjo and Dr. Lontewski practice out of McPherson Hospital in Howell and the Woodland Health Center in Brighton.

From their offices in Genoa Business Park, they will offer orthopedic surgical services, non-surgical orthopedic treatments, and physical therapy. The physical therapy clinic will be staffed by physical therapists and athletic trainers who will design exercise programs for people being treated for athletic injuries, arthritis, joint sprains and fractures, among other conditions.

"The Genoa Office Park is a perfect location for Advanced Orthopedic Specialists," said Laith Farjo, M.D., a co-founder of the practice. "The central location will allow us to serve patients from a broad section of Livingston county. RBS Companies made it very convenient for us to locate in their facility. We look forward to being in our new space in September."

Headquartered in Brighton and utilizing the combined knowledge and expertise of architect and CEO Ralph Stoy and President Brian Stoy, RBS Companies, Inc.

offer a full range of construction, and property development services. Their growing staff of experienced professionals are expert in all aspects of development, construction, and management of commercial, industrial, institutional, senior congregate and multi-family residential properties. For more information about RBS Companies, Inc. call 810-844-0013.

Local students graduate with honors

Ann Masten graduated from Michigan State University, Eli Broad College of Business on May 4, 2002 with a BA in Marketing. She is employed by Trader Publications.

Anne, a 1998 graduate of Lakeland High School, is the daughter of Joe and Carol Masten of Highland.

Christina Mazzara graduated from Western Michigan University on April 26, 2002. She received her bachelor's degree with a double major in Public Law and Criminal Justice with Cum Laude honors. Christina, a 1998 graduate of Milford High School, is the daughter of Bill and Sue Mazzara of Milford. She has been accepted to Wayne State University's Law School and will begin working toward her jurist doctorate in the fall.

Erin A. Shelton, daughter of Gary and Karen Shelton of Milford, received her Doctorate of Dental Surgery from University of Detroit Mercy, May 18, 2002. Erin is a graduate of Milford High School and received her undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University.

Bluhm promoted to project manager

Spalding DeDecker Associates, Inc. (SDA) is pleased to announce that David W. Bluhm, PE has joined the Municipal Engineering Department as a Project Manager. Dave has twenty years of experience in the industry with specialization in the municipal engineering field. He has dealt with city ordinances; water and sanitary sewer master plans; design and construction engineering services; and road and utility projects.

Because of SDA's continued growth and expansion, Dave's knowledge and expertise will play a vital role of responding efficiently and effectively to local authorities' needs and requirements.

David Bluhm obtained his MBE from Oakland University and his BSCE from Michigan State University. He was awarded his Professional Engineer's license in 1990. Dave is an active member of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

David lives in Milford with his wife and three children. He enjoys sailing, golf, skiing and racquetball.

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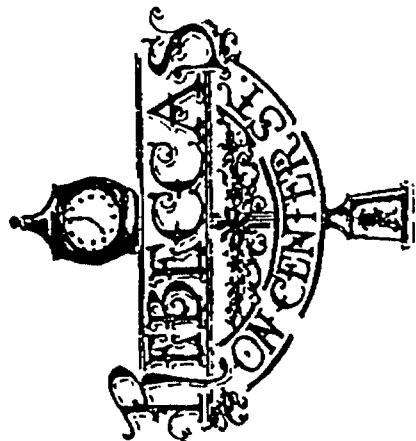
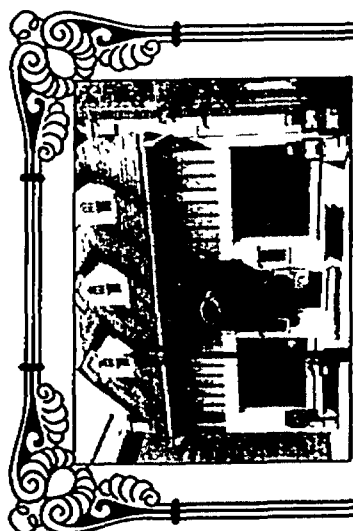
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Four vie for school board seats

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affects all of us, whether we have children in school system or not."

Foley also said the reputation of Northville schools is not only known in the local community but in surrounding areas as well.

A public board candidate forum was hosted May 21 and was later aired on television.

Foley said the public forum served a beneficial purpose.

"I thought it was a great opportunity for people to talk with us and find out answers to their questions," she said. "I think it's very important for the school system to communicate better with the public. We all have a stake in the school system. We all have a stake as taxpayers, as parents and neighbors to see that we do what is best for the children. That needs to be our main focus. We're all trying to do the common good for the children."

Foley also said she was surprised to see only four individuals competing for two available board positions.

"It's surprising there was only four," she said. "I'm surprised there's not more people involved. I'm not sure why that is. I'm willing to make that commitment to the school and to the community."

Foley said a top notch curriculum is a crucial element in education.

"I think it's important to offer a curriculum that is both challenging and age appropriate to each of the grade levels," she said. "If we maintain their interest, they will do well in school and later on in life."

Board candidate Richard Desira said he was looking forward to listening to parents, teachers and students and working to improve Northville schools.

"I'm real excited and I'm looking forward to the day of the election," said Desira. "I think we made our

point and stressed our point well. I believe in order to achieve true excellence, we must recognize we can always do better. A wise individual would understand that. Everyone is important. Every penny counts."

Desira also said that residents' participation in the voting process is critical.

"We definitely need people to come out and vote," he said. "I'm just real excited. I'm excited at the fact that I feel that everything is going real well. My biggest thing here is that every child should have support from their schools. Tapping the wisdom and knowledge of the people in our community is an important thing. I feel we haven't even begun to tap that resource. In order to achieve true excellence we must recognize any concerns or understand there is room for improvement. I will work diligently. I believe our school system has the potential to be one of the greatest in the country. Sometimes it takes a big vision in order to see that. I think with some good positive hard work and diligence we can do it."

Desira has three children enrolled in Northville schools and said he has 13 years of experience with the Northville school system.

"I'm a very straight-forward person," he said. "I listen. I believe in telling it how it is."

Northville resident and board candidate Ken Roth said voters should focus on several key components when marking their ballot.

"It's a critical election," said Roth. "I think they need to focus on the candidates that have the experience, the knowledge of the issues and a demonstrated commitment to the school district. There's two candidates that meet that description. That's Karen [Paciorek] and myself. It will be great to end the suspense and have the people speak."

Roth also said, "I'm still working

very hard meeting people, going to school functions, letting people ask me questions on the issues and presenting my views to them. I think it's really critical that people understand that we're losing two highly experienced, very valuable board members. That makes this election doubly critical. People should vote for the candidates that have the experience and knowledge, but most importantly get out there and vote. Everyone needs to vote."

Novi resident Karen Paciorek is also asking area voters to appoint her to one of the vacant seats on the board.

"I just think I'm the most qualified candidate that has given the most to the schools for almost a decade," said Paciorek. "I have a consistent record of service to the schools. I'll

bring my expertise to the board. I know people in this community are very committed to education and are willing to study the candidates and make the best decision."

Paciorek is currently working as a professor of education at Eastern Michigan University.

"I know education from all angles," she said. "I'm very familiar with educational issues. We have great schools in Northville and I want to keep them going. I've enjoyed getting to know Ken, Maria and Rich and whoever gets elected will be a committed servant of the community."

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Richard Desira



Maria Foley



Karen Paciorek



Ken Roth

O'Conner joins race for 35th District seat

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may feel comfortable in a kitchen, but my comfort zone is the courtroom."

And with that comfort level comes dedication to both his current employment and his campaign.

"I have always worked six days a week and I still work six days a week," said O'Conner. "I campaign all other times."

Although his schedule may be hectic, O'Conner is content that he is able to meet with potential voters while still satisfying the needs of his client base. Besides, he said, it reminds him of his law school days at the University of Detroit when he successfully managed a full class load and full-time job.

"I really do believe it will pay off in the end," he said.



O'Conner, currently a member of State Farm's Claim Litigation Counsel, earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1982 and his law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1987. He and Susan, his wife of 14 years, have two daughters.

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Engagements

Buchan-Zelenak

Otis and Frances Buchan announce the engagement of their son, Jason Michael Buchan to Christina Gayle Zelenak, daughter of Mike and Cindy Zelenak of Floyd, Iowa.

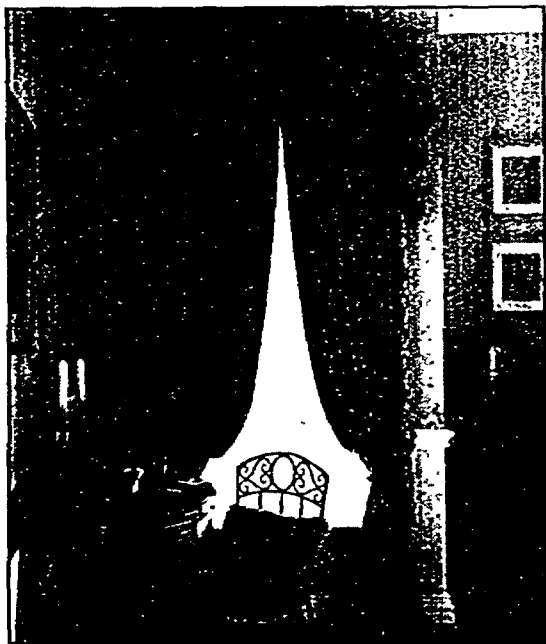
The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of North Central University (Minneapolis). He is

slated to begin a career as a youth minister in Michigan. The groom-elect's parents are senior pastors at Northville Christian Assembly.

The bride-elect attended NCU and works as a store manager for Delta's. She is from Vernon Hills, Ill.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

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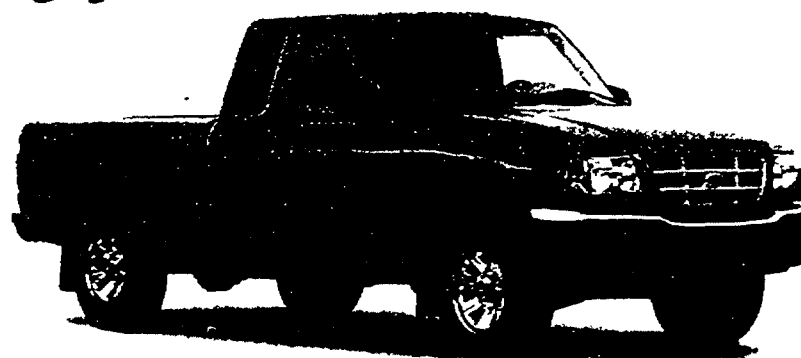
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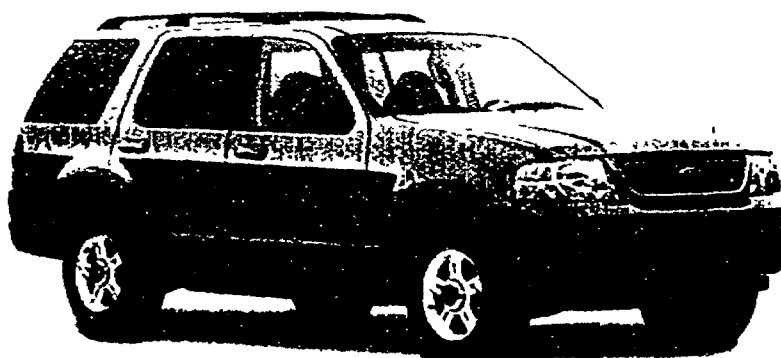
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MacDonald earns State medalist spot

Mustangs take fourth place in finals tournament with team effort

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

What a way to end an impressive high school golf career — as the medalist of the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Finals tournament.

Kate MacDonald did just that as she shot a 75, 72 in the tournament that the Mustangs were able to finish fourth in as a collective team.

"When all was said and done, she won the shooting match," Northville coach Trish Murray said. "She showed that four years of hard work can really pay off."

Besides MacDonald, the Mustangs looked to Layne Scherer, Shannon Lewicki, Andrea Fillipps and Therese

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Trish Murray
Northville Golf Coach

Juthage to make their mark as well.

Scherer shot an 86, 91 on the day while Lewicki collected a 91, 89. Juthage was fourth for the Mustangs as she hit a 92, 90 in

the tournament while Fillipps recorded a 100, 94 over two days.

"Our goal was to make the top five after we made the cut and we did better than that," Murray said. "To be in the position of only down two strokes from the leader heading into the second day, we've never been in that position. We always want to play our best, but this year we were running with the big dogs. I told the girls they had to play hard, because there was no sitting on the porch when you want to run with the big dogs."

Of the four seniors graduating this year — MacDonald, Lauren Farris, Stephanie O'Neill and Lauren Longton — watching MacDonald go will be the hardest

on Murray.

"It was sad to watch her come up on that last hole and put in her last put," Murray said. "Then I realized that she wasn't mine anymore. The coach from Grand Valley (State University) came and walked with Kate. I kidded around with her at the beginning and said that Kate was still mine for a couple of more holes."

Murray said that one thing she wished was that MacDonald had received more exposure for her abilities.

"She really hasn't gotten the exposure that other kids have gotten," Murray said. "There are few kids that play at her caliber."

The Northville coach thinks MacDonald will fit in nicely at the Division II golf program that

Grand Valley State has to offer.

"She is going in with a lot of experience," Murray said. "She has a lot of scores too. I think she's going to do well in college."

The Mustangs are going to miss her leadership as well as her scores.

"Kate was a great leader," Murray said. "A 52 to her is not really acceptable, but if another kid shoots a 52, Kate makes her feel like it is the greatest thing in the world."

Murray said she remembers the first time MacDonald was preparing to play varsity-level golf.

"She stood in my classroom door at Cook (School) and said she didn't know if she could play high school golf," Murray said.

"I told Kate that I remembered that day, and then I said for her to look what she had done after being so scared of high school golf."

Returning next season for the Mustangs will be a slew of talent — including Scherer, Kelly Harrison, Renee Christopher, Fillipps, and many more.

"We'll be fine," Murray said. "No doubt in my mind about that. I know we sure turned some heads this weekend, and that was a lot of fun."

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Other athletes still very important

Well, summertime is here again and with school about to let out and graduation either right on top of us or already behind us, the athletes and their teams will have all summer to think about what they want to do next year.

I will have the same opportunity. While I am hunting down local stories to run this summer, I will have plenty of time to think about what I want to accomplish next year for this sports section. I have plenty of ideas, and I am sure the returning athletes to our schools have plenty of ideas of what they want to do as well.

This seemed like a year of underclassmen to me. Now, don't get me wrong. I think the seniors did a remarkable job all year long to get things going in the right direction. It was up to them, no matter how few there were on some teams, to point their teammates in the right direction and to lead by example both on and off the field. They did their jobs, and the seasons and their records show that. For me, I look at who are leaving thanks to graduation this season and it makes me sad to see some very, very talented athletes hit the road — but then all I have to do is look at those who will be back to grace the sports pages next year.

The underclassmen of all four high schools that I cover have been remarkable this year. Look at half of the teams and you will see that their statistics were all but dominated by those juniors, sophomores and even freshmen that helped complete the roster. It is just a sign of the future for myself and for these high schools — Northville, Novi and Walled Lake are not even close to giving up their competitive edge on the field of play.

Though some teams will lose

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GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs Underclassmen

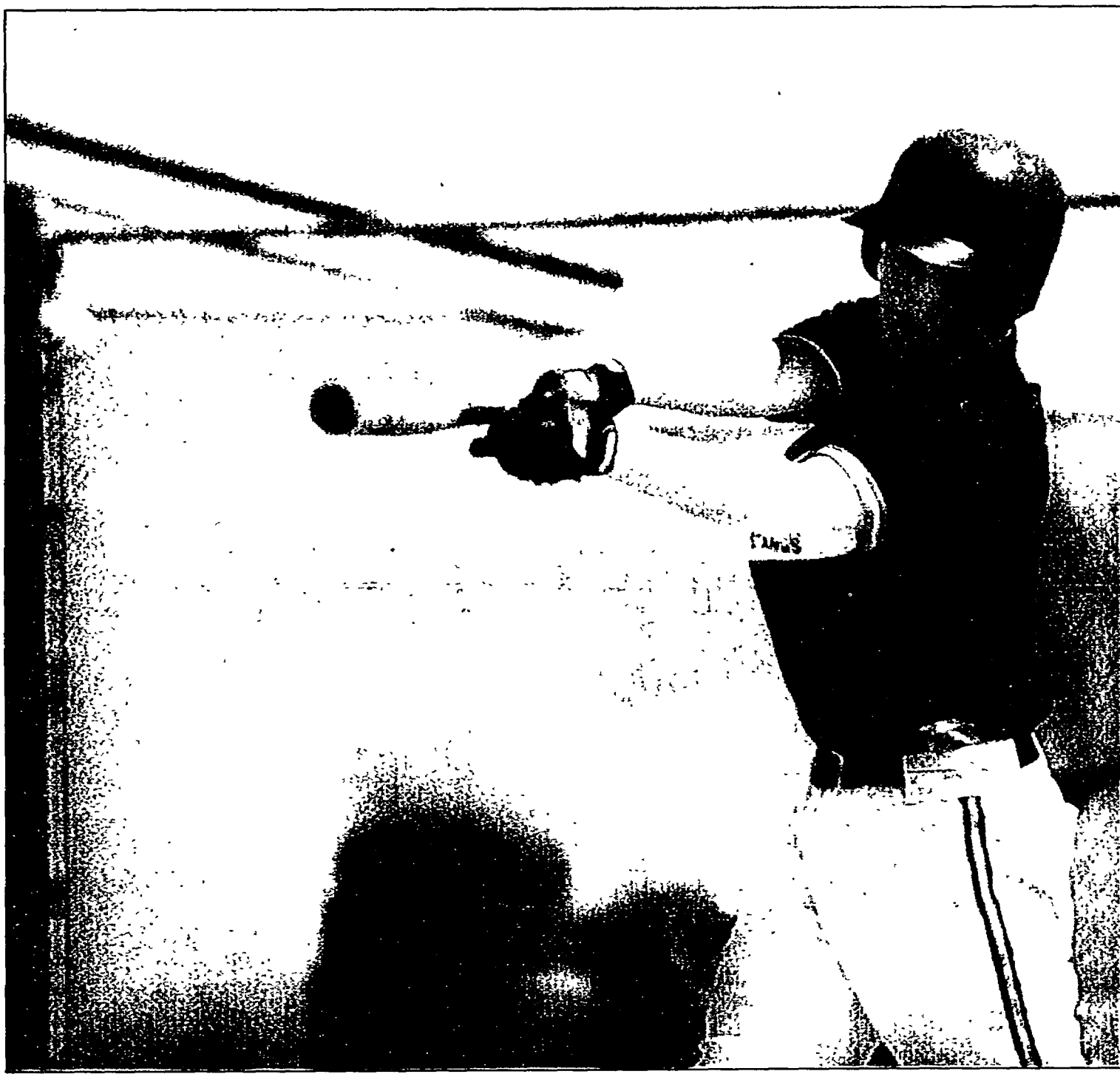


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Northville's Joe Zumstein reached out and smacked a base hit on this at-bat against Western's Mike Pisha.

District Champions!

Newman and the gang ambush Novi, top South Lyon

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Now, that's enough to make any coach smile.

The Northville Mustangs baseball team sure made Mickey Newman break into a smile as they took their bats and made good use of them, beating Novi in the District Playoffs 11-10 before edging a very tough South Lyon Squad 12-10 to earn the District Title.

"It was one of the better games I have ever been involved in," Newman said of the Novi tilt. "Neither team wanted to lose. Both teams played extremely hard and it was back and forth the whole game."

The Mustangs fell behind right from the first pitch as the Wildcats earned three runs in the first period, scoring all of them with two outs against them. The 'Stangs wouldn't let this one slip away that easy, especially after taking two regular season losses to their cross-town rivals.

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Rick Green
Novi Baseball Coach

Senior Robbie Harmer started off the first inning on the Mustang offensive, blasting a double to score a run before Matt Sebastian stepped up to the plate and connected on a ground-out that scored another.

"We chipped away at it," Newman said.

Chipped away and took the lead, actually. The Mustangs

were able to put two more scores on the board as Ben Abbott crossed the plate on a double by Tyler Carter as the Northville squad took a 4-3 lead. The third inning found the 'Stangs scoring another run off a Scott McNeish single that scored Newman for the 5-3 advantage.

"Novi just kept coming back though," Newman said. "There

were two outs and Tyler got a little wild (on the mound) and walked the eight, nine and one hitters."

That's when two-hitter Mike Crawford stepped up to the plate. As the ball released from Carter's hand, Crawford stepped into his swing and blasted a Grand Slam Homerun over the fence to give the Wildcats a 7-5 lead.

"When we went into that game I knew Northville was going to be a tough team," Novi coach Rick Green said. "I didn't think they were as good of a hitting team as they were."

And hit they did. The Mustangs, who followed the lead of freshman Matt Williams, slugged out 15 hits to Novi's five for the contest. Williams was the team leader, going 4-for-4 in a very clutch contest.

"We wouldn't let them hold onto their lead," Newman said. "We came back with four runs ourselves in the bottom of the

The Northville Mustangs girls soccer team had to fight their way to the title game by getting through Canton and Salem, but once all was said and done it was definitely worth it.

The Mustangs met up with the Novi Wildcats in their second contest of the year, and the Mustangs were able to come away with the 3-1 victory over their cross-town rivals to win the District title and advance to face a very tough Stevenson squad.

"Novi is much improved over the first time we played them," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "We played them in the second week of the season and beat them and then we beat them to end their season."

The Mustangs fell behind in the first minutes of the game as the Wildcats notched a score with 24 minutes, 51 seconds left in the first half. Maureen Pawlak took the ball on a pass from their left side and put a hard shot past Northville goaltender Stacy Taylor to notch the score.

The Mustangs were not a team to be kept down though and they came back right away. Junior Nicole Cauzillo blasted through the defense and approached the Novi goalie before being tripped and awarded a penalty box. Cauzillo took the shot, which she didn't get a good kick on, and managed to score the goal.

"It was a slow roller," Meteyer said. "The goalie thought left and Nicole went right. If she had went the other way, the goalie could have crawled to it. That's how slow it was rolling."

The Mustangs, who were tied up 1-1 at the end of the first half, came out quick to carve their second score of the contest. Cauzillo won the ball on the Mustang left and sent the ball behind a defender and to stellar soccer senior Lindsay Dunmead, who took a hard shot which bounced off the back of a Novi defender's leg and into the goal.

The Northville kickers sealed the win as Whitney Guenther took a corner kick and Dunmead stepped up to head the ball into the net for the final score of the game.

"That has been our bread and butter this year," Meteyer said. "We've scored seven or eight goals like that this season."

After their third goal, the Mustangs were able to put in fresh reserves and the game on autopilot as they waited for the final minutes to tick off the clock.

The Mustangs will now advance to play Stevenson, the only team to beat Northville this season. Wednesday (after the Northville Record went to print).

"I guess we have a little bit of a revenge factor going on," Meteyer said. "They beat us in the (WLA) title game, but this is the one that counts. Whoever wins this game gets to keep playing."

Northville 3, Salem 2

In a game that found a goalie earning an assist on the game-winning score, the Mustangs were able

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Mustangs take home District title trophy

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fourth."

The four-run inning started off as Williams knocked in Abbot for a score before Harmer collected a single RBI and Sebastian stepped up and cranked. In a two-run double to give the Mustangs a 9-7 advantage before the squad tacked on an RBI single by Williams with two outs in the fifth inning for a 10-7 lead.

"They played the game they had to play in order to beat us," Green said. "When we came back that last time, I thought that was it."

The Wildcats put Crawford on the mound in hopes of stifling the Mustang offense, and used their powerful bats to tie the game back up in the fifth 10-10 as Drew Herpich, who came in for the Mustangs in a two-runners on situation, gave up a single to load the bases and beamed the next two batters before Brandon Davis cranked out a single to score the third runner.

The Mustangs finished the game out in the sixth inning, as Sebastian and McNeish singled in the contest to get on first base and second base before Jimmy Wolbers slapped in Ben Sherman

— who was pinch running for Sebastian — with an RBI single to seal the win.

"Wolbers has been coming through in the clutch for us all season long," Newman said. "He hit a line-drive to their right fielder and it bounced off his glove as he dove to make the catch."

Herpich sealed the deal as he took down the Novi batters one, two, three.

"He settled down a bit," Newman said. "He stopped me from having my third heart-attack of the day."

Novi was willing to give all the credit to Northville and their playing ability.

"Northville is a great hitting team," Green said. "They had some outstanding defensive plays against us in the clutch and I think that was the difference in the game."

The Wildcats found their season coming to an abrupt halt with the loss while the Mustangs went on to defeat South Lyon for the District title and a berth into the Regional where they will face Saline at Saline.

"I don't know how tough Saline is, but I think Northville can beat them," Green said. "If they throw

strikes and play defense like they did against us, they will be OK and get through the Regional. And best of luck to Mickey Newman. We've had some pretty good battles."

Green also noted that the Mustangs should be looking to Williams to not only lead their team now, but for many years to come.

"Matt Williams, that kid scares me," he said. "I've seen him hitting at Total Baseball and I have to say he is an impressive kid. He is going to be something to reckon with over the next three years and I say he is headed in the direction of Division I baseball."

Northville 12, South Lyon 10

In a game that decided who travels to Saline and who stays home for the summer, Northville earned a very tough win over a very tough team that surprised a lot of people by coming off a 3-30 season and beating a 27-5 Plymouth. Canton team in the first round of the playoffs before topping Salem to reach the title tilt.

"It was a tough game for us to get back up for," Newman said, noting his kids were quite tuckered out after playing that hard



Submitted Photo

The Northville Mustangs varsity baseball team smiles happily as they show off their brand-new District Title Trophy. The 'Stangs, led by coach Mickey Newman, had to fight through Novi and South Lyon before they could hoist their prize.

against Novi. "We scored eight runs in the fourth to put us up 11-1 at the time."

The Lions showed they were not a team to be denied as they made the comeback of their season — but just couldn't get the final runs they needed.

"We had to use a lot of pitchers to get the job done," Newman said. "That is how it has been most of the year. We inched it out and hung on to win that one."

Brian Tellish, a sophomore, started on the mound and earned the win in three innings before sophomore Mark Sorensen stepped in for one inning — earning three outs in the process. The game was finished up as Carter took two innings and Herpich handled the final inning.

"South Lyon never quit," Newman said. "They kept chipping away at our lead and made

it really close. It was a really good ball game and I am very impressed with their coach for being able to keep them up and keeping them positive."

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Don't forget the underclassmen

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that one-two-three punch that they had this year with a slew of senior athletes that were able to lead the way with their remarkable skill and their dedicated determination, others are going to be returning their primary starters. As with every year, some teams will succeed while others will have a rough time.

It is during this particular time of year that addressing the underclassmen becomes so important. Right now, they are like forgotten players and athletes. Their elder counterparts are hitting the road, graduating with diplomas gripped firmly in their hands as they pack up for the road not yet traveled by their peers. To them, it is a whole new world, for the underclassmen it is a continuation of one that they have already started to grow very accustomed to.

I have no doubt that our underclassmen will be the lifeblood of our sports teams come next year — truth be told, they have little choice but to be so. If their teams have any hopes of winning their

conference or regional, the underclassmen of this year are going to have to step up and show the world what they are capable of come next.

For many underclassmen, next year already marks the possibility of great things. Starting positions are open and they are going to be gunning to step into them. For this year's juniors, they now have the responsibility to be the leaders on the field of play while balancing all that makes up a senior year — homecoming, college application, sports, friends, jobs, college acceptance/decline, prom, finals and, ultimately, graduation.

Good luck, athletes. For those graduating, I hope to see your names again in the Next Level Athletes portion of our sports section — for those not, I look forward to writing about all that you accomplish next year.

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Sports Shorts

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Hard to say good-bye

Photo by John Heider

Northville's Maggie Ossola, right, won this heat of a 100 meter dash during a home meet against Farmington Hills. Teammate Emily Ott is at left. Ott and Ossola are just two of the senior athletes that will be leaving Northville athletics thanks to graduation. Their ability, dedication and determination to be the best they could be in every single sport they played in will be missed by the coaches, friends and fans.

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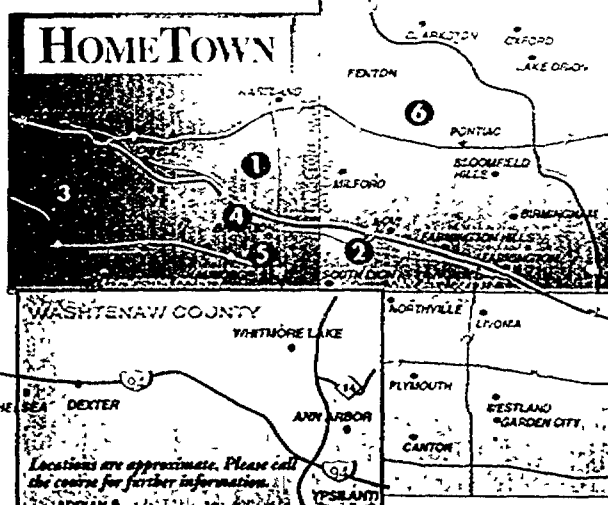
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Kozub is ready to hit the books at Eastern Michigan

Northville soccer senior looking at becoming out-of-state teacher

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

As the school year winds down, Lindsay Kozub, a Northville senior on the varsity soccer team, is preparing for her transition from high school to college.

Kozub will be attending Eastern Michigan University next year and will be studying education with plans of becoming a teacher.

"I really like kids and I get along with kids well," Kozub said.

She isn't sure, but she is planning on becoming an elementary teacher school teacher, which is something she's been wanting to do since she was little.

"I used to always play school," she said.

Kozub has had a couple teachers that she has looked up to in high school and who have helped her throughout her high school career. She mentioned Mr. Ford, and Mr. Cunningham, a teacher who no longer teaches at Northville High.

"He was my seminar teacher," Kozub said, "I really looked up to him."

Kozub also looks up to those within her family. She got her start in athletics because she admired her older sister Laura and she played soccer.

"I kind of looked up to her," Kozub said.

Kozub also said that her parents, Herman and Sheryl, and her younger sister, Lisa, have been very supportive of her in athletics.

Besides soccer, Kozub also played volleyball at the beginning of her high school career.

"I actually like them about the same," Kozub said about the two sports.

Kozub credits sports as something that have helped her out a lot in other aspects of life. According to her, sports have helped her gain new friends and helped her in other areas.

"I like meeting new people and working as a team," she said.

Some of her closest friends, a lot of which she meet through sports, are Kathy Earl, Larissa Fill, and Lindsey Dunmead. She is currently dating Mustang senior Billy Adkins and said that sports have helped her form relationships.

Kozub's hobbies include playing sports and just hanging out with friends, as she plans to do this summer.

"I'm going to work, just relax in the pool, and enjoy it with the people that are moving away," Kozub said.

While she currently does not have a job she hopes to work as a secretary during the summer.

As high school ends she is very excited to move on, but will miss a few aspects of high school.

"I'm going to miss a lot of the underclassmen that I'm friends with," she said.

She also noted that she will



Lindsay Kozub smiles for the camera in her senior picture. She is planning on becoming a teacher and, one day, leaving Michigan.

miss just being a high school student and seeing all her friends everyday.

She also has a bunch of memories which she will always have of high school.

"There's so many memories," Kozub said.

While in high school, her favorite class was drama. She enjoys watching Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, and Wynona Rider on the big screen. Her favorite movie is "Remember the Titans."

"I thought it was really nice done and inspiring," she said.

Kozub also enjoys listening to country music, particularly Tim McGraw and the Dixie Chicks. As for food, her favorite thing to eat is pizza and she especially enjoys Applebee's restaurant.

While she plans to stay in Northville as she commutes to Eastern, in the future she has plans to move down south and will not stay in Michigan.

"I like the climate and the scenery," she said.

As she competed in the regional semi-final yesterday against Livonia Stevenson, her soccer and high school seasons are drawing to a close fairly soon.



Her past is complete and she is looking onto becoming a teacher and helping out others, as some teachers have helped her.

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Rupley, Moehle make some noise at state finals

Now 'Stangs say good-bye to seniors

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team couldn't be prouder of the athletes they sent to state meet June 1.

Both junior Heather Moehle and sophomore Devon Rupley did their jobs and they did them well.

"On Saturday, both Devon Rupley and Heather Moehle did an outstanding job at the state meet," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Heather finished 15th in the two mile with a time of 11:45. Devon ran an impressive 2:16.6 (in the 800), finishing second to Ashley Patton, the defending state champion."

And in the course of finishing second in the 800, Rupley also broke a 28-year-old Northville High School track record.

"I was really surprised actually," Rupley said when asked if she had thought she would perform so well. "I was really disappointed in my performance in the 400 and when I got up to the 800 start, I was committed to doing my best. I had worked the whole season and worked as hard as I could to make it that far."

Rupley said that the state meet, though her second time there, was a new experience.

"I never really ran against anyone that was beating me (this season)," she said. "When I got there I was really nervous about all of the competition, and I think that pushed me a lot."

Rupley's teammate and friend, Moehle, said she didn't run to the best of her abilities.

"I was kind of disappointed," Moehle said. "I was ranked ninth, but I finished 15th."

Moehle said that, on the other hand, she didn't expect

"Both of these girls gave it all each and every meet this season. They truly deserved all the recognition they received throughout the season."

Nancy Smith
Girls' Track Coach

that she was even going to be a repeat champ at the Regional meet.

"I think I have a stress fracture in my leg," she said. "Overall, I was really satisfied with the season. I met a lot of the goals I set and made a lot of the times I wanted. We even broke the record in the 4-by-800 and I wasn't sure that was going to happen. The only thing that I didn't do was place in the top-10 at states."

If it is a stress fracture (which Moehle was going to the doctors to have examined), the stellar runner will find herself taking a long break from running.

"I will have to take a long time off my leg if it is," she said.

"I don't want to be injured for cross country and track next year."

Moehle said that she was very happy to see Rupley break the long-standing school record.

"Devon deserves it so much," she said.

"It was amazing that she broke that record. I know Devon will do well next year,

and hopefully I will not be injured and will be there too."

It will now be up to athletes like Rupley and Moehle to step into the leadership roles that will be left vacant with the graduation of seniors like Emily Ott and Maggie Ossola.

"I think Maggie and Emily have been so helpful," Rupley said. "They get along so well with everyone. I have formed a lot of friendships with the older girls, and I am going to miss them a lot."

Moehle agreed that it would be hard to say good-bye to the seniors.

"We are going to miss the seniors," she said. "Ott and Ossola, they scored a lot of points. I am going to the banquet tonight and it is going to be a very emotional event with a lot of crying going on."

For Smith, it isn't so much as seeing the seniors leave as it is looking to the future to what next year and beyond still holds for herself and the Mustangs.

"I am looking forward to next year already with these two incredible athletes both returning," she said of Rupley and Moehle. "Both of these girls gave it all each and every meet this season. They truly deserved all the recognition they received throughout the season."

The Mustangs will be graduating seniors Ott, Ossola, Claire Bacigal, Danielle Barkoski, Renee Bradley, Erin Bzymek, Amy Frazier, Katie Hanley, Audrie Lin, Krista Olson, Amber Selle, Jackie Rush and Christy Tao.

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Shanoski takes sixth in state, returns next season

Mustangs will return a solid core of athletes for 2003 track season

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It was a pretty sweet ending to a pretty sweet season — especially for freshman Alan Shanowski.

Shanoski, who won all but one meet during the regular season in the high jump, topped the amazing first-varsity season with a sixth-place finish in the Lower Peninsula Track and Field Finals June 1 at Rockford High School. Joining Shanowski was the 3200-meter relay team of Tim Dalton, Clark Paciorek, Brad Stoner and Rob Steiner, who took 12th in the final meet.

"He has been able to handle the pressure all season long," boys' coach Bill Cornelius said of

Shanoski. "He's been winning the big meets like the Observerland and Novi Relays right from the beginning."

Shanoski topped his season-best performance of 6-foot-2 with a stunning leap of 6-foot-3 for the sixth-place finish.

Cornelius said that even though Shanowski is but a freshman, he received the respect and recognition he deserved.

"All the top jumpers in the area know who he is," Cornelius said. "He got along with everyone and everyone was very supportive, especially since he was a freshman."

The 3200-meter relay team also made some noise in the state finals — breaking their own school

record with a 12th-place finishing time of 8:07.

"You can't ask a team to do much more than break the school record," Cornelius said. "What is even more impressive is that they are all returning next year."

The Mustangs two-mile relay team consists of Dalton, Steiner, Paciorek and Stoner and Cornelius said he believes there is definitely room for improvement.

"I expect they will just continue to improve as they get older," he said. "Tim Dalton has a great deal of potential as does Stoner. Rob Steiner is a real strong work horse and has the potential, given his size, to improve."

Cornelius also noted that though he may come out and surprise a lot

of people next year, Paciorek may be reaching the summit of his ability to improve soon.

"Clark does an excellent job for us," Cornelius said. "He gives a 100-percent everyday and never complains. I just don't know if his speed is going to dramatically get any better. That's not a knock on Clark, he already gives his all and everyone has their limitations."

Besides the above four, Patrick Kelleher, who helped the 3200 relay team make the finals, will be back next season.

"This was his first year on track," Cornelius said. "It will really matter on how much and how hard he wants to work to say how much he can improve."

Cornelius also noted that his

hopes for the relay team includes them breaking the eight-minute mark and dipping into the high seventies.

Coming back for next season will be runners like Matt Cornelius, who was injured for his second season in a row, as well as Bill Brown and Mike Gabrys.

"They all have really good potential," Bill Cornelius said.

Another athlete that was mentioned as a possible impact runner for next season was the speedy sophomore, Tim Downing.

"He didn't participate this year because he was injured for the entire season," Cornelius said.

The graduation of the seniors will also leave huge holes to fill in the line-up. Leaving will be cap-

tains Rob Cameron, Matt Foster, Jon Krueger and Phil Santer, as well as Derek Comal, Alan Law, Ben Maxim and Nick Moroz.

"We are going to miss all of them," Cornelius said. "Every time you lose seniors you lose valuable members of your program."

But the beat goes on.

"We are going to have several captains next year with six juniors and two sophomores," Cornelius said. "I think they will all be good leaders."

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Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women who have taken the next step in furthering their athletic careers. It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts, their dedication, and their accomplishments in the sports that they love.

Michelle "Mickie" Rzepka, Freshman, Michigan State University — Mickie Rzepka, a 2001 graduate of Novi High School, has continued to make her mark in the world of track and field. She continues to exceed the expectations of her collegiate track coaches at Michigan State as she set new records in the field event of pole vaulting with her clearing of 11-feet-6 1/4 at Penn State University February 23, 2002. The jump

placed her ninth out of all of the Big Ten Conference participants. At the Big Ten Outdoor Championship, held at the University of Wisconsin May 17-19, Rzepka tied her outdoor record of 12-feet, which she set at the Paddock Invitational in Ann Arbor just a week prior. The vault gave her a ninth-place finish out of 22 participants — only four of them went over the 12-foot mark.

She earned the distinction of the top-finishing freshman woman pole vaulter out of all the Big Ten Universities at the Outdoor Championship. The 12-foot vault qualified her to participate in the USA Track and Field Junior Nationals to be held at Stanford University in Palo Alto California June 21-22. Rzepka was also a nominee for the Woman Freshman Athlete of the Year at Michigan State University this past year.

Rzepka may be remembered by

many as an impact participant on the Novi girls' track team last year where she established the Novi High School record in the pole vault with a clear of 11-feet at the Kensington Valley Conference Championship. Rzepka is currently majoring in Kinesiology and Health.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level — including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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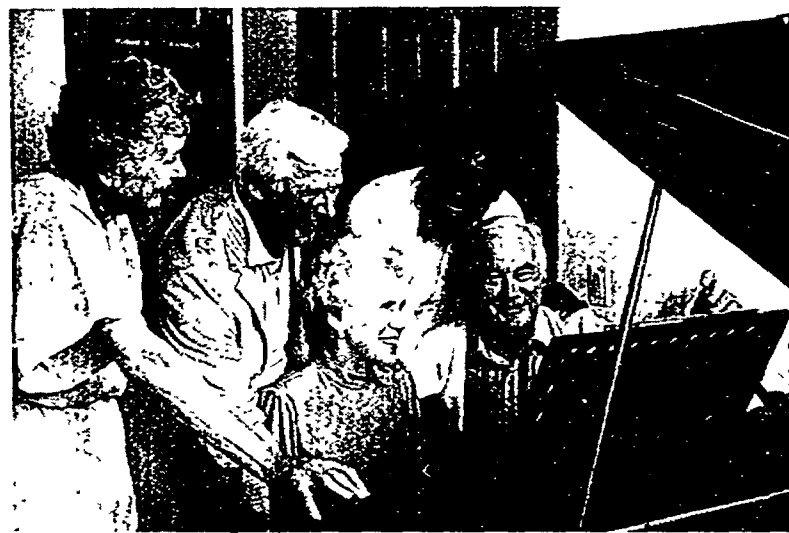
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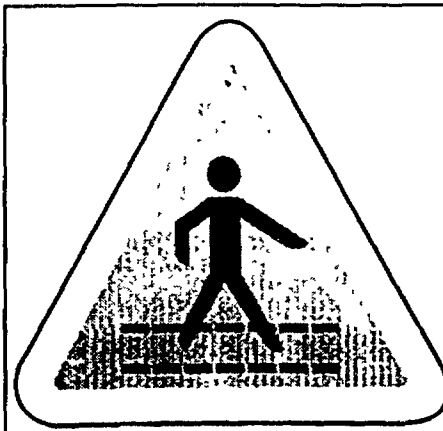
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The Northville Mustangs had to fight their way through Canton and Salem before matching up with a very tough and much improved Novi Wildcats soccer team, which the Mustangs beat, to earn the District Title.

Mustangs are District queens

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to advance past the Salem Rocks and into the District title game.

The final score of the game came as Taylor came out and snuffed a Salem kick before crawling to her feet and sending the ball out to Kelly Anderson.

"One of two things usually happen when a goalie takes a hard kick like that one," Meteyer said. "Either she gets up and stands around for a while, or she makes the mistake of punting it out of bounds and changing the possession. Stacey did neither of those."

Instead, her quick reaction and pass found Anderson passing the ball to Lauren Tacconelli, who in turn passed to Maggie Ossola. Ossola dribbled the ball in and put the goal in the net.

"It was such a sudden shift in the attack," Meteyer said. "From the time Taylor got up and threw the ball to the time it hit the back of the Salem net, only eight seconds had went by."

The Mustangs were able to utilize such a quick play and earn the win off of it after heading into the half with a tied 2-2 ball game.

"I hate when we come out and score quick," Meteyer said of the Mustangs taking a 2-0 lead with



The Mustangs had their work cut out for them, but managed to earn the tough win over the Novi Wildcats.

just over eight minutes off the clock.

"There is no way that the girls don't get down mentally afterwards."

The Mustangs were also able to utilize the youth of their JV team as well. The pulled up two sophomores — Liz Albulov and Lynne Raymond — as well as a single freshman,

Jennifer Kritch.

"We brought Jen up from the JV team and have put her in two games so far," Meteyer said of Kritch. "She's made a nice little step up. She is contributing to the field, even more so than expected, and in turn has been kept out on the field longer than expected."



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Sports Shorts

Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, coached by Chuck Apap, will be holding various football camps this summer.

The first is a stunt defense camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors and is open to any high school student that is interested in attending. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is 60 dollars.

July 15-17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also 60 dollars.

If interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to 100 dollars.

A camp for sixth grade through ninth grade will be conducted July 22-25. The first two days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on defense. All four days of the camp are 60 dollars.

If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, con-

tact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

More football camps

Walled Lake Western High School's Warrior football program, coached by Mike Zdebski, will be hosting a defensive and an offensive camp this summer. Both camps are offered for players, from any school, grades 7-12.

The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6 defense.

The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental Wing-T series and drills.

Camps are 70 dollars each or 100 dollars for both. For more information, contact Coach Mike Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or email him at zdebskm@walledlake.k12.mi.us

Summer Lacrosse camp

A lacrosse camp hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation will be held June 17-21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Community Park Soccer Fields. The cost of the camp is \$100 for residents, \$103 for children in the school district and \$107 for non-residents. The camp is open to 9-15-year-old children with beginners to the sport welcome. The Registration is open with the minimum number of campers being 50 and the max being 100. There will be approximately 10 players to ever coach with players being grouped in age and skill level.

Campers should have an approved lacrosse/hockey helmet, gloves, stick, mouthpiece, shoulder and elbow pads, athletic supporter and a water bottle. The coordinator of the camp is John Beard, the head coach of the Michigan Knights with appearances by local high school and middle school coaches and high school all-star players.

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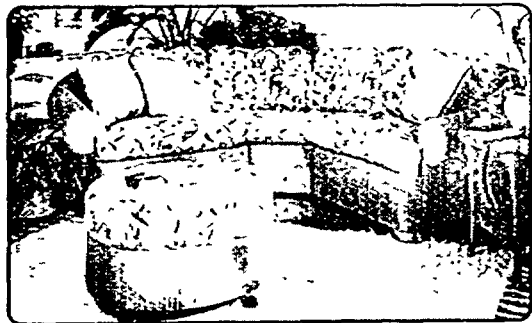
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Mike Pisha, Warriors win District

Youth Soccer Results



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Warrior Mike Pisha throws against the Mustangs in a home game in May.

By David Aguilar
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Western retired the Huron Valley in order last Saturday as the Warriors claimed their fourth district title in five years by defeating both Lakeland and Milford during District 13-1 play.

Western, Lakeland, Milford and Walled Lake Central each competed for the district title during a day-long tournament that was held at Walled Lake Central High School June 1. During the triple-header tourney, both Western and Milford advanced to the day's final game by respectively defeating Lakeland, 7-0, and Central, 14-4. Western then claimed its District title by defeating Milford in the afternoon's final contest, 9-2.

"We have leadership and experience on this team, and that came through today," said nine-year Western Head Coach Ken Connor. "This was very satisfying. These guys worked very hard for this."

The Warriors dominated the playing field Saturday and outscored their combined opponents 16-2. Western also displayed solid pitching and sound defense.

In fact, during the first game against Lakeland the Warriors seemed eerily reminiscent of the Detroit Red Wings team which had jettisoned the Colorado Avalanche from the NHL playoffs the night prior. That Game 7 showdown turned into a Friday night rout, 7-0.

And as though Western had picked up precisely where the Red Wings had left off, the Warriors struck first against the Eagles for a quick 4-0 advantage, thanks to a grand slam

homerun by the game's winning pitcher, senior Mike Pisha (six innings, six strikeouts, four RBI). Western then completed the game's scoring with a three-run third.

"I was telling a coach that I felt like (Avalanche Goalie) Patrick Roy. Everything that could possibly go wrong, went wrong," said Lakeland Head Coach Brad Farquhar.

"We had one concern coming into the game, and that was struggling in the first inning... giving up four runs, which against a team like Western and a pitcher like Mike Pisha, you just can't afford to do. Our worst fears came to light."

Conversely, Connor said the early lead was just the springboard his Warriors needed.

"It's nice to get a good jump like that," Connor said of his team's first-inning eruption.

Certainly no single player contributed more to Western's first game victory than Pisha. In addition to striking out six batters and one-hitting the Eagles during six solid innings, Pisha tattooed a first-inning grand slam, assisted on a timely double play and sparked a third-inning triple play with a diving catch of a botched sacrifice bunt.

"Maybe we could have him cut the grass or fix up the mound a little bit," quipped Connor, when asked after the first game if there was anything else his senior pitcher could have contributed to the 7-0 victory. "Mike just had a helluva day."

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The U-9 Boys' Rockers slipped by the Northville Arsenal 6-4 as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead with the help of Lucas Baites, who scored the first goal of the night on a nice pass from Brady Tyburski.

Bradley Diminick booted in the next two goals, with assists being credited to David Mertz and Nick Lattanzi.

The score was closed to 3-2 by the half as the Arsenal made a tough comeback. Lattanzi drilled the next goal as Baites found him open in front of the net before the Arsenal fought back once again to tie the game 4-4.

Baites once again earned the assist as he made a strong pass to Brendan Burdette, who tallied the game winner.

Kevin Courtney capped off the shoot-out after Diminick centered the ball from the corner. Lattanzi and Alex Colorito were named the outstanding players of the game for their efforts in the victory.

The Northville Lightning were able to top a tough Novi team 1-0 as Sara Fort earned the only goal of the game for the victory on a tough penalty kick that found the back of the net.

The game's Most Valuable Players were Kenzie Lebeis and Michelle Steiner.

The Lightning continued their close-wins with a 2-1 win over Plymouth June 2. Gracie Booth

and Jackie Degiorio capped the dual scores for the Lightning to earn the victory.

The Lightning coach named the entire team MVPs for their aggressive play.

The U-9 Girls' Lightning team fell to Ann Arbor Baysa 6-0 in a very tough, but well-played contest.

The game MVPs were Sarah Spittery and Jennifer Jones.

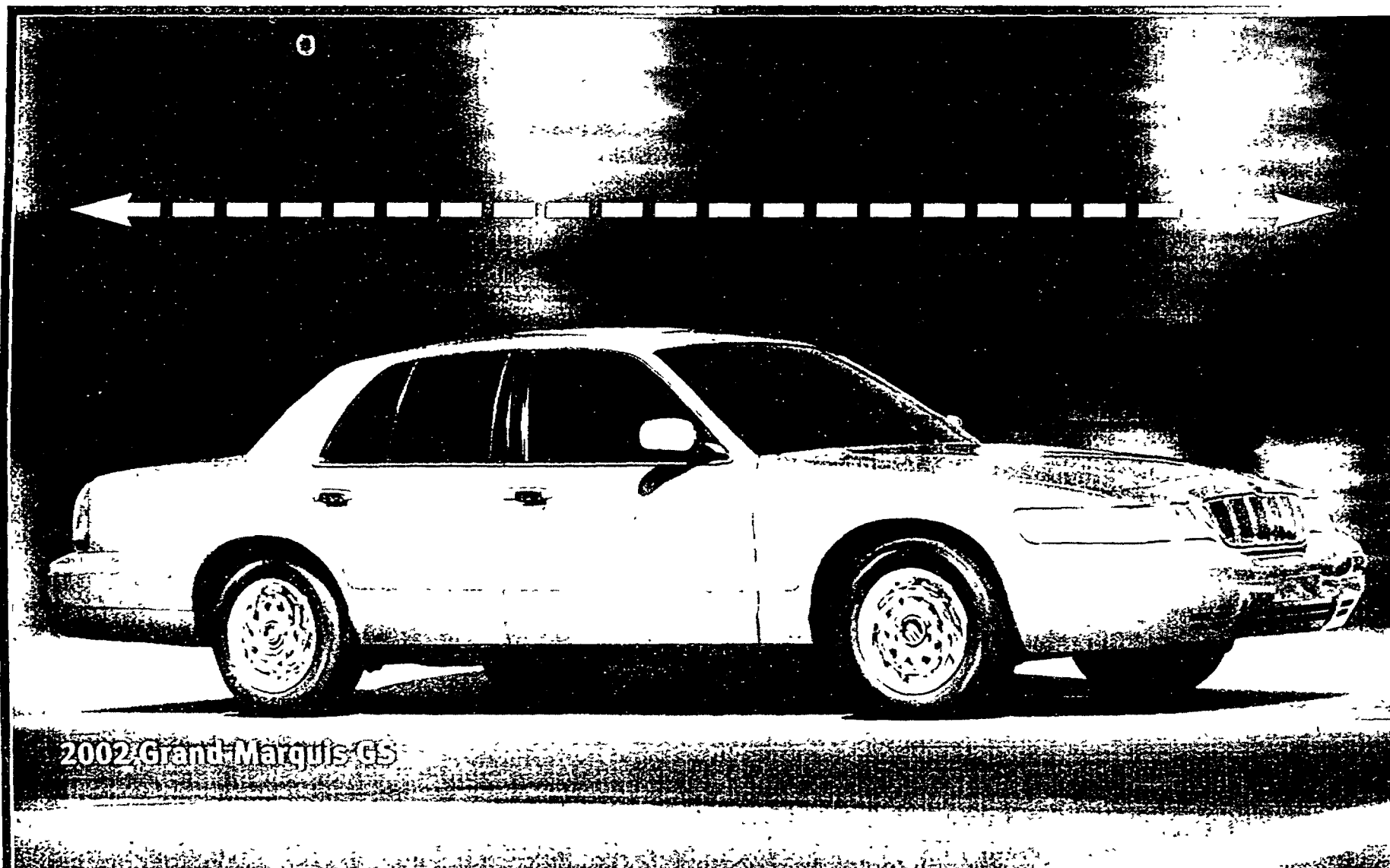
The U-9 Boys' Cosmos battled out the win and the squad from Huron Valley to come away with a 4-2 victory.

The wind was with the Cosmos in the first half and they were able to follow stellar kicker Victor Bodrie to three goals.

The second half found the wind, and the number of goals, favoring Huron Valley, but the superb effort by goalie Ryan Owen helped stop the score from getting too high as the Cosmos held on for the win.

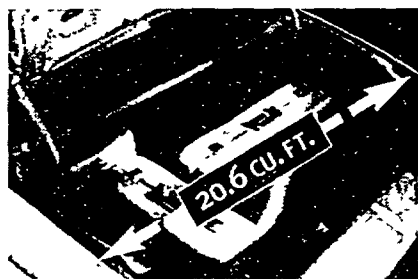
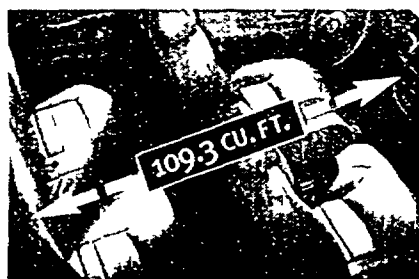
Nick Denhof, Nick Braeseker and Grant Showerman all had top-notch defensive performances. Sterling Knolton added the final goal of the night to help secure the victory.

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Christine Lakas works on an arrangement in her workshop.

Nature's palette

Dried flower arrangements are one-of-a-kind works of art

By Chandra Harris
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Her hands serve as the brush to her canvas.

Once broken and fractured in a fall, the hands of Christine Lakas are painting every color of the rainbow, not with paint, but with dried fragrant roses, baby's breath, larkspur, hydrangea and black-eyed Susans. Like any true artist, Lakas uses whatever flower she can get her hands on. If it can be dried, it will show up in her wreaths, mantel garlands, centerpieces and even as detailing on a wrapped present.

The details of her dried flower arrangements have found their way onto the doors, walls and fireplace mantel of Lakas' 1935 Shaker-style cottage in Fountain City, Tenn.

What began as a physical therapy treatment to regain the use of her hands after she injured them six years ago, has now transformed her 2,000-square-foot attic and basement space into a blossoming dried floral arranging business.

"It is truly a natural gift," said Lakas, who has never

studied or taken any sort of floral arrangement classes.

Federal Express and United Parcel Service deliver about 1,500 fresh roses a week to Lakas. But before the bows, strings or antique canisters can be added, Lakas must choose a method to dry the flowers.

Lakas uses three drying techniques: hanging, screen and sand methods.

The hanging method works well with most flowers if the conditions are right. "Because the stems of the flowers will contract and shrink, rubber bands should be used to tie and bundle," she explained. "They (the flowers) need to be hung in a dry and dark area for about three weeks."

For the screen drying method Lakas uses an old screen door to dry loose flower petals and berries. "It takes less than a week to dry and makes great pot-pourri," she said.

Very fine sand is used in the last method for flowers with delicate outward petals, like daisies. "To keep the petals intact, layering them in sand for a few weeks allows them to retain their petals and natural beauty," Lakas said.



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Making hair gel is easy, saves money

DEAR QUEEN: I am looking for hypoallergenic hair spray or hair gel.

Also, is there such a thing as homemade hair gel? — A Reader in Baker, La.

DEAR READER: I found a source for 100-percent natural hair products, including a hair-spray and gel made from essential oils. Pure Hair makes Cornflower Working Hair Spray and Watercress Finishing Hold Gel. Both are available from Joy Beauty for about \$15 each plus shipping. Call (800) 680-6640, or check out <http://www.joy-beauty.com>.

Yes, you can make hair gel at home. Here is a simple recipe courtesy of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Dissolve 1/2 teaspoon to 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin in 1 cup warm water. Keep refrigerated, and use as you would a purchased gel.

While we're on the subject, how about a hot-oil treatment you can do at home cheaply? To restore luster to dry hair, use a light, natural oil such

Household Help

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as corn or sunflower oil. Warm the oil by placing it in an egg cup inside a mug or small bowl that you have filled with hot or boiling water. Heat oil just to luke-warm, and, using only about 1 teaspoon, apply to dry hair with the palm of your hands. Avoid the roots (this will just weigh hair down). Then cover with a plastic bag, and leave on as long as you can; overnight is best. Finish with a thorough shampooing, lathering twice. Skip the conditioner — and get ready for compliments on your beautiful tresses! A note of caution: Don't heat the oil for your treatment in the microwave. Oil heats very quickly and

can cause severe burns if applied while too hot.

DEAR QUEEN: For privacy, we have Florida glass (screening with a frosted, translucent material sprayed on it) on the bottom 3 feet of our screened-in pool. Now the translucent material has streaks inside, and we're trying to find a way to restore the translucence. Is there anything we can do, short of replacing the glass? — John Donegan, Ocala, Fla.

DEAR JOHN: Unfortunately, the streaks you describe indicate that the seal on the glass has broken and allowed water to enter. Your best bet is to contact the installer for an estimate on resealing the glass.

DEAR QUEEN: I have a tip to pass along. Did you know that scrubbing your hands with toothpaste and a small brush will eliminate the smell of garlic or onions? I tried it, and it worked.

Now, for my question. About 10 years ago, I bought an electric floor mat from a catalog. They are great to stand on to keep your feet warm when

working in a cold garage or workshop during the winter. I'd like to find a replacement mat, but I can't remember the name of the catalog, and I haven't seen them in stores. Can you help? — Tempe Brooks, Pasadena, Calif.

DEAR TEMPE: Thanks for the toothpaste tip. Ordinary table salt, rubbed on damp hands, will also remove fishy or strong odors.

You can order electric floor mats from Northern Tool for \$49.99 apiece plus shipping. Call (800) 221-0516, or visit <http://www.northerntool.com>

Send questions and comments to Linda Cobb in care of this newspaper. Linda Cobb is the author of two New York Times best-selling books, "Talking Dirty with the Queen of Clean (R)" (Pocket Books, 2000) and "Talking Dirty Laundry with the Queen of Clean (R)" (Pocket Books, 2001).

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Home ownership opens the door to several tax breaks

If the recent dip in mortgage rates has you contemplating homeownership, it pays to do some tax calculations before you start shopping around subdivisions.

Homes remain one of the most lucrative tax shelters left in the tax code. But many people underestimate the value of those benefits, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA).

For example, assume mortgage interest and property taxes total \$1,400 a month. For a homeowner in the 28 percent tax bracket, deducting the payments would result in federal tax savings of as much as \$392 a month. That would reduce the out-of-pocket cost of the \$1,400 monthly payment to \$1,008.

Home mortgage interest and points provide the big payoff.

The biggest tax savings available to the majority of homeowners come from mortgage interest. Each year, taxpayers who itemize can deduct interest paid on up to \$1 million in mortgage debt incurred. In addition, the interest you pay on up to \$100,000 of home equity debt is also fully deductible, regardless of how you use the funds. Even late-payment fees assessed by your lender are deductible. Keep in mind that these tax deductions and certain other itemized deductions are phased out for some high-income taxpayers.

Mortgage "points"

"Points" paid to a mortgage lender can also be deducted right away. Points are the one-time fees that are routinely assessed on mortgage loans to boost the effective yield to the lender. These charges often run thousands of dollars.

Property taxes are fully deductible.

While real estate taxes can add substantially to your monthly mortgage payment, the amount you pay to local and state authorities is fully deductible (subject to high-income phase-out rules). Many lenders include in monthly statements an

amount placed in escrow for real estate taxes. Your deduction for real taxes. Your deduction for real estate taxes is equal to the amount the lender actually paid from escrow to the taxing body. Be aware that this amount may be more or less than what you contributed to escrow during the year.

Special credit for low-income buyers.

If you reside in a state that participates in the Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program, designed to help low-income buyers afford homeownership, you may be able to claim a tax credit up to a maximum of \$2,000, rather than a deduction for part of the mortgage interest you pay.

If you have any unused credit, you can carry it over for the next three tax years. Interest not qualifying for the credit is deductible as home mortgage interest. To be eligible for the credit, you must obtain a mortgage credit certificate from your local or state government before you obtain a mortgage. Contact your state or local housing finance agency for information about the availability of MCCs in your area.

Increased basis for improvements

Money spent on certain home improvements adds to your cost basis for the house, reducing the amount of any capital gain when you sell. Be sure to keep all receipts and records from home improvement projects.

The tax treatment of homeownership remains one of the primary financial motivations for purchasing a house. As with all tax matters, you should check with a tax professional if you have any questions.

Lori Z. Bahnmuller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters" c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or visit the League Web site at www.mcul.org to learn more about smart money management.

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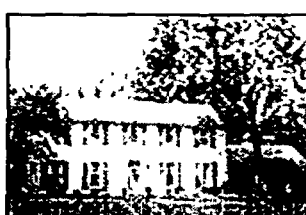
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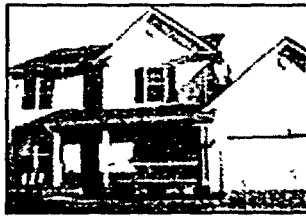
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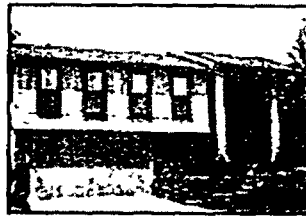
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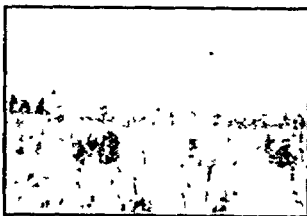
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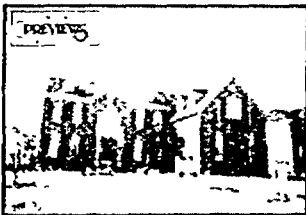
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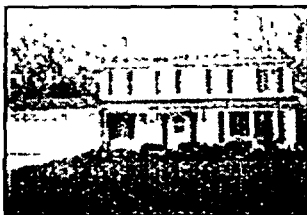
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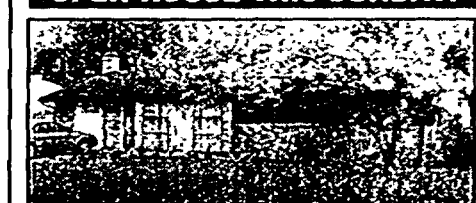
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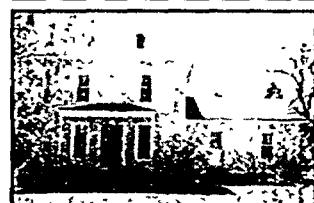
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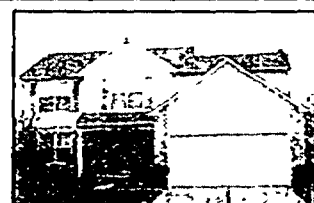
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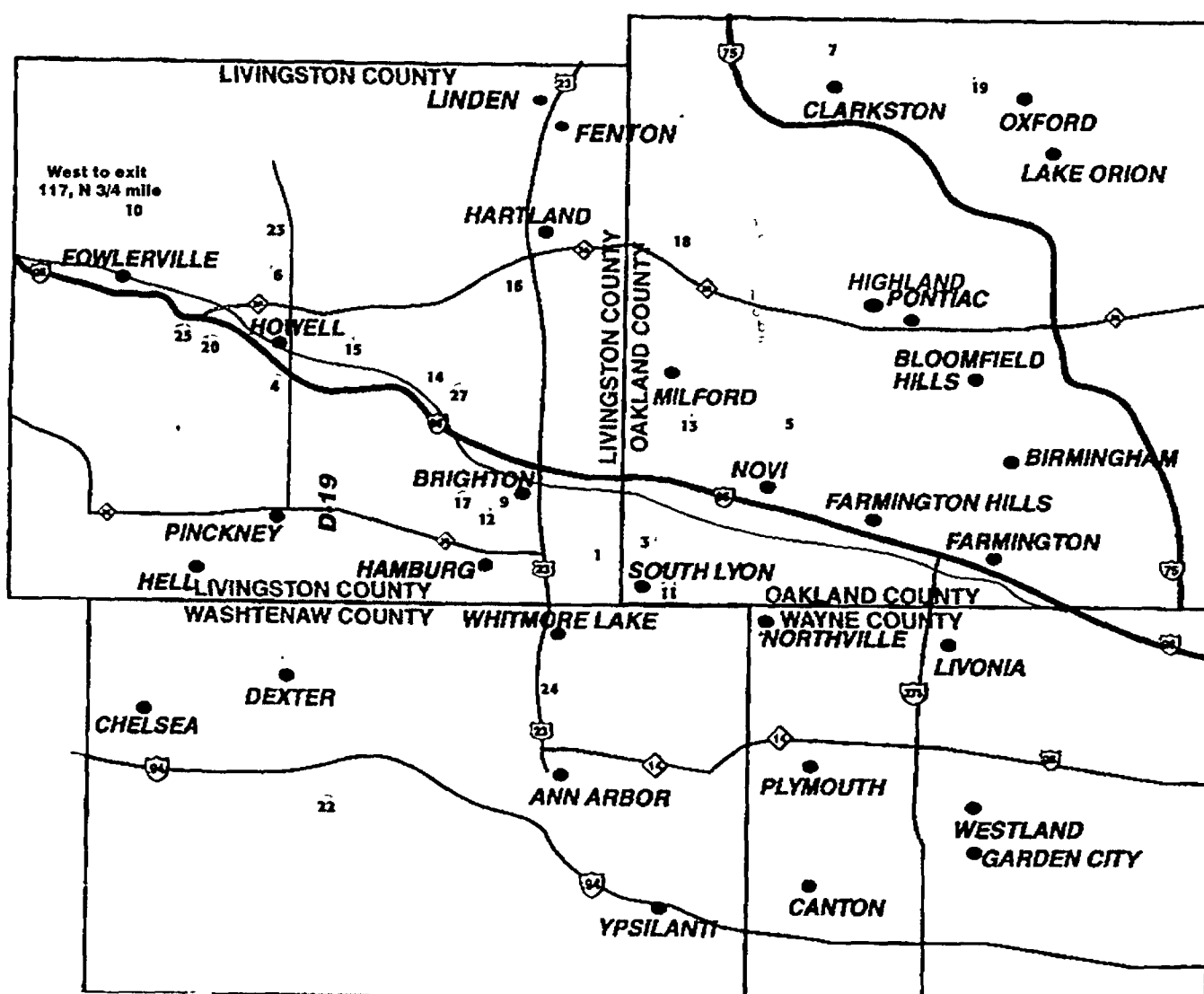
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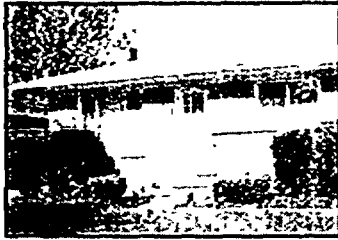
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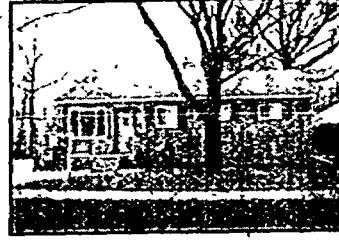
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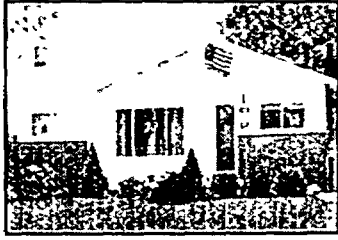
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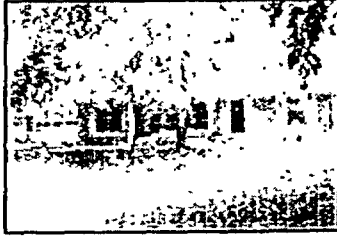
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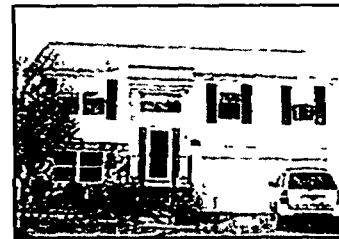
WESTLAND - Established neighborhood. Well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on lovely, tree-lined street. Large master bedroom & bath. Freshly painted & carpet cleaned. Open, updated kitchen. Partially finished basement. Nicely landscaped yard. \$169,000 (58CHI) 248-349-5600



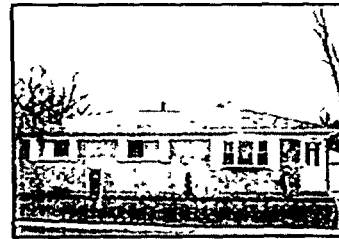
PLYMOUTH - Awesome brick Ranch on lovely wooded lot. Totally updated kitchen with maple cabinets. Plenty of counter space. Great room offers ledge rock fireplace. Grand picture window. Dining room has 2 doorways to deck & 4-season room. Maintained to perfection. \$259,999 (00LAK) 248-349-5600



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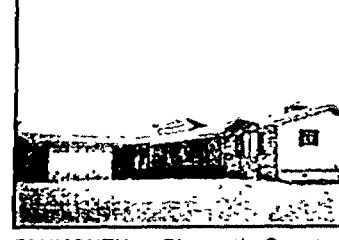
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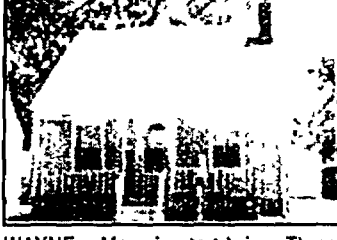
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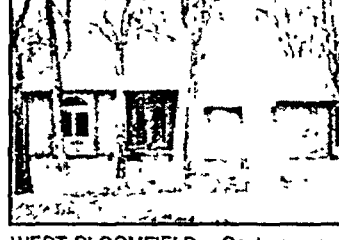
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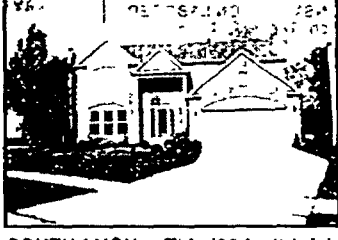
REDFORD - Owner pride! Three bedroom Ranch with updated kitchen, baths, roof, windows, furnace, central air, newer carpet, added insulation, newer entry doors & updated plumbing. Alarm system. 1 1/2 car garage. \$132,900 (85HAZ) 734-455-5600



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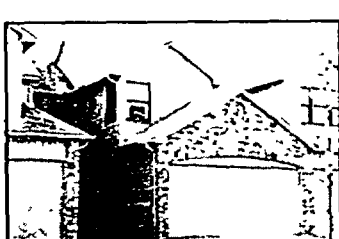
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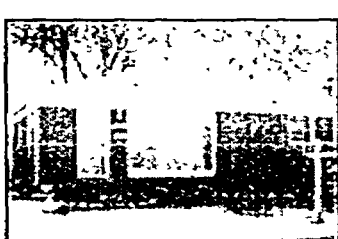
CANTON - Carriage Park! Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo with soaring ceilings & open floor plan. Master suite with x-tra closet space, formal dining room, living room with oak mantle, doorwall to patio. First floor laundry. \$185,900 (49HOR) 734-455-5600



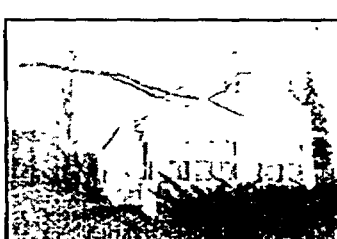
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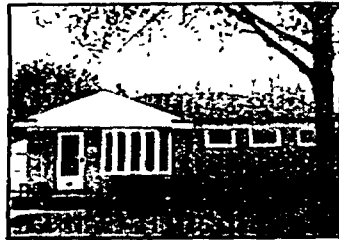
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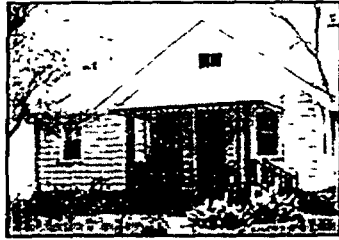
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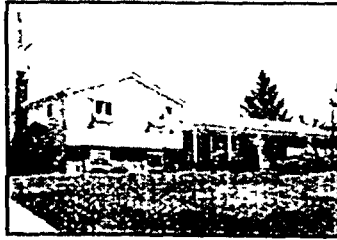
PLYMOUTH - Doll house! In the city of Plymouth within walking distance to Kellogg Park & quaint shops. Well taken care of & nicely landscaped. Newer windows, furnace, hot water heater, carpeting & copper plumbing. \$179,900 (11PAL) 734-455-5600



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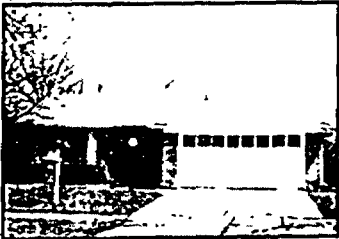
CANTON - Sweet Townhouse Condo. All redone with private entrance. Updates include: carpet, kitchen, bath, appliances & hot water heater to name a few. Nicely decorated with patio & flowers. Close to freeways. Plymouth/Canton schools. \$125,415 (60ORC) 248-349-5600



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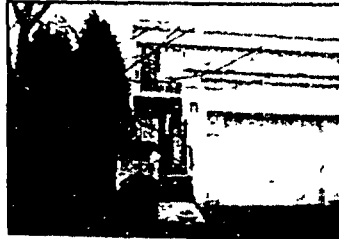
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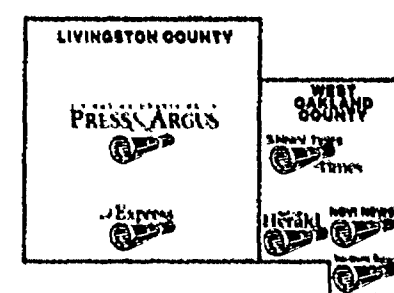
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502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**

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504 Help Wanted Dental

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

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A closely knit staff present already, committed to quality. Dr. Laura Trombly-Eny, (810)229-6740

RECEPTIONIST - We are seeking

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SOUTH LYON dental office

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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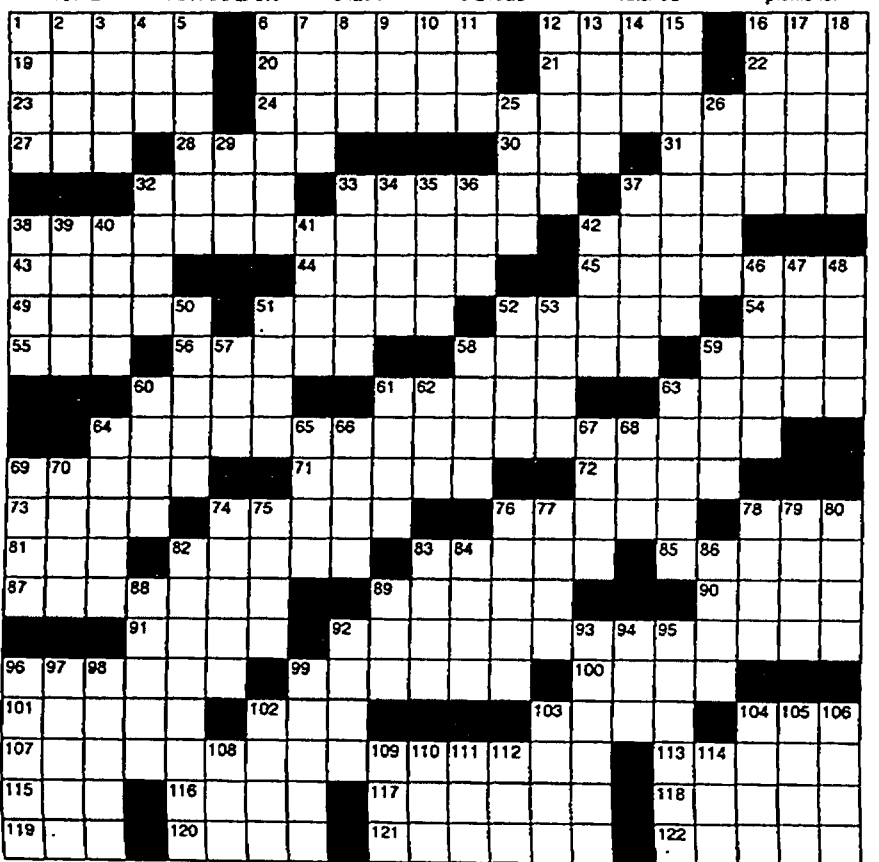
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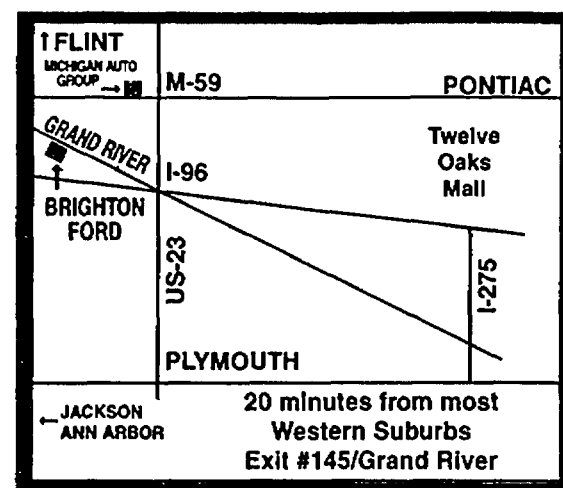
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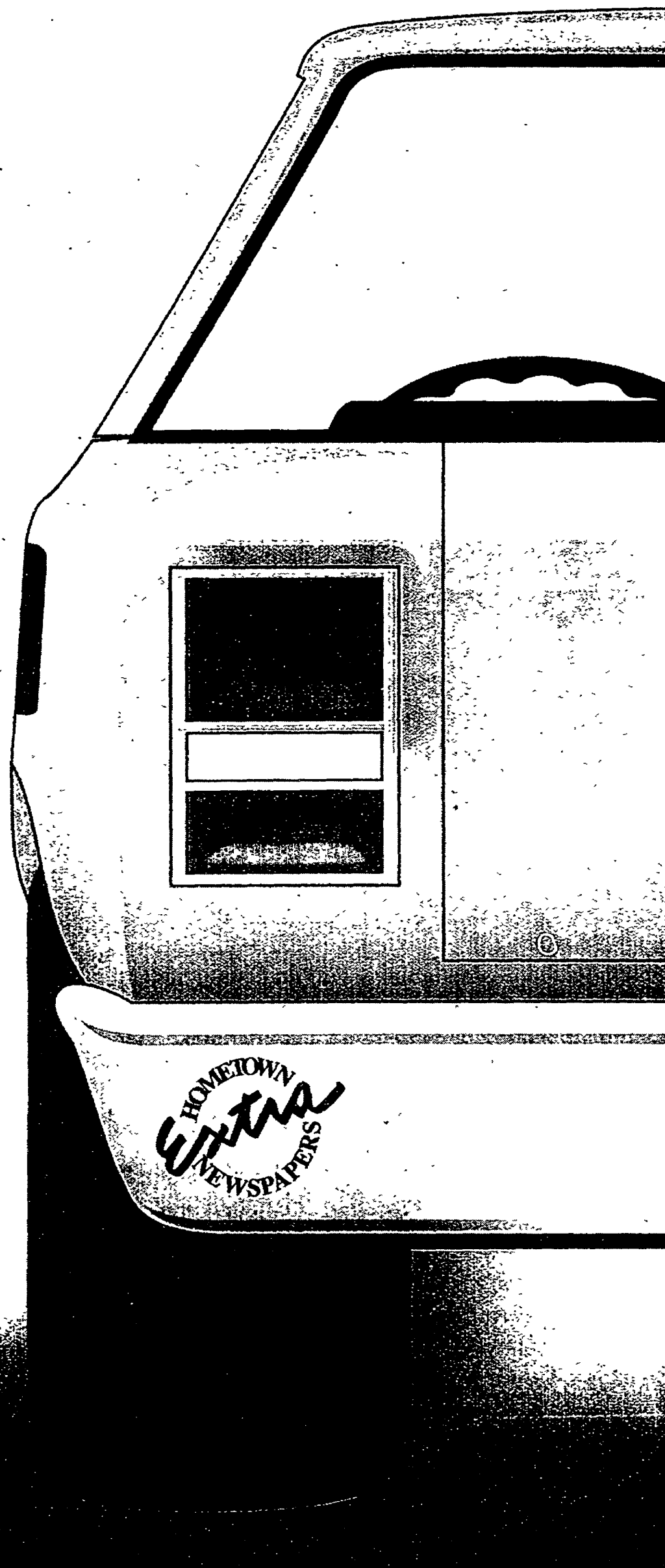


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Chrome Sweet Chrome



Car club rally nights, like the weekly event in Lemont, Ill., attract enthusiasts of all ages. Collectors get a chance to show off their hard work, and spectators get to take in some cool cars.

Rally nights celebrate love of dream machines

By Susan Frick Carlman
Copley News Service

During the day, Jerry Edge is an engineer with Bank One. Every weekday morning he climbs aboard the Metra train and heads for a downtown Chicago office, just like thousands of other white-collar types.

In the evening, though, Edge shifts his focus significantly, settling his energy on his 1962 Plymouth Savoy, a baby-blue four-door with a shiny white hardtop. She might be homely to some, but with her big-block 440, she's the Lockport, Ill., man's baby. And, the 1947 Plymouth Coupe he might bring out to Lemont Legends rally night one of these Wednesday evenings. Or maybe he'll fire up the 1950 Chevy pickup.

Frank Neiman delights in telling people about his own four-wheeled darling, a 1969 Austin Mini. He enjoys discussing how the compact auto - the first front-wheel-drive car to have a transverse-mounted engine - was

voted the European car of the century, despite few Americans ever having heard of it.

He relishes telling people that all four Beatles have been Mini owners, in addition to the late Princess Diana and actor Tim Allen, a Detroit native. He likes to relate how 1960s-era British fashion designer Mary Quant one day dreamed up the very, very short skirt - and named it after her car. But mostly he likes driving the tiny red-white-and-blue two-seater with the Union Jack painted boldly across its roof because it's fun.

"Half of the fun is driving it, and the other half is being seen in it," he said. "It always turns a lot of heads."

There wasn't much doubt that one day he'd own one. He'd had several other British cars, and this one was inevitable.

"I had a midlife crisis and told my wife, 'Mistress, Mini or motorcycle,'" he said.

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Under Pressure

How to choose the right oil weight for your car

By Darcy L. Himes

Copley News Service

Automotive engine lubrication is serious business.

Oil's job is to keep an engine's hundreds of moving parts from touching each other. Because if they touch, wear happens, the friction causes heat and that heat will warp and distort those moving engine parts.

According to The Valvoline Co.'s Complete Motor Oil Guide, oil also does the following: permits easy starting, seals tiny gaps between the piston rings and cylinder walls, cools moving engine parts by dispers-

ing engine heat, keeps engine surfaces clean, holds foreign deposits (like dirt) in suspension, away from engine parts, and prevents rust and corrosion."

Reward oil's hard work by maintaining a regular oil change schedule (every three months or 3,000 miles, or check your owner's manual for specifics). Whether you do oil changes yourself or have your auto serviced, know what type of oil weight is appropriate for your vehicle, driving habits and local weather conditions.

Choosing the right oil weight is simple. Go by what the owner's manual calls for when determining appropriate oil viscosity

and weight, says Travis McMillan, a technical specialist in product development at Lexington, Ky.-based Valvoline, which distributes and produces automotive and industrial products and services.

"Each vehicle has its own recommendations," he says. If, however, you don't have an owner's manual, a local auto service center or retailer can give you that information.

All you need to remember about viscosity is that it measures oil's ability to flow. If the weather is warm, oil flows easily; as temperatures drop, oil thickens. For optimum engine performance, "you want to get the right balance of viscosity," McMillan says.

There's still a lot of old wives' tales about oil weight, he adds, and people can be stubborn. "People think no matter what, thicker oil is better oil, and that's not necessarily true." Some thicker oils don't flow fast enough or disperse heat throughout moving engine parts well enough.

The Society of Automotive Engineers developed a classification system for automobiles based on viscosity measurements. For example, SAE 30 is a single-grade oil. The higher the number - SAE 40, SAE 50 - the thicker the oil. Single-grade oils often have cold-weather limitations.

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Sweet Chrome

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Apparently, the Mini won; Neiman bought it three years ago. But it wasn't perfect. He has tweaked it a bit, including an upgrade of its power from 60 horsepower to 105. Now, it's a really fast little car.

For Julio Santiago, a 1970 Plymouth GTX with a 440 six-pack - the second-largest engine Chrysler ever produced - makes rally nights particularly worthwhile. When he took the car to the well-attended Koller Dodge classic car show in

Naperville, Ill., it took first place in the stock class.

Santiago has owned the car for about 2 1/2 years, and it's something he drives - unlike a previous classic auto from his collection ("I've always had something," he said), a 1970 Boss 302 Mustang that was strictly for show. He had to tote that one around on a trailer. "I think it was a case where I didn't own the car, it owned me," he said.

But all collector cars own their owners, in some measure. It's a powerful force, the allure of the well-kept classic automobile. It beckons the would-be motorist to come and sit, to savor the possibility of the open road.

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There are many classic and custom car owners who travel the circuit of rallies scattered across the metropolitan region during the summer. Summery nights bring out crowds of nearby residents to see the expertly detailed vehicles that for one

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It's not unlikely, though, that the guys with the cars would turn out whether there were lots of spectators or not.

"It's just a lot of guys like me, who just want to go somewhere and hang out and talk about cars," Santiago said.

Under Pressure

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Multigrade oils, such as SAE 10W-30, can be used in a broad temperature range. The "W" means winter. According to Valvoline, multigrade oils "allow for easy starting and pumping at low temperatures, yet they are viscous enough at high temperatures to lubricate effectively."

An SAE 5W-30 or SAE 10W-30 oil can be used year-round, as it can withstand hotter summer temperatures and cold winter

temperature, McMillan says.

Or, some consumers prefer to use a thinner oil in winter and a thicker oil in summer, a preference that depends on climate and owner's manual recommendations.

Can using the wrong oil weight harm or damage a vehicle's operation?

"First and foremost, it could void the warranty," McMillan says. Using an oil weight in your vehicle not recommended in the owner's manual by the auto manufacturer can lead to problems. Over time, it could cause premature wear, cost you fuel econo-

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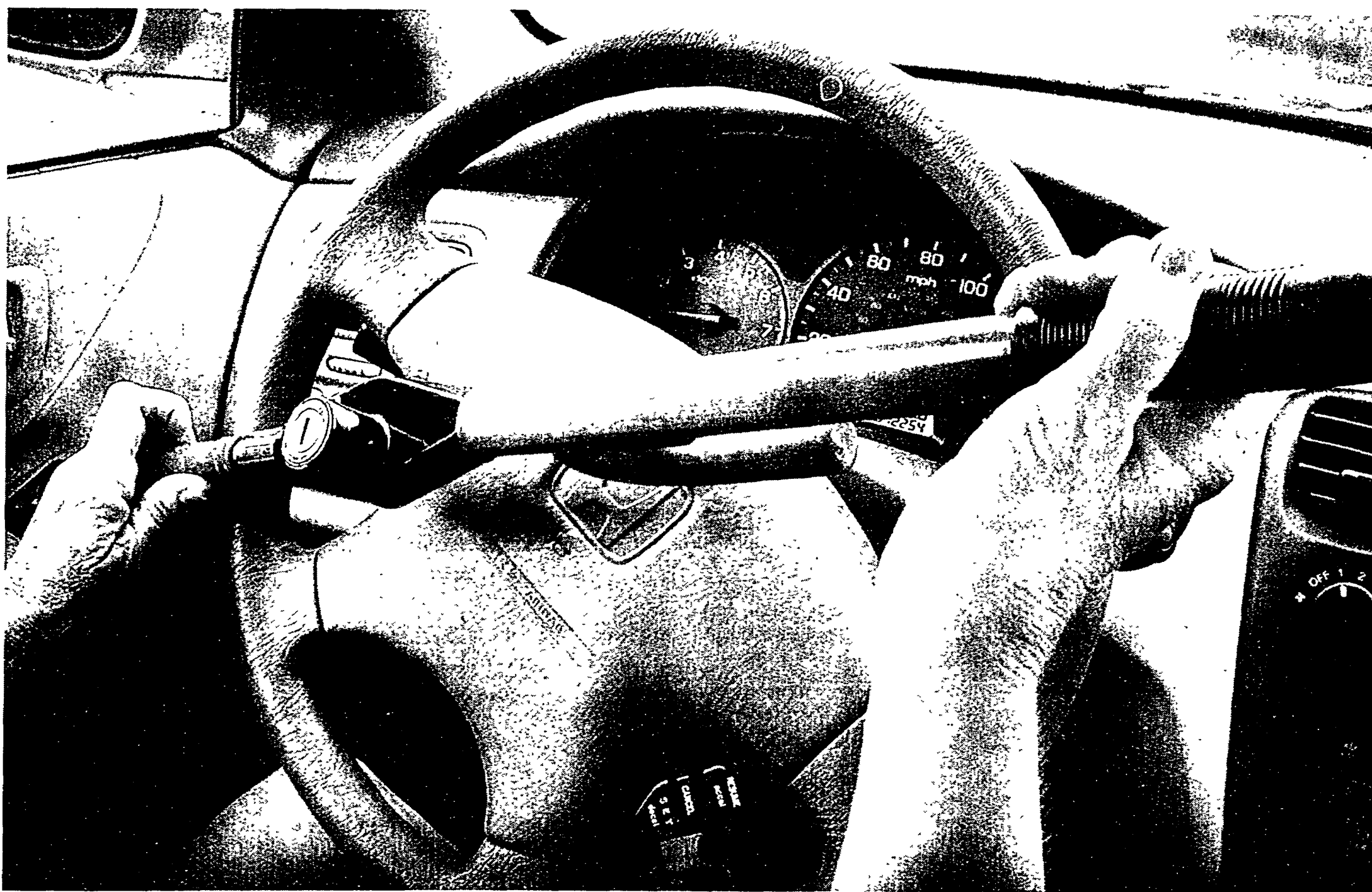
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There are easy ways to protect your car against theft. Visible locking devices, like The Club, are good deterrents. Thieves are more likely to move on to a car that appears unprotected.

Gone in 60 Seconds

Don't let your vehicle become a crime statistic

By Pat Stein

Copley News Service

More than 1.2 million vehicles are stolen annually in the United States, making it the nation's most serious property theft crime, according to National Insurance Crime Bureau statistics.

But it's also an area where prevention can make a significant difference and the NICB recommends a four-layer approach to protecting your vehicle from theft: common sense, visible and audible devices, smart keys or kill switches and tracking devices such as the Lojack system.

Common sense, the first layer, calls for removing keys from ignition, locking doors, parking in a well-lighted place, avoiding parking in deserted areas and leaving nothing of value (including cell phones) visible. AAA spokeswoman Carol Thorp advises.

Visible and audible devices include alarms and steering wheel locking devices such as The Club, according to Dave Petrelli, section manager of the special investigative units for State Farm Insurance Co.

"People have grown so accustomed to hearing car alarms that they ignore them and may think they're useless, but the person most likely to notice a car alarm going off is the car thief who doesn't want attention called to himself," Petrelli said.

While car thieves have found ways to get around the protection offered by a Club or other similar visible steering wheel locking device, Petrelli says they are still a deterrent.

"If there's a car with a visible locking device and one without, the thief will choose the one without a visible locking device because it's one less thing for him to deal with," Petrelli said.

One of the advantages of alarms and visible locking devices is that they're inexpensive (usually around \$50) and ease of installation. Visible locking devices require no installation and many alarms are easy enough for car owners to hook up themselves. The disadvantage of a visible steering wheel locking device is that thieves have learned how to circumvent them by cutting through not just the locking device but the steering wheel itself.

"The steering wheel is the weakest link in the visible locking device system. It's easy for thieves to cut through the steering wheel just enough to slip the locking device off and drive away," Petrelli said.

But he's still convinced the extra step it takes to cut away a visible locking device can be enough to make a thief choose a car that appears to be unprotected.

Ignition immobilizing systems such as kill switches and smart keys offer the third layer of protection. Kill switches, an after-market product that sells for about \$50, and can be installed by a car owner with reasonable automotive skills, prevent thieves from starting your car.

Typically, car thieves have in their bag of tricks "shaved keys" made from such common items as screwdrivers and small pairs of scissors. They can insert the shaved keys into a car's ignition, start it up and drive away. But if it has a kill switch, "the engine will crank, but it won't start," Petrelli explained.

"The thief may damage your ignition if you have a kill switch, but chances are he won't get away with your car," Petrelli said.

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Smart key systems, which are factory-installed on many new cars, are the "most difficult for the car thief to defeat," according to Petrelli.

The high-tech smart keys are computerized systems that prevent everything from the car's ignition to the fuel pump from working unless the owner's key is used, making the car invulnerable to thieves. Smart key systems are usually included in the base price of a new car, rather than offered as an option.

Tracking devices, the fourth layer of protection, helps law enforcement agencies locate your car if it has been stolen. Other tracking systems, such as Teletracking, work through a global positioning grid system. If a car is stolen, Teletracking headquarters notifies law enforcement agencies with details about the car, such as make,

color and license plate number.

They may be expensive, but Petrelli says tracking devices result in a 90 percent recovery rate of stolen vehicles.

The number of layers (of protection) a vehicle needs depends on the vehicle and geographic location, budget and personal preference. The industry's theft and fraud fighting organization.

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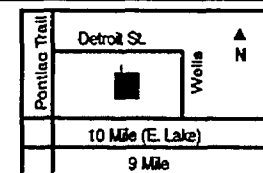
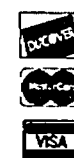
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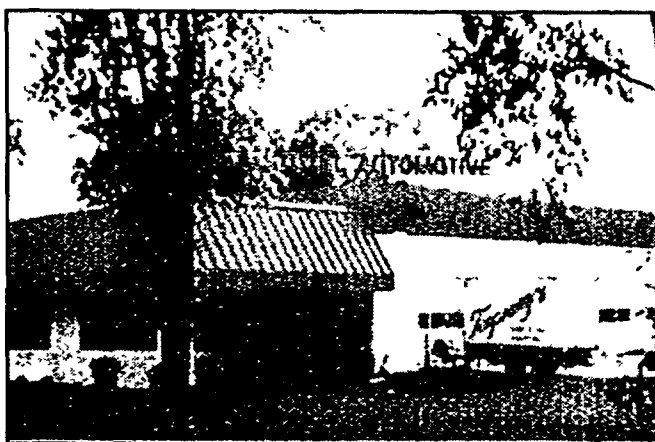
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Motor Madness

Learn to curb your anger on the highway

By Ron Pazola

Copley News Service

You know the routine. You're late for work and every driver on the road is out to get you. The guy in front of you is driving so slowly he looks like he's herding cows. And if the guy behind you were any closer, he could be your Siamese twin.

Another guy makes an obscene gesture as he zooms past you on the shoulder on his way to applying for his jet pilot license. Then, just as you start to relax, a big flatbed truck stops in front of you and takes 10 minutes to maneuver itself into a driveway. Your blood pressure soars, your heart feels like it's going to jump out of your chest and your hands feel like they have been soldered to the steering wheel.

You're not alone. Experts say road rage is on the rise and can be hazardous to a person's physical and emotional health.

"Road rage is replacing designer drugs as a favorite topic of conversation," said Kirby Strom, a licensed clinical social worker who conducts anger management classes at Linden Oaks Hospital in Illinois. "Driving from Point A to Point B can be frustrating. Naperville traffic is getting to be as bad as Chicago traffic. People are stuck in their cars and feel helpless."

The Coalition for Consumer Health and Safety in Washington, D.C., conducted a survey last year that showed that two-thirds of the 3,024 adult Americans surveyed believed that drivers in their area drove much less courteously than just five years before. Twelve percent believed drivers were more courteous than five years earlier.

As towns continue to develop, the infrastructure continues to age and deteriorate, said Stephen Brobeck, chairman for the Coalition for Consumer Health and Safety.

"We have exceeded the traffic levels that our highway systems were built to handle. What we call driver etiquette may be related strongly to how the highway system handles traffic volume."

One of the primary problems with discourteous driving is that it is a cycle that poisons drivers. A study in the 1970s at Michigan State University found that the most powerful predictor of driving behavior among high school males was their father's driving behavior during the years the student was learning to drive.

"Drivers will learn etiquette partially in driver's education courses, partially from their parents and also from other people whose driving they observe," Brobeck said. "If the role models exhibit discourteous behavior, the new drivers probably will, too."

Strom echoes those sentiments, emphasizing that anger is a learned response. Strom recalls his father shouting out the car window when someone cut him off or drove too slowly.

"I noticed I started doing the same thing as an adult driver," Strom said. "And my 16-year-old sometimes displays similar kinds of behavior when he drives. Sometimes we're victims of road rage and sometimes we're perpetrators."

Inappropriate behavior from one driver can trigger an inappropriate response from another driver. For example, a man who has just been tailgated, then passed on the right by an aggressive driver eventually gets in front of the driver and won't let him pass.

"After awhile, you think everything that happens on the road is being done deliberately to you," Strom said. "The driver in front of you is driving slowly on purpose to annoy you, and the construction worker holding up a sign is intentionally trying to slow you down so you will be late for work. Blaming has a lot to do with the triggering of anger and that anger can turn into rage."

Drinking alcohol can add to the problem. And easier access to weapons can make road rage even more dangerous.

Strom said distorted thinking is largely responsible for people losing their temper.

"Drivers stuck in a traffic jam believe they'll get fired for being late, their wives will yell at them because they're

not home by a certain hour and their children will be stuck in the rain because they weren't picked up at the exact time," Strom said.

More and more officials are addressing aggressive driving. Mike Wolfe, chief of criminal prosecutions in the state's attorney's office in DuPage County, said there's no hard or fast rules or laws concerning road rage in the DuPage County court system, but judges are aware of the problem. Judges can require a person to attend an anger management class or receive personal counseling if they think a driver's actions warrant such steps.

The College of DuPage is working with the state's attorney's office to have the school's anger management classes fulfill a judge's requirement for taking a road rage class.

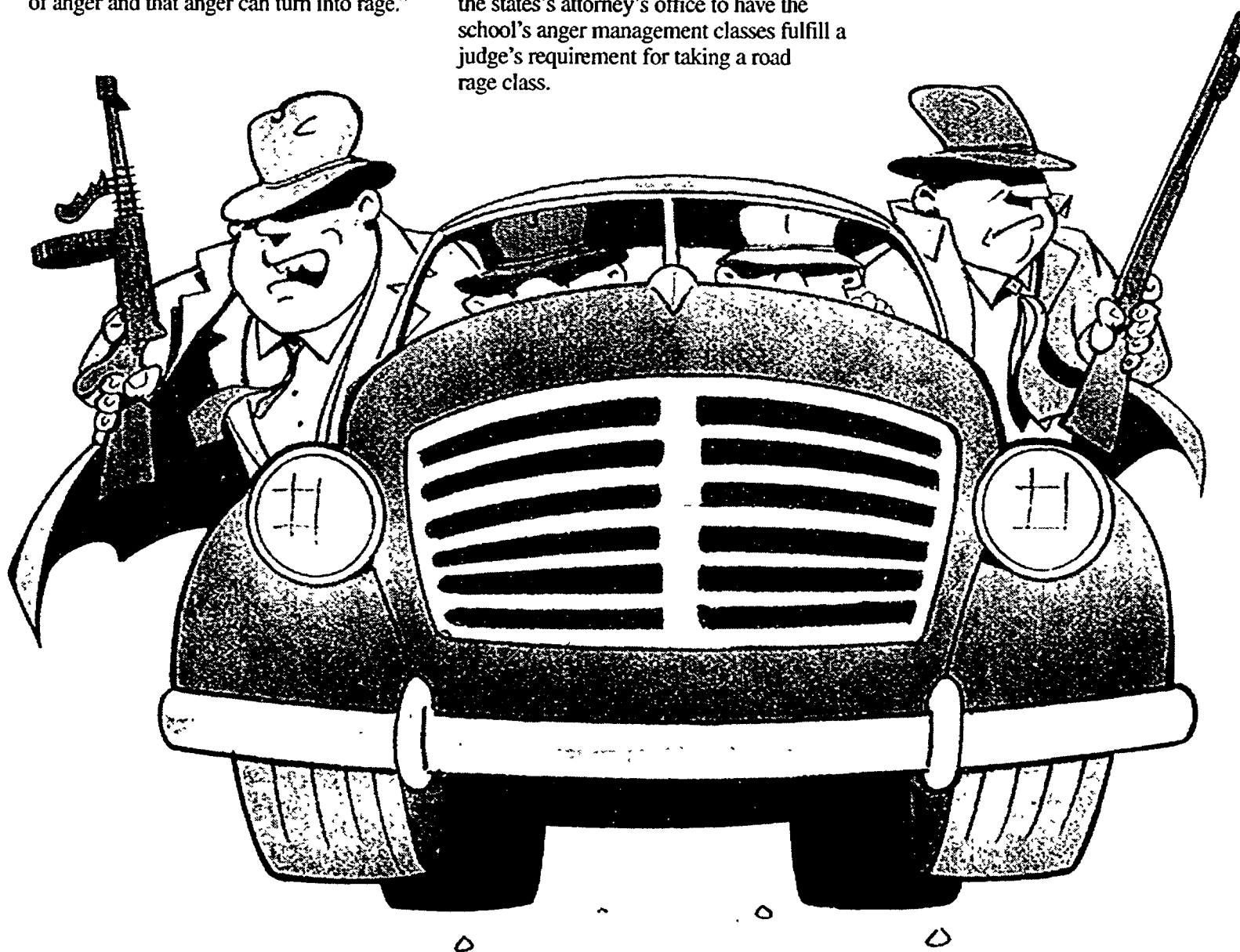
Sandra Tatlock, a caseworker with the Illinois Department of Human Services, teaches an anger management class at the College of DuPage. She said road rage has to be dealt with physically, emotionally and spiritually and that anger is a manifestation of fear.

"Part of the problem is that people don't live in the present," Tatlock said. "They play back what happened yesterday or worry about tomorrow's deadline and that affects how they drive."

Some people suppress their anger and take it out on co-workers or family.

Suppressing anger doesn't work, Tatlock said, and neither does venting it all the time.

"It's really important to change the way you look at things," Tatlock said. "The guy speeding down the highway might have a good reason for doing that. He might be rushing his wife or child to the hospital. You never know what a driver's motivation is."



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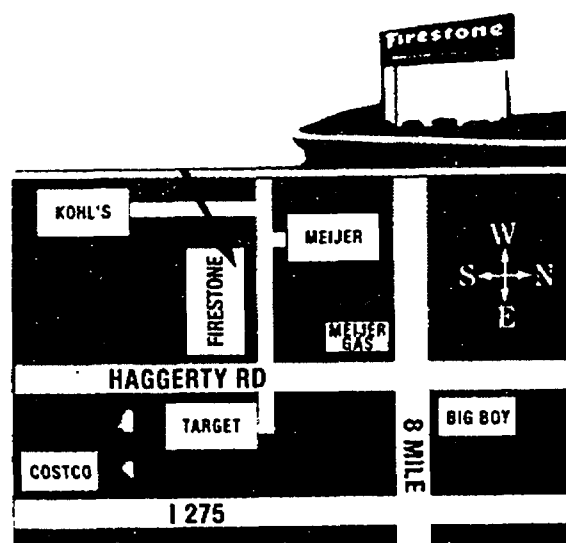
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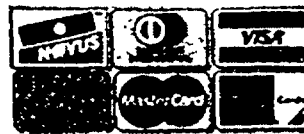
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Good Advice

Here's what to look for when buying a used car

By Jerry Garrett

Copley News Service

Buying a used car should be a left brain experience.

Your rational, reasonable, practical side needs to be in charge of this decision. Keep your emotional, romantic and impulse-buying side in check, until all your homework has been done.

How much homework is needed, prior to opening your wallet? The answer is, unhappily, a lot. Wish we had better news for you. But this is an important decision. Ideally, you and your car will be married a long time - and it's way better living through a happy marriage, than one filled with regrets, disappointment and coulda-

woulda-shouldas.

First, you need a plan. You need to identify your needs. You need to map out where your needs might be met - either at a car dealer, in the newspaper classifieds or even in your next-door neighbor's yard (hopefully, the car's not on cinder blocks).

Then, you have to find out two very important things: how much your target vehicle (notice we didn't say "the car of your dreams," right brain) should cost, and - if you have a trade-in or current vehicle to unload - how much it is fairly worth.

There are several ways to research things like price. The Internet, of course, is a huge resource; we won't even begin to list potentially helpful

Web sites. But "Ask Jeeves" or other search engines can help you compile a list of choices. The Consumer's Union has a used car service anyone can access from a telephone; although it costs a nominal fee, it will give you up-to-the-minute values for cars, right in your own ZIP code.

Here's a tip: Don't buy the used car value guides available at most bookstores or newsstands. They're almost always out of date. Even official-looking publications, like the Blue Book, or National Auto Dealers Association price guides are little help. The ones dealers use to price your trade, or purchase, aren't the same editions. Steps were taken a few years back to restrict the availability of those guides to deal-

ers. The editions in the bookstores are "consumer editions" with - for the most part - fairy-tale prices.

Having fun yet? It gets worse.

Once you've found your prospective purchase, here's a general checklist of things to look for:

ENGINE

The most expensive part of a car is also the most important. Look it over thoroughly yourself. Look for drips, discoloration of the block, exhaust headers or major components bolted to it. (If you don't know what any of those things are, skip right to the next paragraph now.)

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Good Advice

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Check fluids (i.e., oil, water, power steering) to see if they are the colors they should be, or are when they're put in the car. Give it the sniff test; fluids should not smell like Grandma's burned meatloaf. Don't be afraid to yank on major parts, to make sure nothing is loose, rattles or is rusty.

Even if you think you're a budding auto expert, it's always good (and it slows the tendency toward impulse-buying) to have a mechanic you trust look at the engine, too. This is true of many of the areas we list below, but virtually essential here. If your ego is having a hard time divesting itself of this duty, convince yourself you're looking for a "second opinion," just like a surgeon would.

STEERING

On a test drive, notice if the steering wheel - when the vehicle is pointed straight ahead - is in the correct position,

or if the wheel's spokes are out of true alignment. If they are, it doesn't mean the manufacturer put the steering wheel on wrong, it means the alignment is out of whack. That can mean your tires will rub tread off faster than an art gum eraser in math class. That's expensive, as well as dangerous.

Steering wheel shake is also a sign of alignment problems. If the vehicle has power steering, you shouldn't hear howling or screeching noises when you turn the wheel lock to lock at slow speeds. Such noises may mean you have an owl in your fan belt. Just kidding.

TIRES

A good tire professional can read tread wear like the FBI reads fingerprints. Excessive wear in the middle, or on both sides can mean incorrect inflation levels. Greater wear on one side or the other means more alignment problems. Cupping, or sawtooth patterns indicate the shock absorbers or struts may have performance issues. Worn-out sidewalls usually indicate teen-agers have been driving the car.

BRAKES

Grinding, squealing, chattering or screeching sounds are not noises to

ignore. They aren't likely to (or meant to) go away. They indicate problems that need to be fixed. The brakes are as important to making the car stop, as the engine is to making it go. Like pilots say, to be successful, it's important to be able to do the same number of takeoffs as landings.

ELECTRONICS

Every power accessory ought to work (i.e., windows, door locks, mirrors, etc.). The radio, tape player, CD and speakers ought to work and sound right. The heater, AC, defogger and wipers need to be checked. Turn on and off every switch, twist every dial, open and close every compartment.

Hint: Try to watch the owner or dealer's face as you reach for an item. If they grimace, or give you a "don't go there" look, you may be onto something.

BODY

Look for slight variations in color between panels. Look down the length of the body for variations in paint sheen, ripples in the bodywork, or uneven joints. Look in the engine compartment, trunk and around doorsills, to see if the paint is chipped, a different color or creased. These are all indi-

cations the car may have been in an accident, and/or poorly repaired.

An honest owner or dealer will disclose troubles like these before you find them; but look anyway. Trust no one, like they say on the "X-Files." It's just good sense.

Finally, everything, such as tires, doorsills, pedals, seat belts and upholstery should look like the wear on them coincides with the miles on the odometer. For instance, if the odometer says 12,000 miles on it, and the tires are from Sears, something fishy is going on. A good dealer, or seller, will - and should - make every effort to spiff up the car for sale. Little clues are always there, no matter how well the car is detailed.

And, of course, it's a good idea to check maintenance and repair records, if you can. Many dealers can look up a car's entire history with the vehicle identification number, even if the seller says no such records exist (that should be a red flag, too).

Once you've done all your homework, it's OK to ask your right brain for an opinion. If both sides agree, it's time to start haggling over price.

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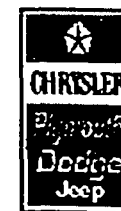
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If it's time to change your tires, and you're thinking about options that could spruce up your car's "curb appeal," there's a mathematical equation called The Plus Concept, which will help you. It helps calculate what size tires you'll need if you put bigger rims on your car or truck.

A low sidewall width - or aspect ratio - is the key question for style-conscious automotive enthusiasts, who want to put the biggest possible wheel on their vehicles. Since wheel openings are a finite amount of space, the tires that fit on those wheels must sacrifice something in sidewall width, to keep everything in the right proportions.

Until as recently as a few years ago, 16-inch wheels were considered cutting edge, even on the most radical sports cars. Now, 16-inchers are just about standard. Seventeen-inch wheels are not that uncommon, and many 2001 auto show models are sporting 20-inch wheels. Where is this all going?

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First, we need to explain tire nomenclature. Let's take a 225/55ZR-16, which is the stock tire on BMW's 540i. The first number - 225 - is the tread width, in millimeters. The second number is "aspect ratio," which is 55 percent of the tread width, or the height of the sidewall (in this case, that's 124 mm, or about 4.9 inches). The letter "Z" is the speed rating, signifying the tire's high-speed capabilities (either 149, 168 or 186 mph - "Z" being the rating for the highest speed).

An aspect ratio of 55 is considered pretty low, especially in relation to a 225 mm width (although some sport sedans now come stock with 45s). Aspect ratios used to be up in the 60s and 70s until a few years ago. The traditional thinking was that you needed a big, fat sidewall to stand up to potholes, broken pavement and other bumps in the roadways of life.

All that is changing now. Big wheels are red-hot fashion statements. Wheel companies are making large bucks, in addition to large rims. And unless you want your vehicle to look like "mud-dogger," the swamp buggy racer, you

have to trade off something in sidewall width. You can't go too far the other direction without venturing into lowrider territory.

The ideal configuration is to retain the circumference of your vehicle's stock tire. The payoff for doing things right, besides optimum appearance for your car, is preserving such worthwhile parameters as your car's gearing, speedometer calibration, suspension geometry, vertical clearance and ride height.

The Plus Concept calculates how to reduce a tire's aspect ratio, as wheel size is increased, while maintaining the same overall tire diameter.

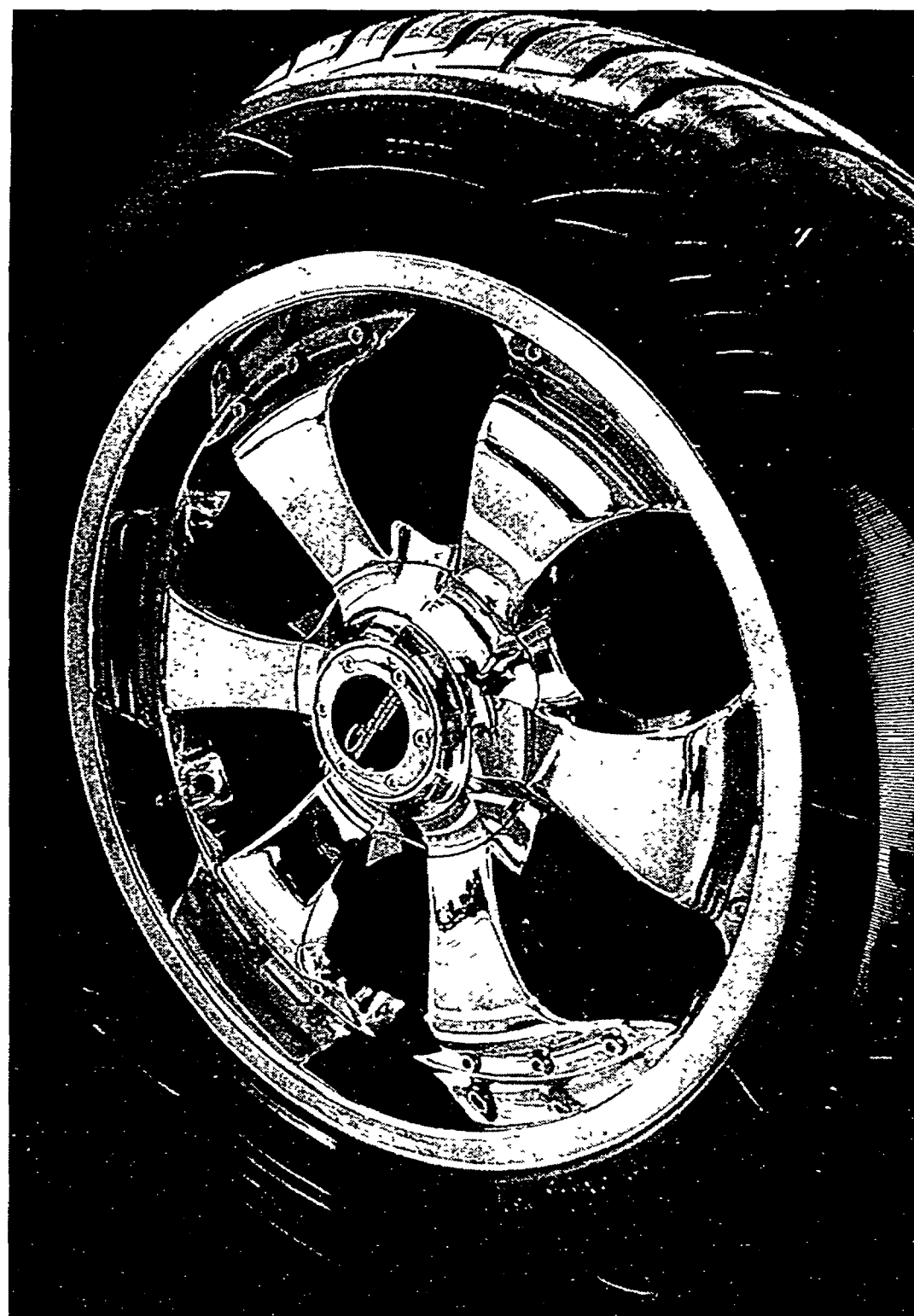
As an example, let's take a 235/45ZR-17 tire. Its section height (i.e., 45 percent aspect ratio of 235 mm) is 106 mm. Double that number to 212 mm (about 8.3 inches). Including its 17-wheel, the wheel's overall diameter is 25.3 inches. (To get the circumference, multiply diameter by Pi.)

That 235/45 is about a 1/2-inch shorter in diameter - about 2 percent less - than the stock 540i's 225/55ZR-16 we mentioned earlier.

(Circumference, then, is off by the same percentage.) Two percent isn't much, so under the Plus Concept, this is a legitimate "Plus One" - that is, going up 1 inch in wheel size, and going down a commensurate amount in tire size.

Why not just skimp and choose a cheaper 225/45ZR-16 tire, without going up to a 17-inch wheel? For one thing, the overall diameter and circumference would have been off by 7 percent - which IS a big deal. Besides throwing your gearing and suspension significantly off, the tires would look way smaller, leaving big gaps in the wheel wells.

Let's consider also a Plus Two - going up 2 inches in rim size - and a Plus Three - going (you guessed it!) to a 3-inch larger wheel. The Plus Two choice for our BMW 540i would be a 235/40ZR-18. The Plus Three tire gets a little more complicated, with different sizes being prescribed for the front and rear: 245/35ZR-19 and 275/30ZR-19, respectively. (The reasoning for this is that the 540i, a rear-wheel-drive car, can handle the wider 275/30s on the back; the narrower 245s have to steer the car and are better suited to tasks like clear-



Big wheels are big style these days. The Plus Concept helps you do the math to get it right.

ance in the front wheel wells, and turning radius.)

These tires were chosen to yield circumferences that remain close to stock (in fact, the 275s on the Plus Three rear tire example exactly equal the stock numbers).

Another consideration is weight. Even the lightest-weight wheel is more dense than tire material (not to mention "air"). Hence, the lower the profile of the tire, along with the larger wheel, the heavier the tire/wheel package will be. For instance, the Plus Three combinations on 19-inch wheels is roughly 25 percent heavier than the stock 225/55s on 16-inch wheels (or a total of 45 pounds heavier, for all four wheels and tires). This is bad news for suspension dynamics; a major hit on "unsprung weight" - that is, weight outboard of the springs. Remember, the possibility of damage (i.e., broken wheels, skewed alignment

and bent parts) increases with wheel size and diminishing tire aspect ratios.

There are also performance considerations. Of the 16-, 17-, 18- and 19-inch examples we've cited, the 17-inch combo exhibited the best skidpad numbers as well as the shortest wet braking distances. In the slalom, however, the 19-inchers easily came up with the best numbers.

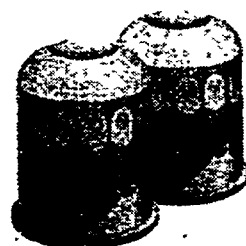
Concerned about trade-offs like more noise, or a harsher, bumpier ride? Tire technology has progressed so much recently, comfort differences are a non-issue.

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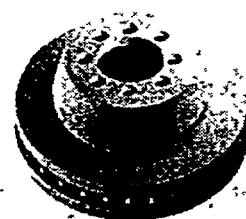


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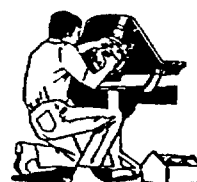


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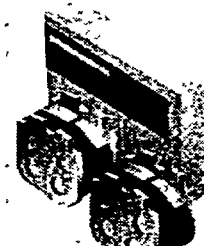


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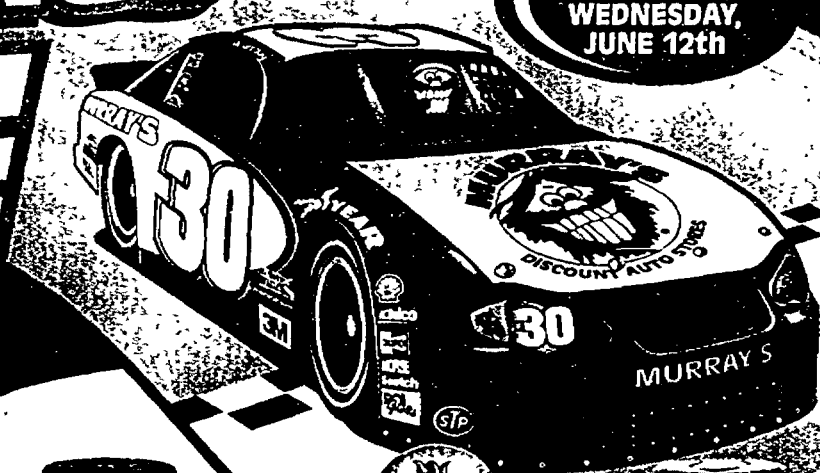


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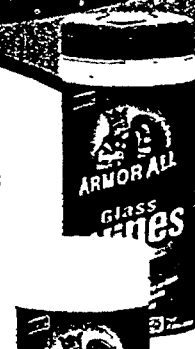


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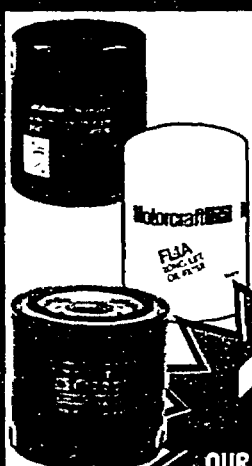
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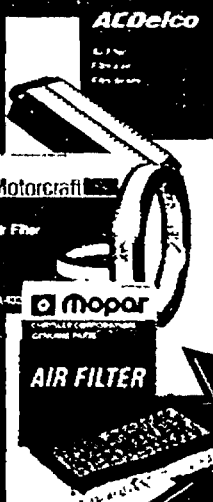
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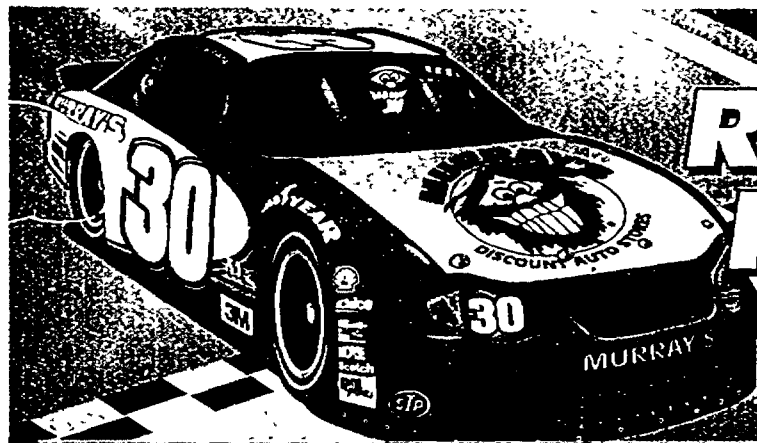
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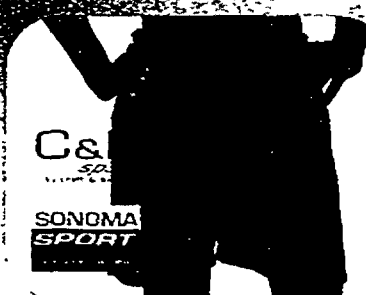
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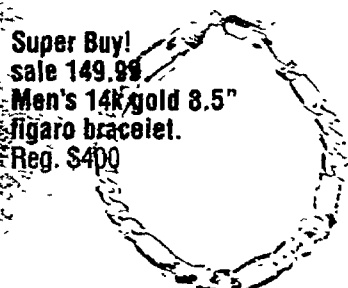
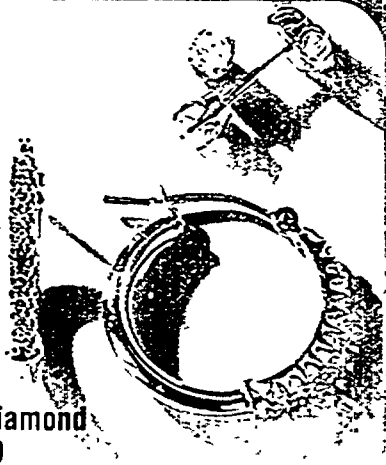


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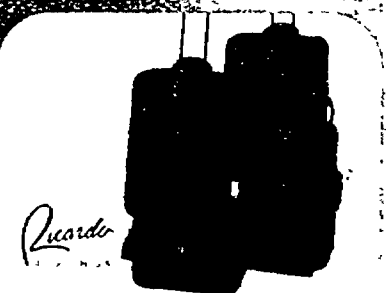


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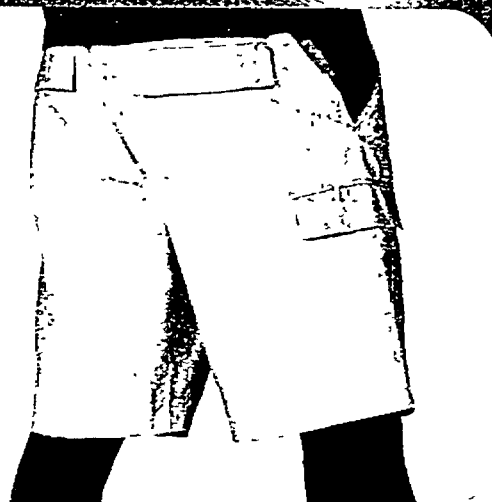


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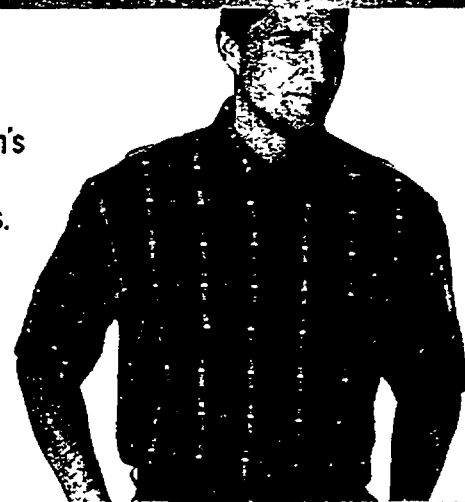
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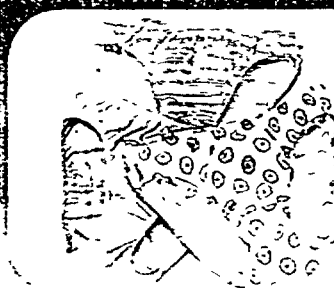
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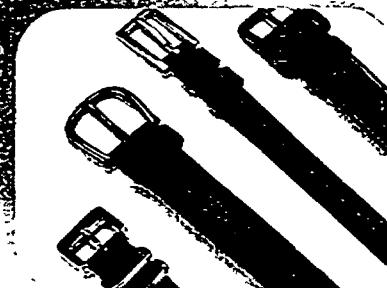
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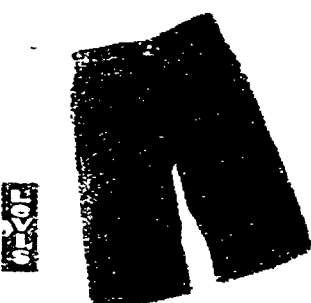
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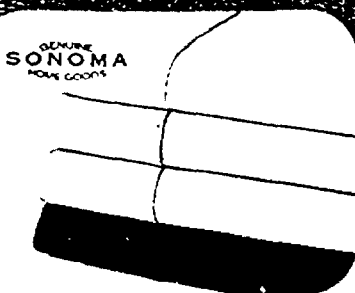
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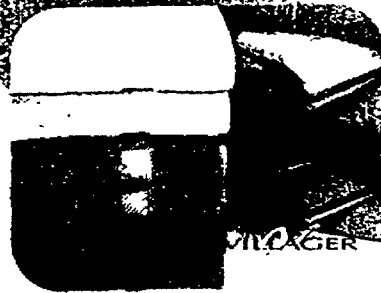


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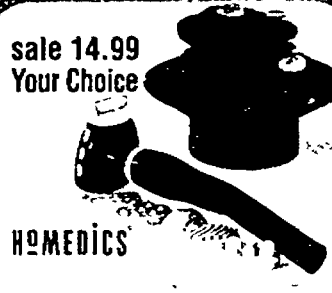
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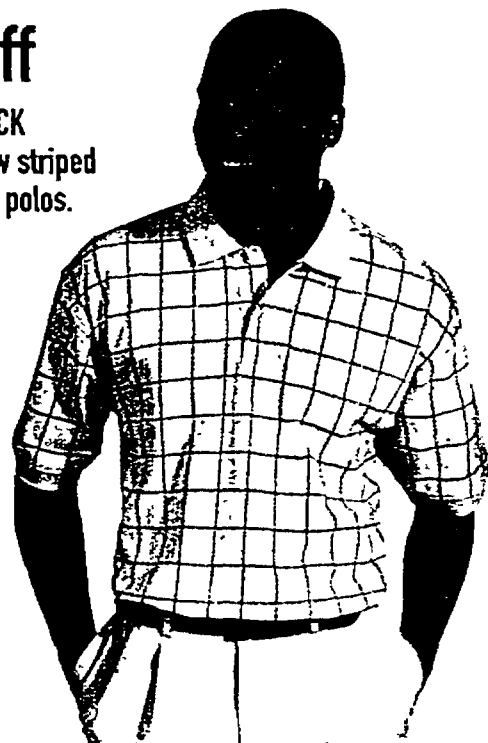
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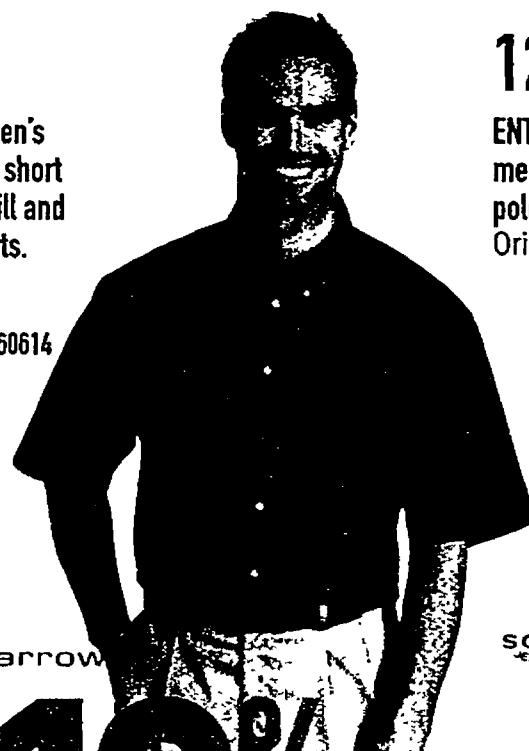


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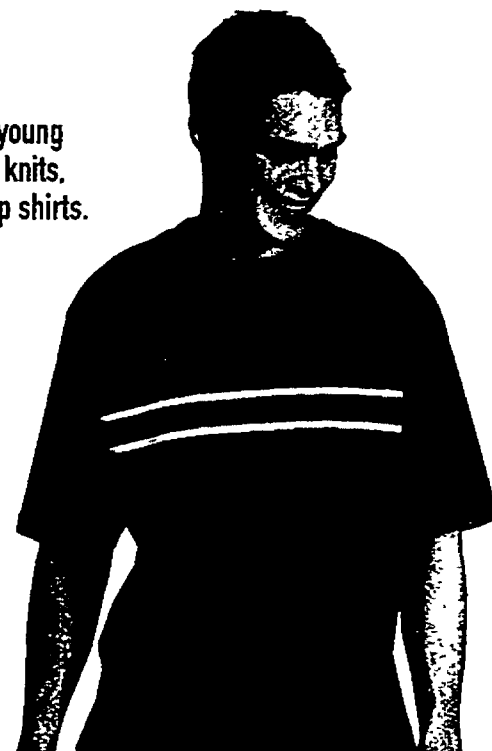
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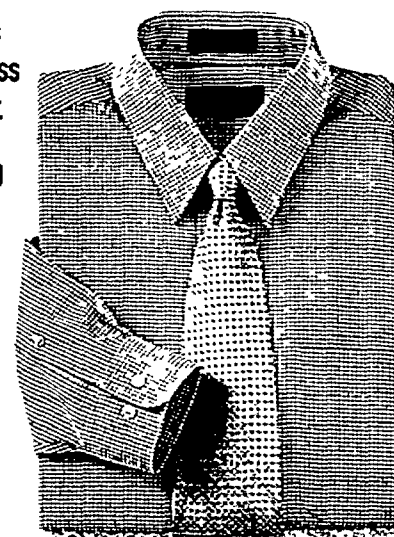
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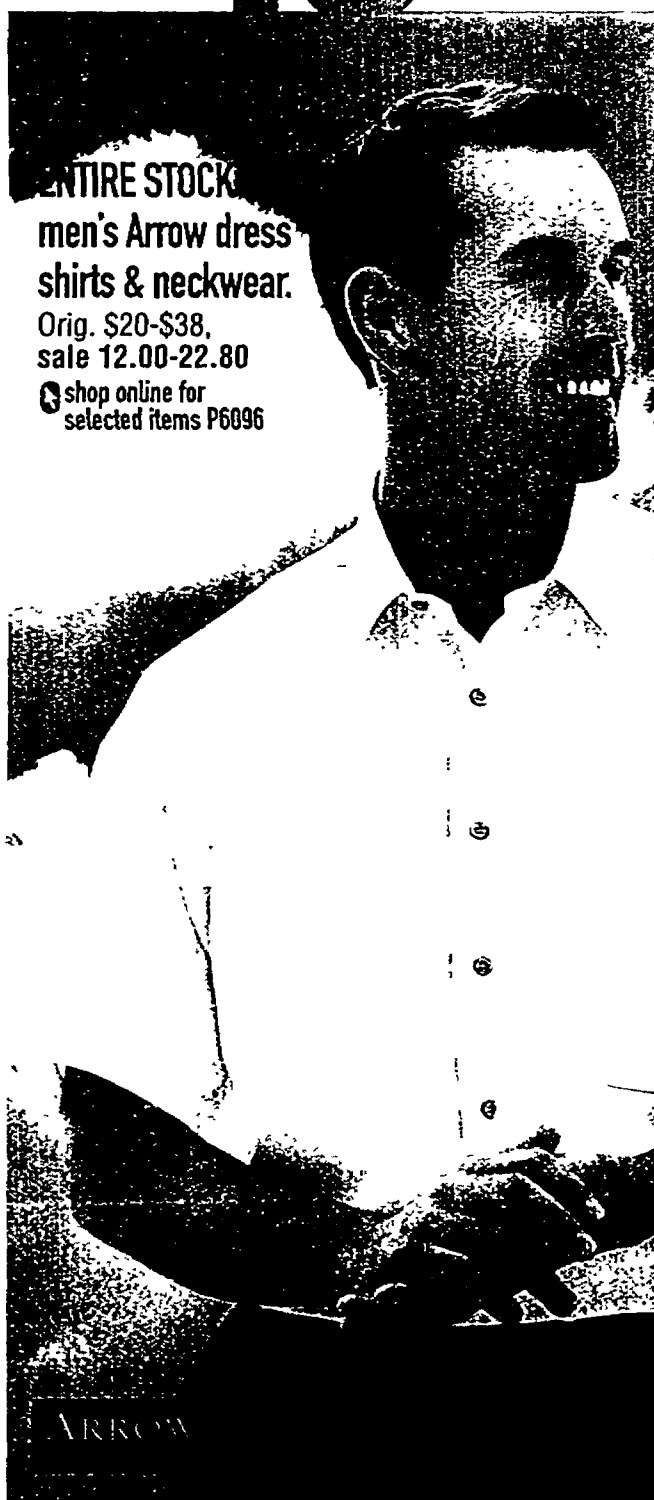
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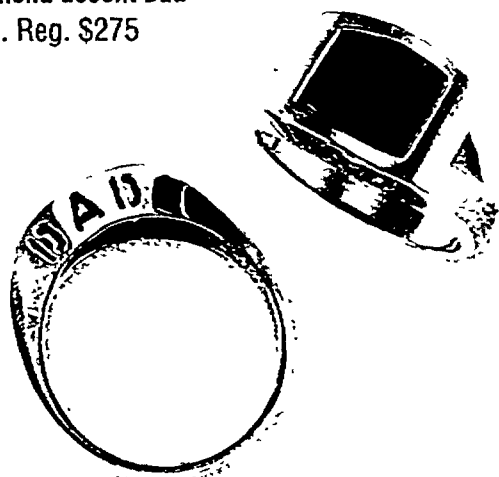
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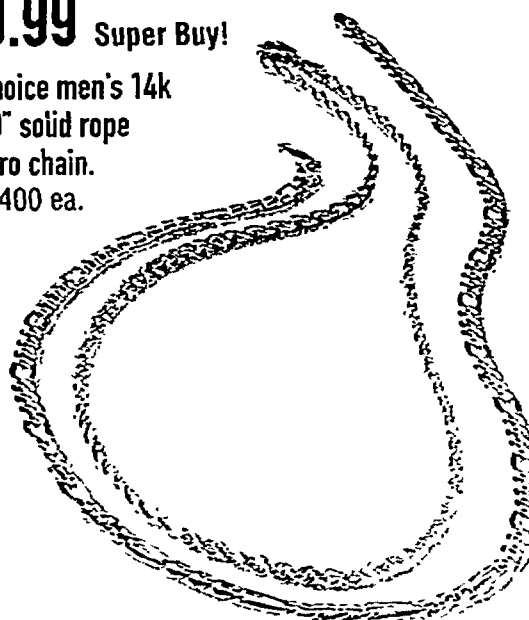
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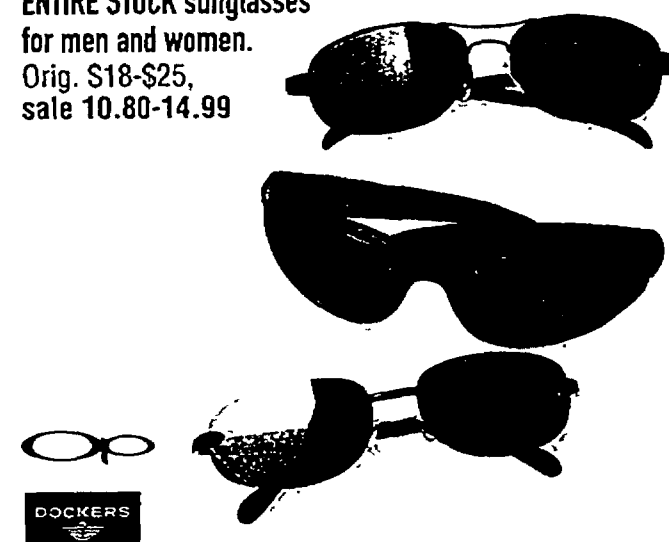
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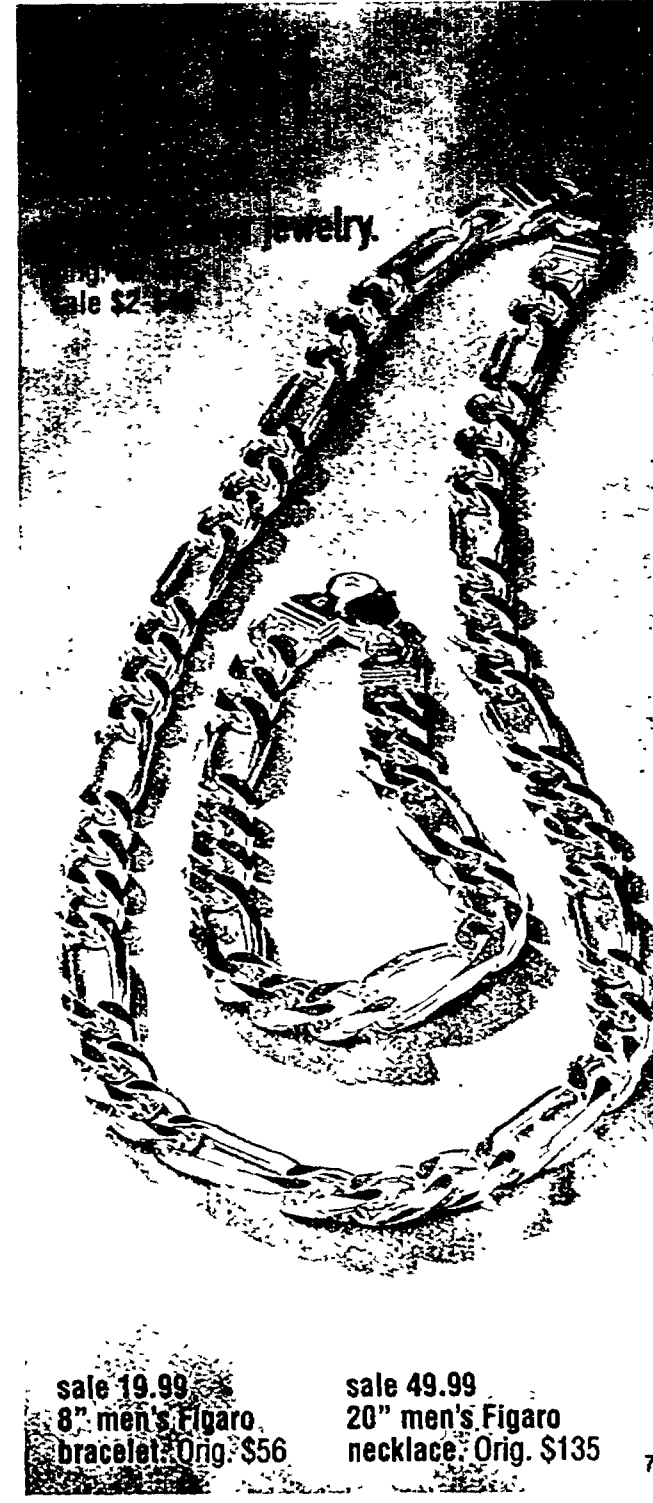


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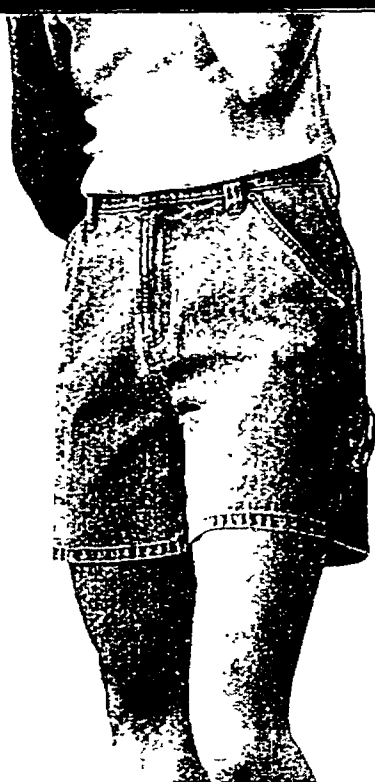


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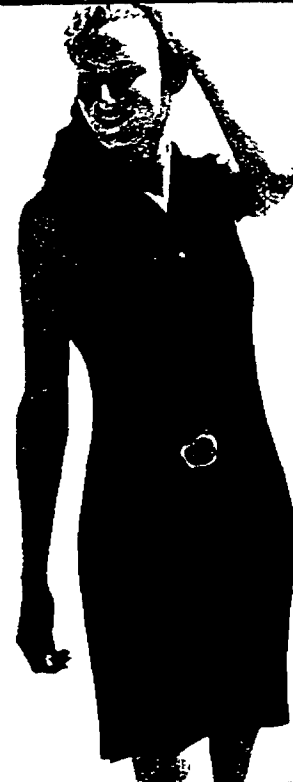
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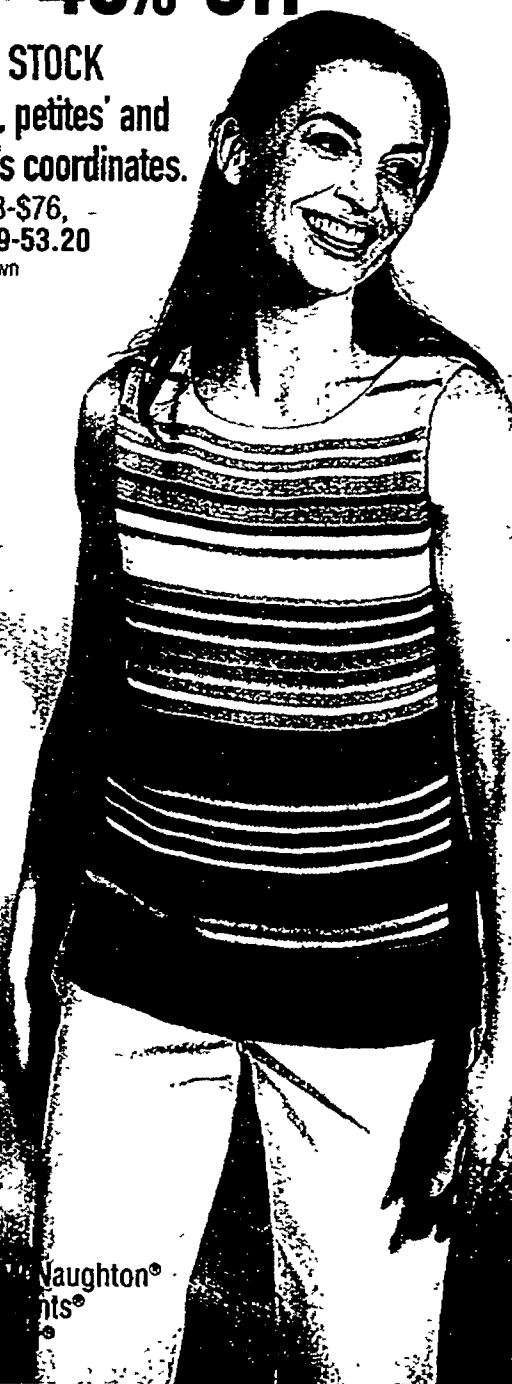
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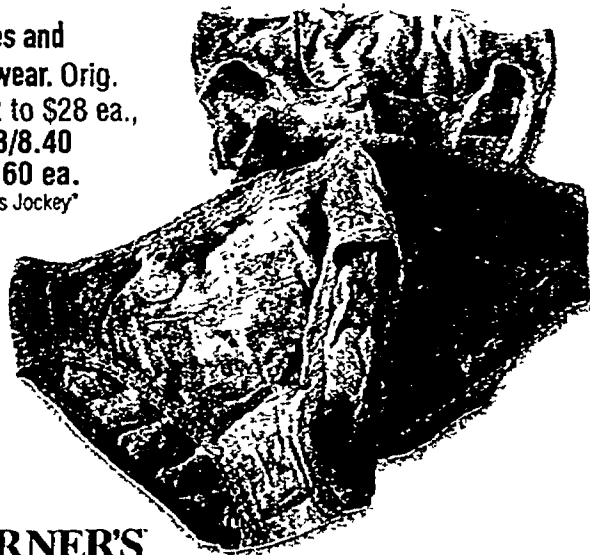
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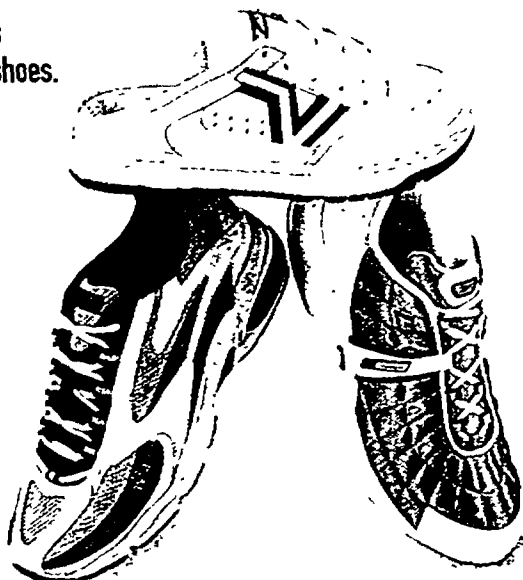
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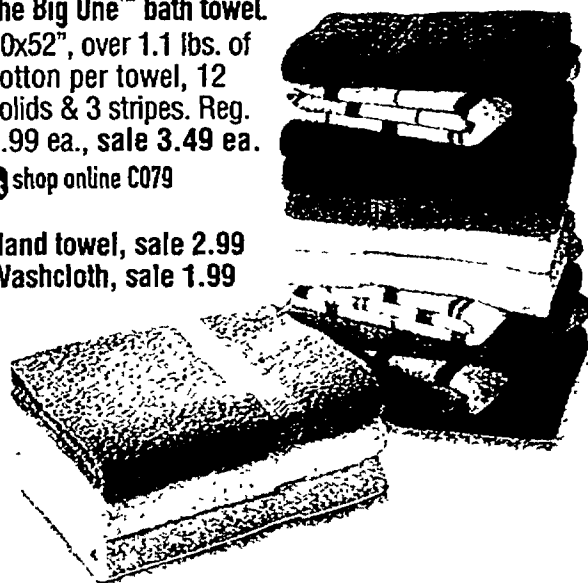
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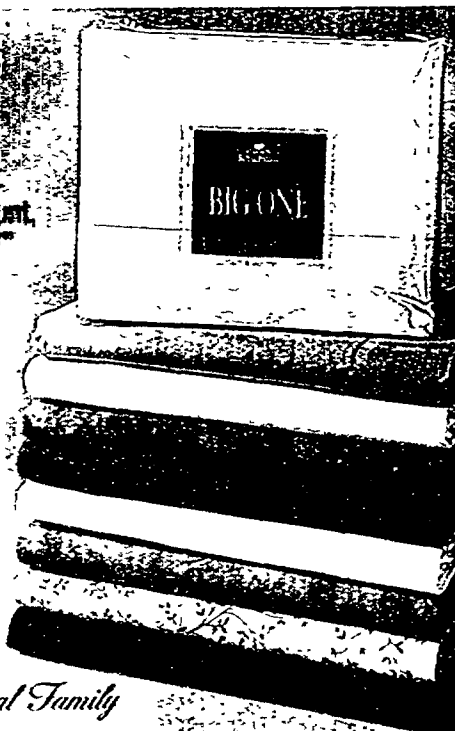
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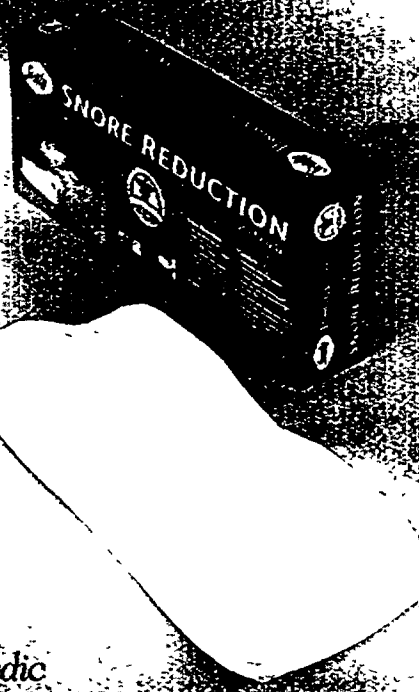


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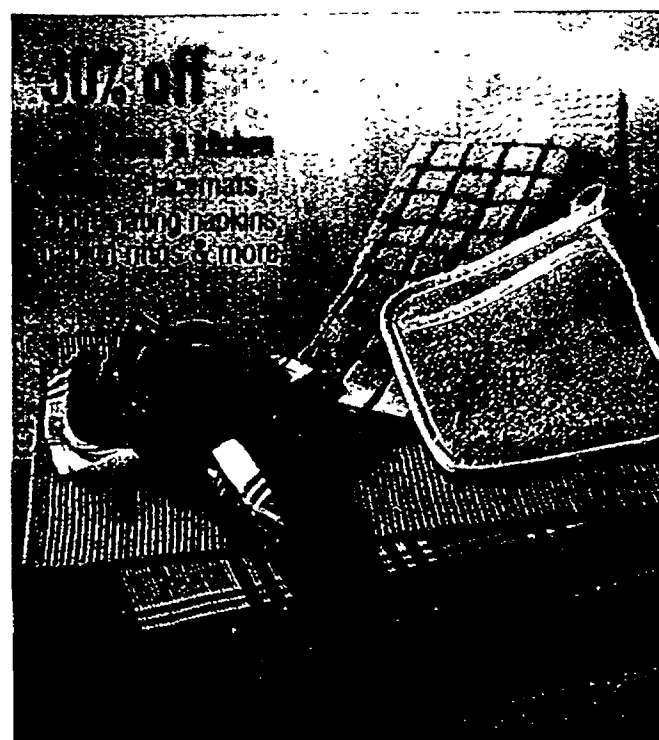
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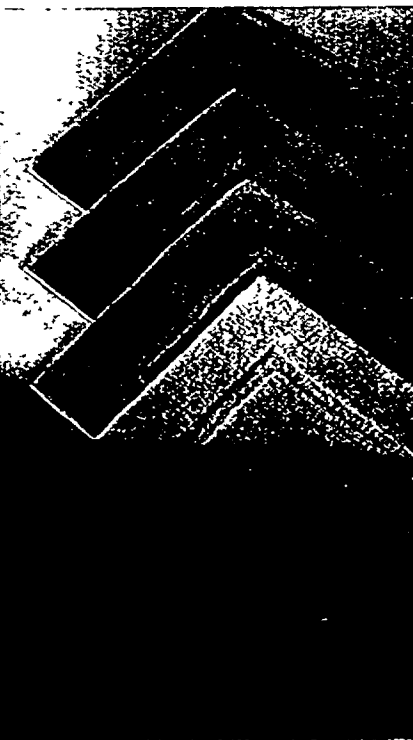
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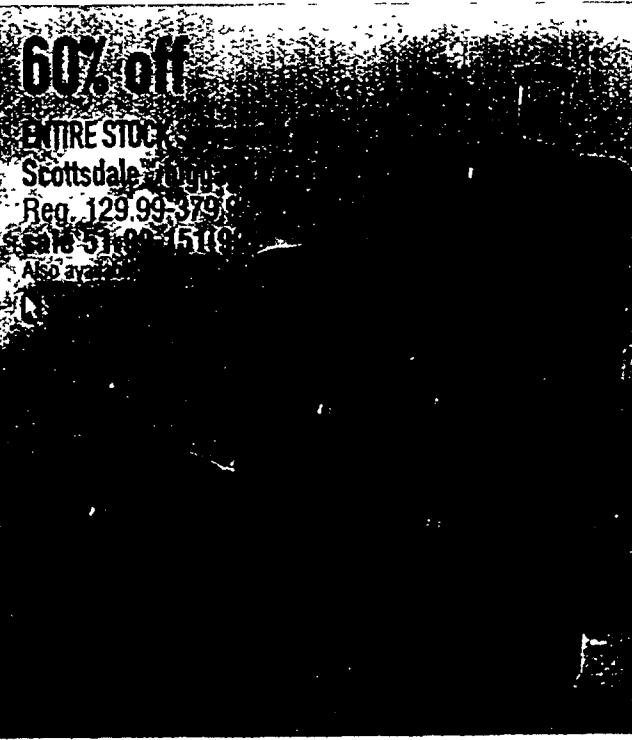
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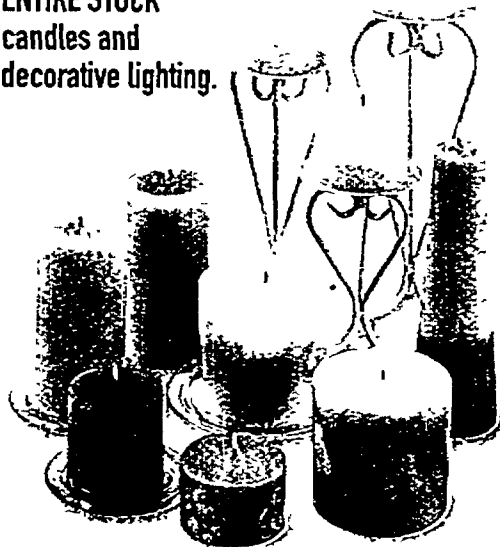
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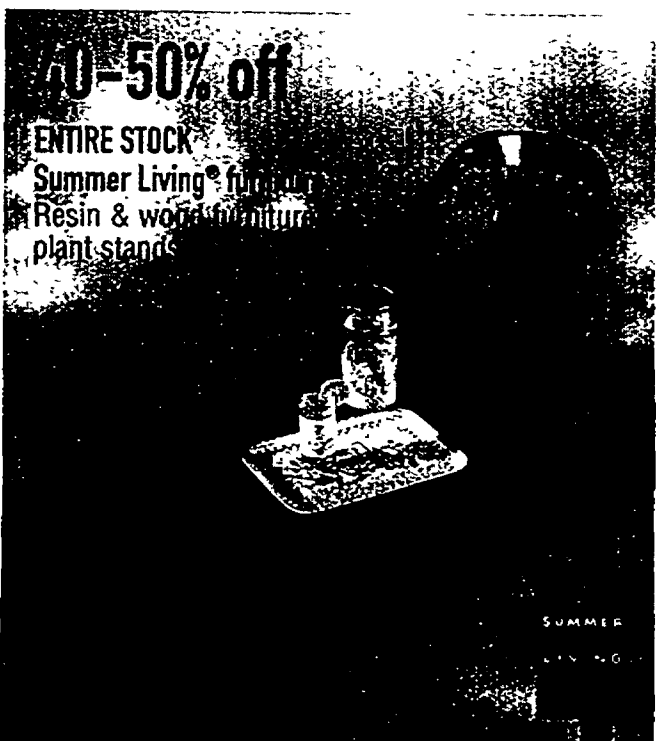
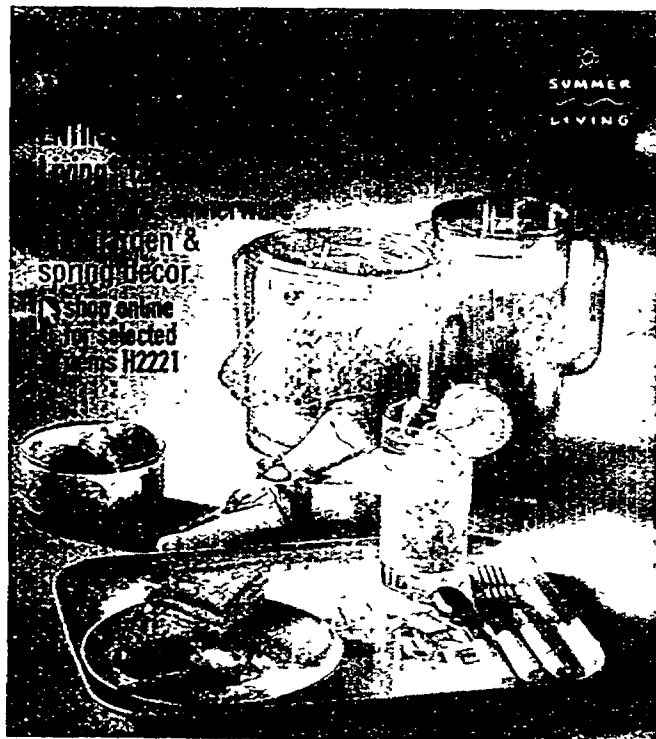


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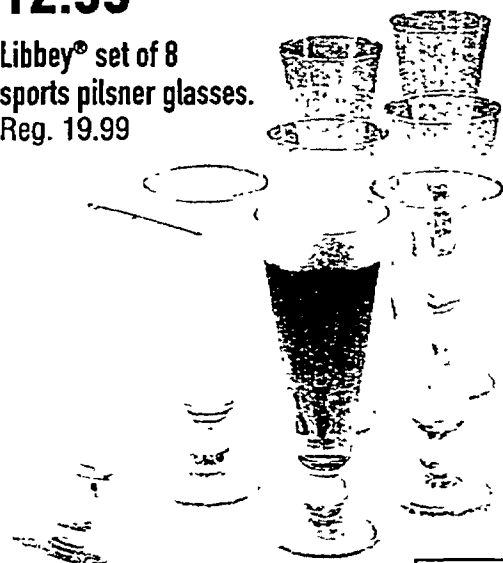
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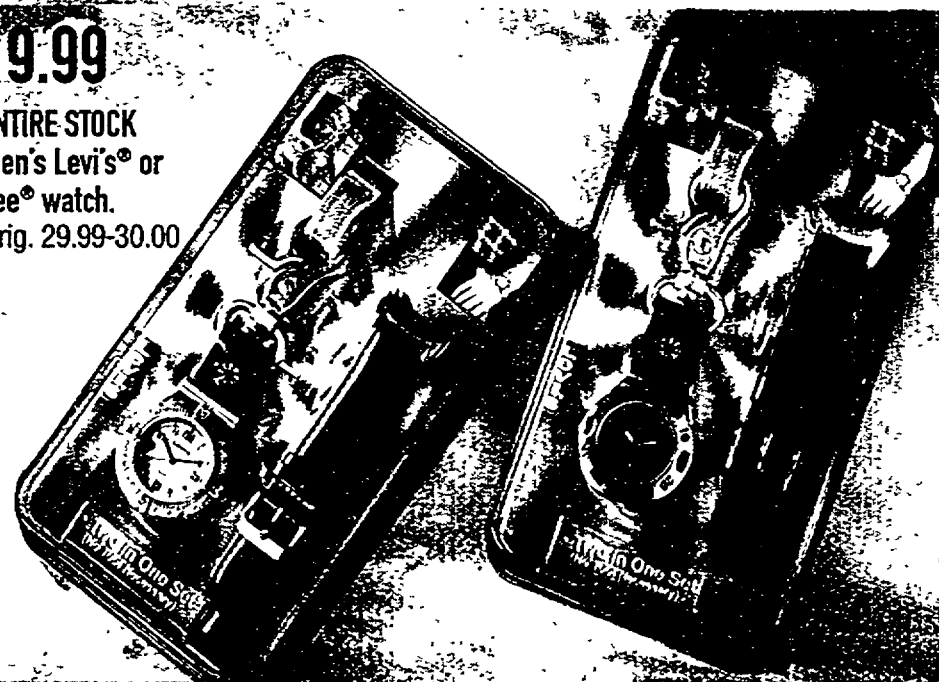


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Dear Neighbor,

Thank you for taking a moment to read this article. But the real thanks might come when you share its message, and perhaps change a life. Even your own life, if you make that choice.

It really is a shame when there is a safe and effective solution available and most people ignore it! If you or someone you know is suffering, in pain or struggling with an illness that just won't go away, or drugs seem to be your only relief option, then you can find hope in this article today.

In the past four months some amazing things have happened that will change forever what many people refer to as alternative care.

A huge three year study of actual results by one of our country's biggest and most conservative institutions (the US Military-see the full story below) resulted in landmark federal legislation that will hopefully be the proof, the evidence, and the skeptic-slayer, that allows this type of care to change from being the alternative, to being the first choice for suffering people. I am always amazed at how long people will just try and live with the pain. And drugs never provide lasting relief. Usually their whole life starts to suffer until they realize that they lost their old life, and now they don't do any of the things that they really valued.

Congress, President Bush, The Military and the VA all agree, the benefits of Chiropractic Can't be Ignored!

The U.S. Military's leading weapon against back pain is chiropractic. As presented to Congress, the Department of Defense (DOD) report of their huge 3 year pilot project, estimated that using chiropractic care at all military bases and medical facilities will result in a \$26 million annual savings from less physical therapy treatments and in-patient hospital admittances, and projected 199,000 sick days saved each year because of the faster results that chiropractic care was getting over their traditional methods (and that's just low back pain). Because Congress, and the President know just how important it is that our Armed Services Personnel can get healthy fast, stay healthy longer and do it without the side affects of drugs or surgery, they chose health over politics and in 2001 they passed legislation mandating and funding chiropractic care for all 3.5 million active personnel.

Then in January 2002, they passed legislation funding the integration of chiropractic care into the Veteran's Administration health programs. This included treating vertebral subluxations, which is a serious health problem that makes it difficult for the body to function optimally, and reveals itself as a health issue that is often diagnosed incorrectly based on the symptoms, like headaches, migraines, chronic pain, sciatica, carpal tunnel syndrome, arthritis, & digestive issues. This mis-diagnosis can result in years of suffering or medicating when chiropractic may have offered a permanent solution as well as fast relief.

It really works, try it, it's guaranteed!

You Can Be Helped Too!

While no doctor can know if they can help you

prior to a diagnosis, most of our patients feel better after just the first or second treatment. I'm Dr. Tucker E. Ford. Thank you for reading this article. It may just change your life or the life of someone you care about.

You have a very special opportunity in the next 30 days to take special advantage of the quiet celebrating that is going on in the chiropractic world and the First Choice Chiropractic family-that being our patients, staff and me.

Ask our patients what they think, like Mike:

"I thought chiropractic was totally worthless after my first adjustment, I was expecting immediate relief and it didn't happen. I had a ten year old chronic pain problem that I had just reagravated. The pain was excruciating, there was no way I could even stand up straight. Nothing else had worked in the last 10 years so I kept going. I started to improve all around, more mobility, better posture and less pain.

Now I feel better than I have since before I hurt my back. With a chronic problem like mine, it just takes longer than a few visits. They really helped me, I am very thankful."

Mike Guinta, Teacher, Ann Arbor

Every chiropractor and patient is different. Mike, took weeks to start feeling better, and Tracy on the next page only needed hours. Your health issue is just as unique as you are. A one size fits all approach to health care is rarely effective. One of the benefits you receive at First Choice Chiropractic is the philosophy of applying the art of chiropractic in a way that has been able to get superior results for more than 20 years, yet still

allows the doctor to tailor your care plan around your unique situation and personal needs.

As a celebration in light of that federal legislation passing and our recent opening here in Northville, we are offering you the chance to get something I am sure that no doctor of any type has ever had the confidence in their team of doctors and assistants to offer, a guarantee in writing that is so strong, there is simply no reason to not find out for YOURSELF what chiropractic care is really like.*

Can You Really Get Helped?

I know that others' results don't help you when you have already tried everything, even other chiropractors. All that matters is can it help you? We can't tell you until you come see us first.

Relief from treating your symptoms is short lived, if it ever arrives. You must find the cause of your symptoms and eliminate it.

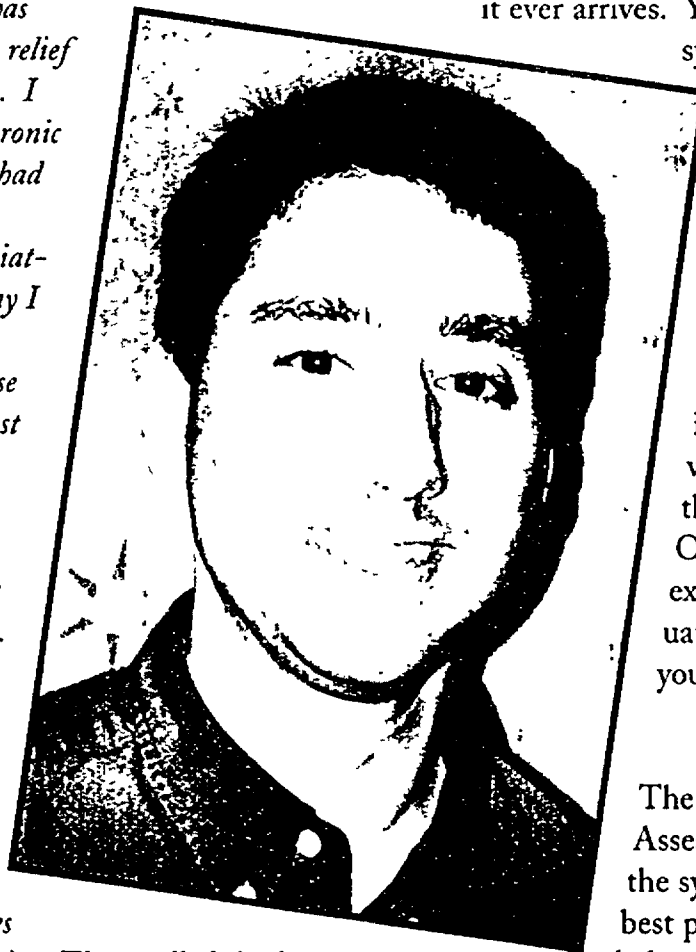
Remember, an accurate diagnosis is what leads to the benefits received from everything that happens afterwards. Your initial visit, we call it the Health Assessment, is the most critical step towards your return to full health. And while your regular visits are usually less than 10 minutes, we never compromise any step of the Health Assessment.. Our Health Assessment will provide excellent insights into your health situation that is very different than what you may be accustomed to hearing.

The primary goal of your Health Assessment is to isolate the source of the symptoms, to help you decide the best path to eliminating it and if we can help you. If we can't help, we will be

honest and suggest someone who can.

If we believe we can help you, and you have confidence in us, we will inform you of all your options, from the most affordable solution, to the First Choice Guarantee* and the most comprehensive care programs. Then, we trust you to decide what is right for you, without any pressure.

If you decide you are interested in our new program, called the First Choice Guarantee, the guarantee is explained in more detail later, but just to let you know, this is a straight forward, honest program



and guarantee offer. It is 100% money back, no questions asked, and we only have one rule for you.*

After the results of your tests are known, if we can help you, the doctor will help you decide on a First Choice Program that is tailored just for you-so that it is right for you, all we ask is that you stay reasonably on track with that plan.* Then we will happily honor this great guarantee, no questions asked,* but you should expect that you will never need to use this offer. We have had the privilege of helping more than 20,000 people of Southeast Michigan, meet or exceed health goals that most had long given up on. Our patients are so consistently positive about their entire experience here that they often turn into lifelong friends, and more often than not, their family and friends ask for our help too.

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- Menstrual Pain
- Other Aches & Pains

If you are tired of being unhealthy, taking and paying for medications, or putting up with any of the health issues listed above, your path to feeling healthy, dumping the pills and living a normal life may be found in this program where you have no financial risk.*

"I was in extreme pain when I walked in. I walked out feeling totally relieved! I had hurt my back lifting weights and could not believe how bad it hurt. As I drove to work, I saw their sign

and decided I should not wait any longer to see a doctor. They saw me right away. I had no idea if they could even help. The pain was dramatically lessened right away and now I feel a thousand times better!! The doctors and staff are very helpful and friendly. It is obvious they like what they do and are very good at it. I consider them friends now."

*Dr. Daniel Dentino,
Director of Student Affairs,
Ave Maria College, Ann Arbor*

You can see us once a year, or just when you're in pain, or you can decide on a comprehensive approach to wellness, or anything in between. But the choice is always yours to make.

Tracey Brooks started feeling better that same day:

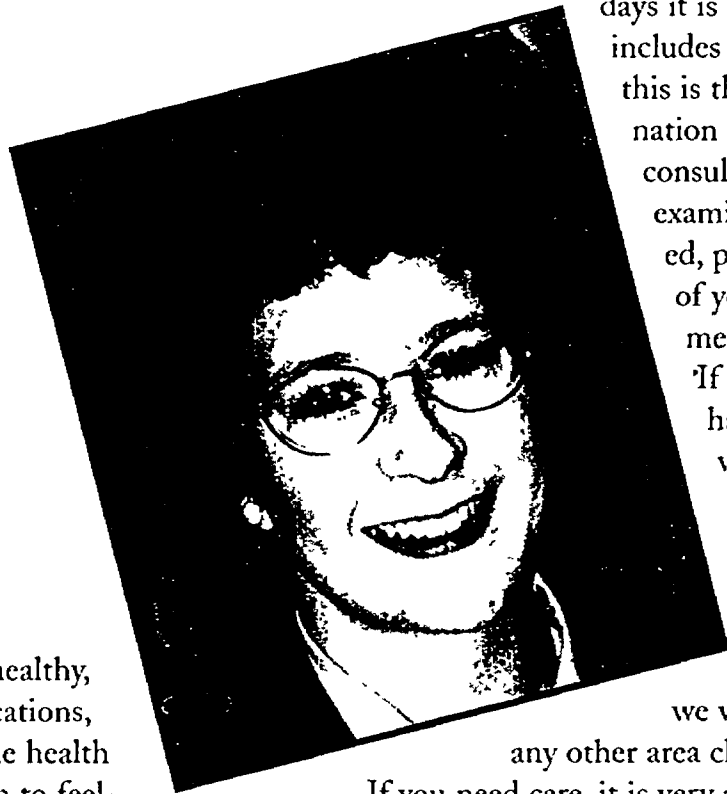
"My very first adjustment was incredibly helpful, later that same day I already felt some better-the pain and numbness decreased right away. My hip pain and neck pain had gotten so bad I was not living my normal life anymore. I feel so much better everywhere, the numbness and pain in my back is also gone, my headaches are less frequent and my hip is hurting so much less. Thank you First Choice Chiropractic Center."

Tracey Brooks, Willis MI

The fee for the Health Assessment is usually paid by insurance, but for the next 30 days it is only \$37. And that includes absolutely everything, this is the most in-depth examination we know of: including a consultation, chiropractic examination, all x-rays if needed, personal diagnosis, results of your tests and care recommendations.

If you don't like what we have to say for any reason, we will refund your \$37 fee on the spot, no questions asked. If you don't think we gave you an honest assessment of your health, we will pay for an exam at any other area chiropractic office.

If you need care, it is very affordable and covered by most insurances, which we file for you. If you are experiencing financial pains too, we will do everything we can to make sure the size of your bank account or how much your insurance pays does not determine your care choices.



We have your convenience in mind at all times. We are open early and stay late all week and have Saturday hours. Regular office visits are usually less than 10 minutes long. You'll love everything about the office.

There is plenty of parking. We are First Choice Chiropractic Center, a mile west of Haggerty Rd. at 41620 Six Mile Rd., in Northville. Look for our sign. Please call in the next 30 days to get these awesome offers. We would like to help you.

Call today (248) 465-0000

100% Money Back Guarantee

With First Choice you are guaranteed that we will meet your every expectation or we will refund 100% of your fees-no questions asked, just say the word. We can't legally guarantee results, but you hold us to whatever standard you determine to be a measure of your experience. How do we do it? The experience of 20,000 patients, and the attention you are given during the Health Assessment, gives us the confidence that we are only accepting patients that can be helped here. Combined with the guarantee, we hope it provides you the confidence of knowing that you are getting an honest assessment of your health. We only have one requirement, you must remain reasonably on track with your plan. All the details are available in person.



Dr. Tucker E. Ford,
First Choice Chiropractic of Northville, MI

It's your future... ...be there healthy.

P.S. Thank you for taking the time to read this article. Again, if you or someone you care about mentions this article when an appointment is scheduled in the next 30 days, you will receive a complete Health Assessment: consultation, all necessary tests, a diagnosis, and personal recommendation, for just \$37, including x-rays if necessary.

And just so it is perfectly clear, our personal promise to you "if you are not satisfied for any reason, or don't think this is the right approach for you, we will refund the \$37 fee on the spot." Our phone number is (248) 465-0000. Call today to schedule an appointment. We look forward to helping you and those you care about.

COMING TO PLYMOUTH FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!

BANK REPO & OFF LEASE \$59 DOWN PAYMENT SUPERSALE

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 5
9AM - 6PM**

**THURSDAY
JUNE 6
9AM - 9PM**

**FRIDAY
JUNE 7
9AM - 6PM**

**SATURDAY
JUNE 8
10AM - 6PM**

The sales staff of Fleet Liquidators Of America is coming to **DICK SCOTT DODGE** in **Plymouth, Michigan** to assist in the sale of 125 **Bank Repossessed, Off-Lease, 4x4, SUVs, Trucks, Vans** and other Used Vehicles. These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from auctions, lease companies, trade-ins, dealerships and other sources - and NOW THEY MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

BANK REPOS! LEASE & RENTAL RETURNS! THEIR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN!

FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

You can pay a **\$59.00 DOWN PAYMENT**

PLUS TAX, TITLE & FEES THEN START MAKING PAYMENTS, WITH APPROVED CREDIT*

**VEHICLES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
MANY WITH FACTORY WARRANTIES**

see sales agent
for details

CREAM-OF-THE-CROP USED VEHICLES! There will be over a million dollars worth of inventory available, including **Dodges, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Fords, Toyotas, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, & More!!**

CREDIT PROBLEMS? LET US HELP!*

Bring your trade, title and/or payment book. Be prepared to take immediate delivery!

\$59 SUPERSALE SITE:

DICK SCOTT DODGE

684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth

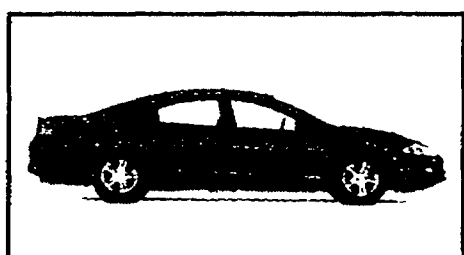
Toll Free SuperSale Hotline: 1-888-455-2119

*With approved credit. \$59 plus tax, title & fees. Negative trade equity will be added to amount financed. **Example: Sale Price \$3174. \$79/mo for 48 mos. @ 10.0% APR. \$59 down payment for a total of \$59 down plus tax. Total amount financed \$3115.00 plus tax. Total of payments \$3,792 plus tax. Subject to credit approval. Subject to lenders final approval. ©G&A Marketing, Inc., 2002.

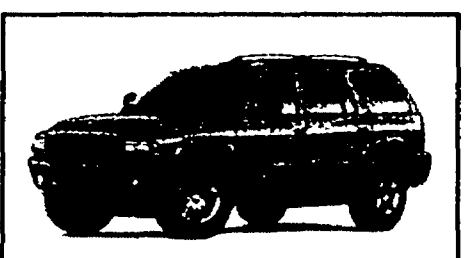
COMING TO PLYMOUTH FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!

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\$59⁰⁰ DOWN PAYMENT SUPERSALE



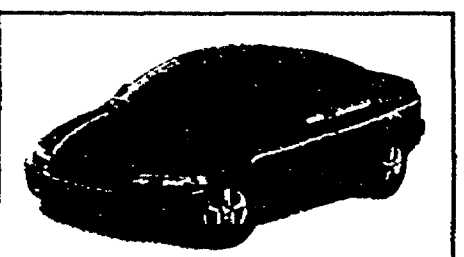
BANK REPOS



SPORT UTILITIES



TRUCKS



LEASE RETURNS

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL
AUGUST, 2002***

with approved credit

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**NOW YOU CAN BUY QUALITY BANK REPO, OFF-LEASE & OTHER
USED VEHICLES FOR UP TO THOUSANDS BELOW NORMAL VALUES**

Pick A Vehicle - Many Payment Plans Available

125 CARS, PICKUPS, VANS AND 4X4s WILL BE DISPOSED OF

CREDIT PROBLEMS? LET US HELP!*

\$2 MILLION WORTH OF CREDIT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THIS EVENT

- We've helped many financially troubled consumers
- When we make a deal, we want your trade no matter what you owe*

Negative trade equity will be added to amount financed.

BRING CURRENT...

- PAYCHECK STUB
- HOME PHONE BILL
- DRIVER'S LICENSE

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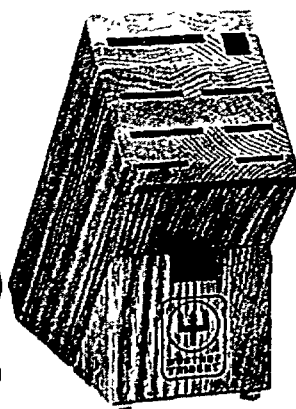
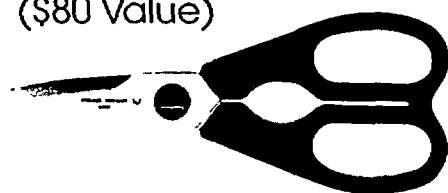
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piece CHEF'S SET

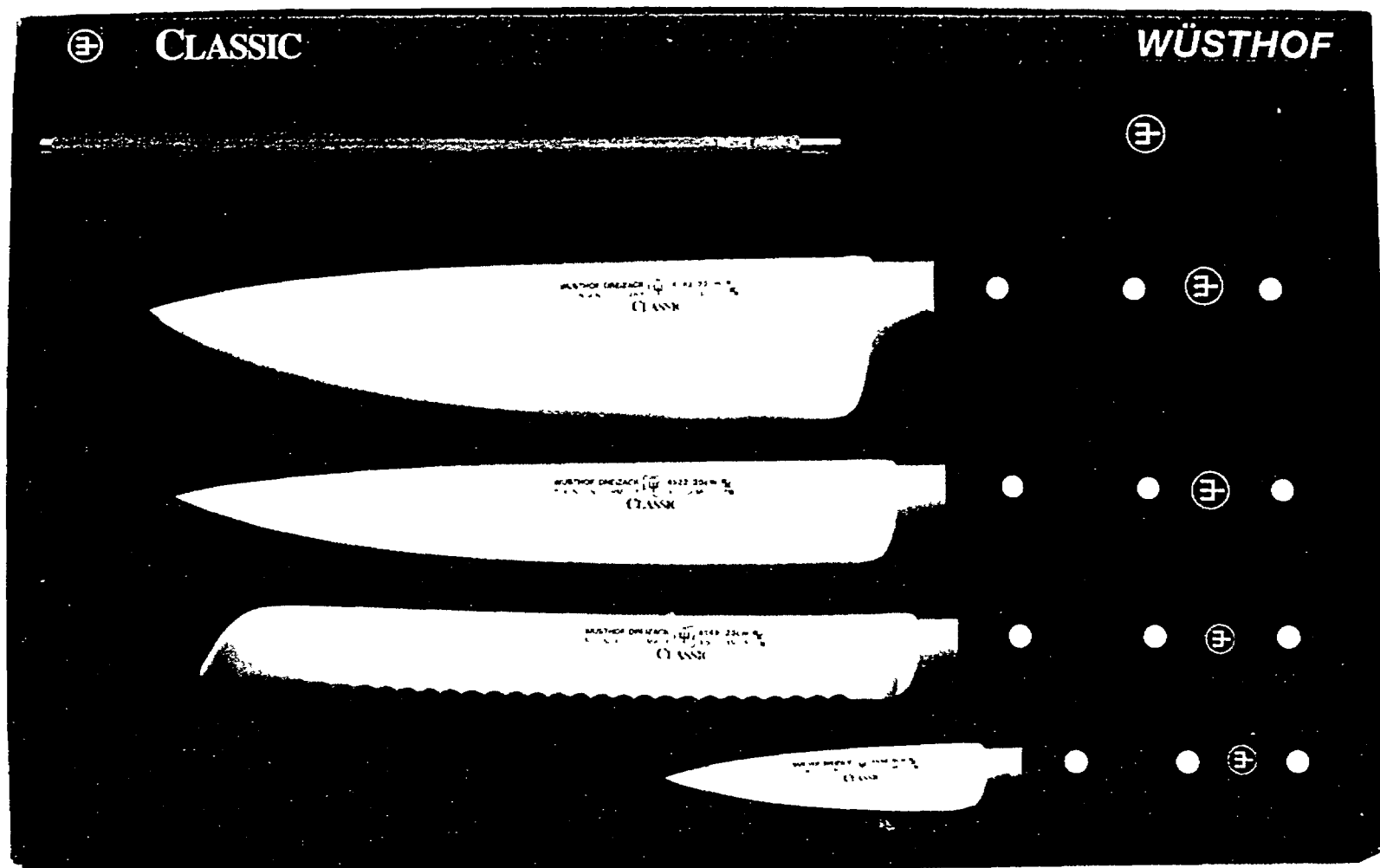
with Double Bonus

Storage Block and Shears
(\$80 Value)



\$239⁹⁹

\$358 List

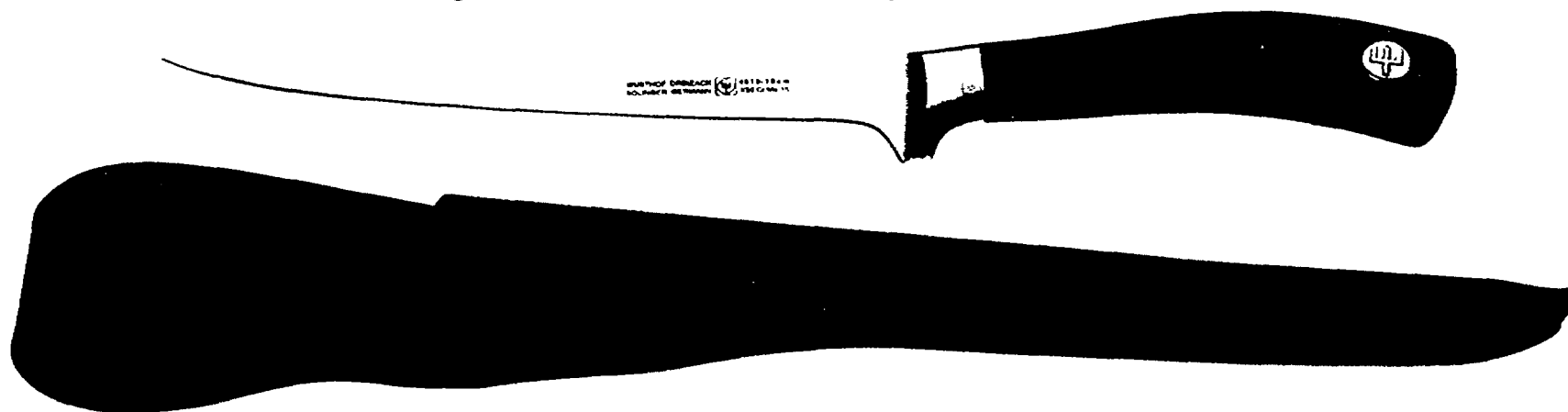


Forged FISH FILLET

Wüsthof, knife makers to the world since 1814, introduces the new forged fish fillet knife. An ergonomic handle with a pebble-grain textured finish provides perfect balance and comfort. It is a true fisherman's dream. Forged from a piece of high-carbon rust-free steel and honed to a razor's edge, this knife can handle any fish.

\$69⁹⁹

\$100 List

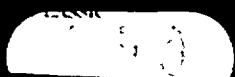


Wüsthof Has The Edge

3" Scallop Paring
4003



6" Hollow Kitchen
4139.16



10" Super Slicer
4519.20



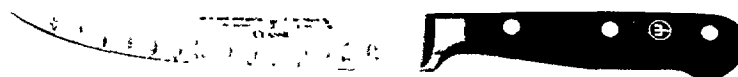
6" Japanese Cooks
4181



\$34⁹⁹ \$52 List Scalloped edges for any fruit or vegetable with a skin



\$59⁹⁹ \$78 List Hollow ground edge for easy thin slicing



\$39⁹⁹ \$68 List Reversed scalloped edge for multi-purpose slicing of breads, vegetables and roasts



\$69⁹⁹ \$105 List Fine edge for chopping and slicing



In-Drawer Knife Tray
(Holds 7 knives)
2101

\$19⁹⁹
\$30 List



"Swinger" Under Cabinet Knife Rack
2301
\$39⁹⁹
\$60 List

Too many knives? Meet the Super Block
2808

\$79⁹⁹
\$100 List



Maple Super Block
2809 \$99.99 \$135 List

Open Stock



CHOPPING

BLACK CLASSIC		LIST	SALE
4582.14	5" Cook's	\$ 74.00	\$ 44.99
4582.16	6" Cook's	84.00	59.99
4582.20	8" Cook's	110.00	87.99

GRAND PRIX		LIST	SALE
NA	—	—	—
4587.16	6" Cook's	\$ 84.00	\$ 59.99
4587.20	8" Cook's	110.00	87.99

SLICING

4602	5" Boning	72.00	56.99
4522.20	8" Carving	88.00	69.99
4149	8" Bread	82.00	59.99

4608	5" Boning	72.00	56.99
4527.20	8" Carving	88.00	69.99
4157	8" Bread	82.00	59.99

UTILITY

4066.12	4½" Utility	52.00	39.99
5558	Kitchen Shear	30.00	19.99
4109	Tomato	66.00	49.99

4067.12	4½" Utility	52.00	39.99
5558	Kitchen Shear	30.00	19.99
4107	Tomato	66.00	49.99

PARING

4066.9	3½" Paring	48.00	28.99
4002	2½" Trimming	48.00	34.99
4062	2¾" Birds Beak	48.00	34.99

4067.9	3½" Paring	48.00	28.99
4007	2½" Trimming	48.00	34.99
4063	2¾" Birds Beak	48.00	34.99

SETS

9755	2 Pc. Starter	158.00	99.99
9731	4 Pc. Steak	208.00	139.99

9606	2 Pc. Starter	158.00	99.99
9620	4 Pc. Steak	208.00	139.99



\$!

Purchase \$150 of Wüsthof Open Stock and receive a 10-Function Free Wüsthof Pocket Knife. (\$35.00 value)



The Kitchen Witch
134 East Main Street ~ Northville, MI 48167
248-348-0488

FREE

Dishwasher with Kitchen Cabinet Purchase.

See page 25
for details.



**Driving Down the Cost
of Home Improvement**



Hibiscus

- Great patio color
- Instant beauty

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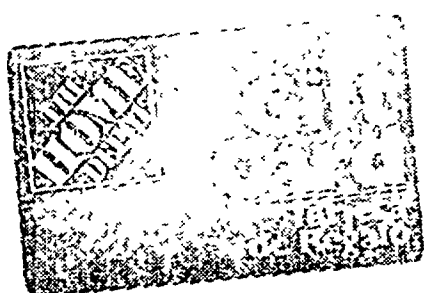
SPECIAL BUY

\$7.97

BOSS

**35 Watt Halogen
Clamp Worklight**

- Includes (2) 35 watt halogen bulbs
- Easy twist top for bulb replacement
- On/off switch on handle (727-121)



The Perfect Gift for Dad

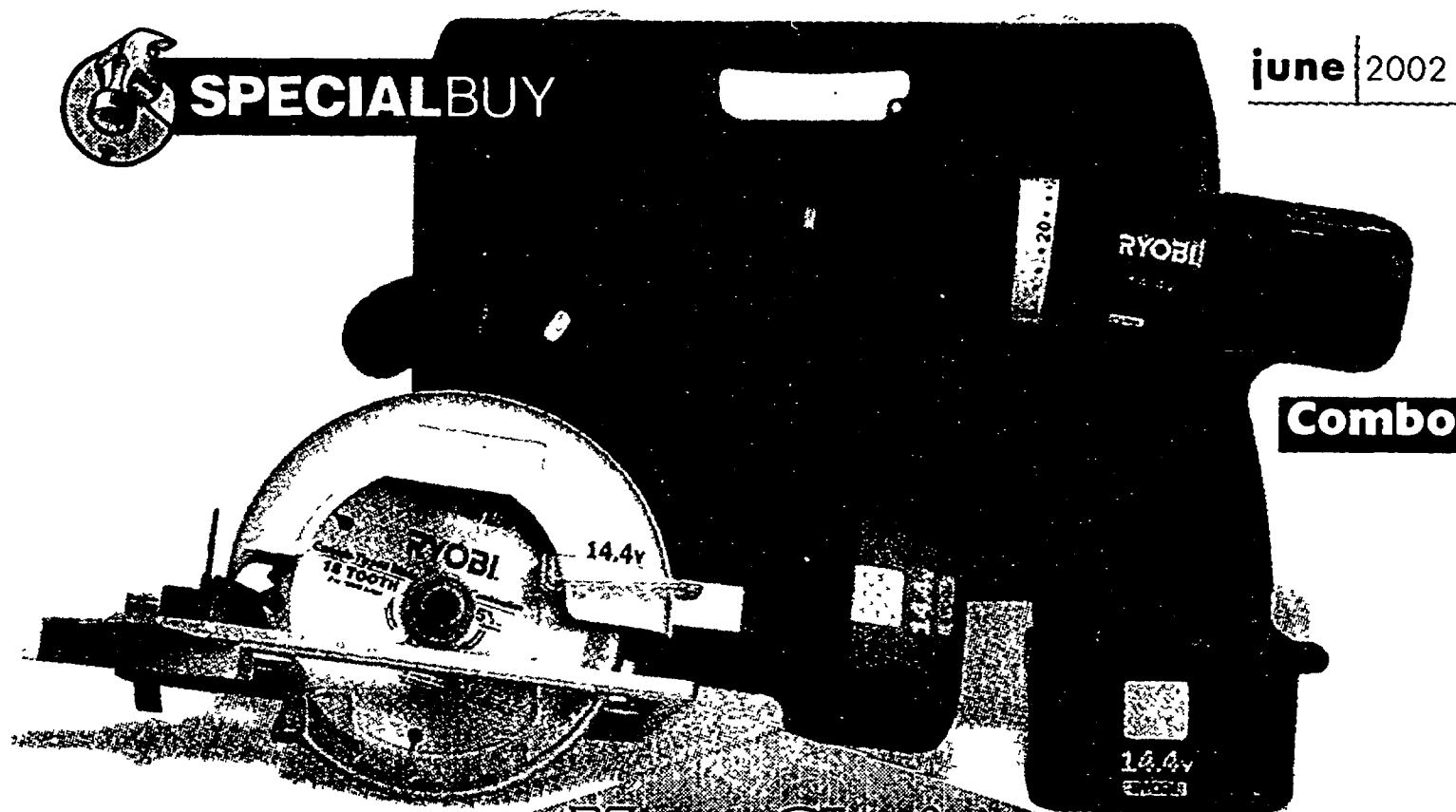
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



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Combo

Your Choice

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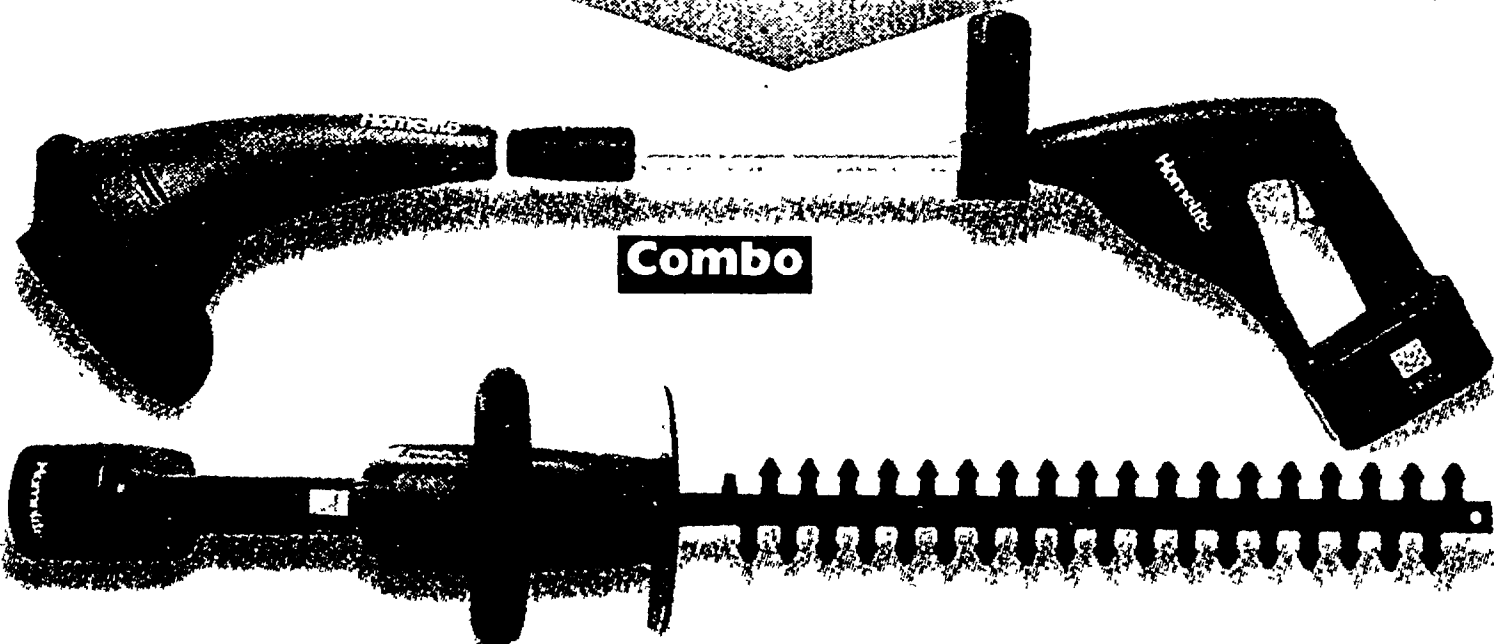
**14.4 Volt Drill/Driver
& Circular Saw Combo**

- 3/8" drill, variable speed, 24-position keyless clutch
- Includes: (2) batteries, charger, 18-tooth carbide blade and case (675-890)

Homelite

**18 Volt Cordless String
& Hedge Trimmer Combo**

- Includes 9' string trimmer, 18' hedge trimmer with dual action blades, (2) rechargeable batteries & 1-hour quick charger UT31800 (780-499)



Combo

june calendar of events

FREE How to Clinics!

Tuesday

YOU CAN

Learn How To Install A Ceiling Fan. 7:00pm

Thursday

YOU CAN

Learn How To Install An Exterior Door. 7:00pm

Saturday

YOU CAN Install Pergo® Flooring. 10:00am

YOU CAN Learn How To Build Your Deck. . . . 11:00am

Sunday

YOU CAN

Learn How To Install A Retaining Wall 10:00am

YOU CAN

Learn How To Install Low Voltage Lighting. . 11:00am

The HDU Topic for June will be Decks!



Home Improvement Loans!

Rates as low as 6.99%. Apply today! APR range from 6.99%-10.99% APR assignment based on income and credit qualifications. See page 48 for details.

LOW PRICE

10%

GUARANTEE

Nobody beats The Home Depot's prices!

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Ask an associate for details

**See page 47 for details.



\$14.96
2 gal.

Buddleia "Butterfly Bush"

- Fast growing
 - Plant in full sun
 - Notable for attractive color and fragrance
 - Attracts butterflies
- (291676)



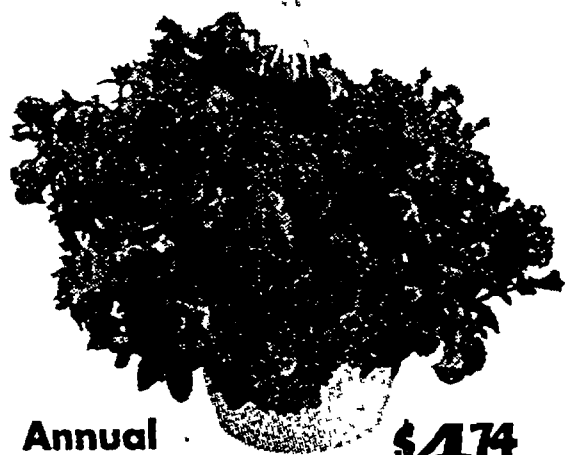
Hydrangea **\$7.96** Gal.
 • Long, green heart-shaped leaves with flat, white flower clusters in lace cap effect
 • Full sun or shade
 • Fast grower in rich, porous soil
 (508596)



Boxwood **\$14.96** 2 Gal.
 • Evergreen shrub widely used for edging and hedging
 • Grow in full sun or shade
 (857363)

2 Shop On-line @ homedepot.com

Mature sizes shown



Annual Hanging Basket

- Choose from petunias, begonias, impatiens and vinca
- Great patio color (757-101)

\$4.74
10"



Perennials

- Choose from dianthus, verbenas and more
- Comes back year after year
- Easy care (178-170)

\$4.87
1 gal.



Annual Bedding Plants

- Choose from assorted varieties including impatiens, marigolds, petunias, begonias and more (708-429)

\$4.97
24 pk.



Hosta

- Partial sun to light shade
- Water regularly in summer
- Feeding once a year will bring on extra leafy splendor (619-574)

\$5.47
1 gal.



Assorted Annuals

- Assorted varieties to choose from
- Use as bedding or container plants
- Annuals are great for color all summer long (600008)

\$1.96
6"



Daylily

- Large trumpet shaped flowers that bloom in late spring
- Many colors to choose from (714-593)

\$5.47
1 gal.



Clematis

- Climbing bronzy green foliage with red or pink flowers
- Filtered sun or direct sun (505900)

\$9.96
1 gal.



Groundcover Half Flat

- Choose from English Ivy, Euonymus, Ajuga & Pachysandra
- Sun or shade varieties (920115)

\$9.96
24 pk.



Potting Mix

- Ready-to-use
- Enriched with Miracle-Gro plant food (3220)

\$9.98
2 cu. ft.



All Purpose Plant Food

- 4 feeder packs make 15 gallons each
- 20-20-20 (133-183)

\$5.97
5 lb.



Premium Rustic Red Mulch

- Retains moisture; deters weed growth (650-401)

\$2.68
2 cu. ft.



Marble Chips

- Conserves soil moisture
- Insulates plants
- Prevents erosion (383-864)

\$2.58
1 1/2 cu. ft.



Cypress Mulch

- Excellent moisture retainer (304-549)

\$2.48
2 cu. ft.



Hardwood Mulch

- Dark brown to black mulch (673-467)

\$2.28
2 cu. ft.



\$20.00
60'

3'x100' Weedblock

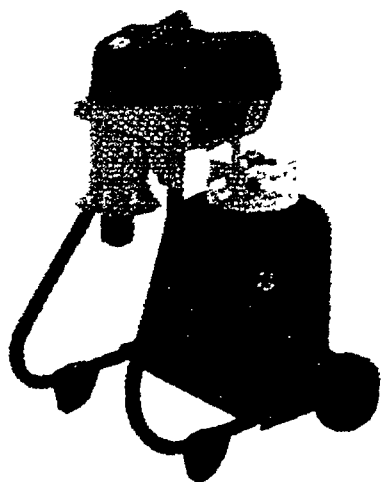
- Lets water in, keeps weeds out
- Conserves soil moisture without souring or mildewing (925-937)



outdoors

REPELLENT FERTILIZERS

INSECTICIDES



Liberty Mosquito Magnet

The Liberty Mosquito Magnet™ eliminates mosquitoes, no-see-ums and other biting insects without the need for pesticides or other harmful chemicals. Biting insects are attracted to the carbon dioxide we exhale. The Liberty Mosquito Magnet™ produces its own carbon dioxide and attracts flying and biting insects to the trap, where they are vacuumed into a net, dehydrate and die.

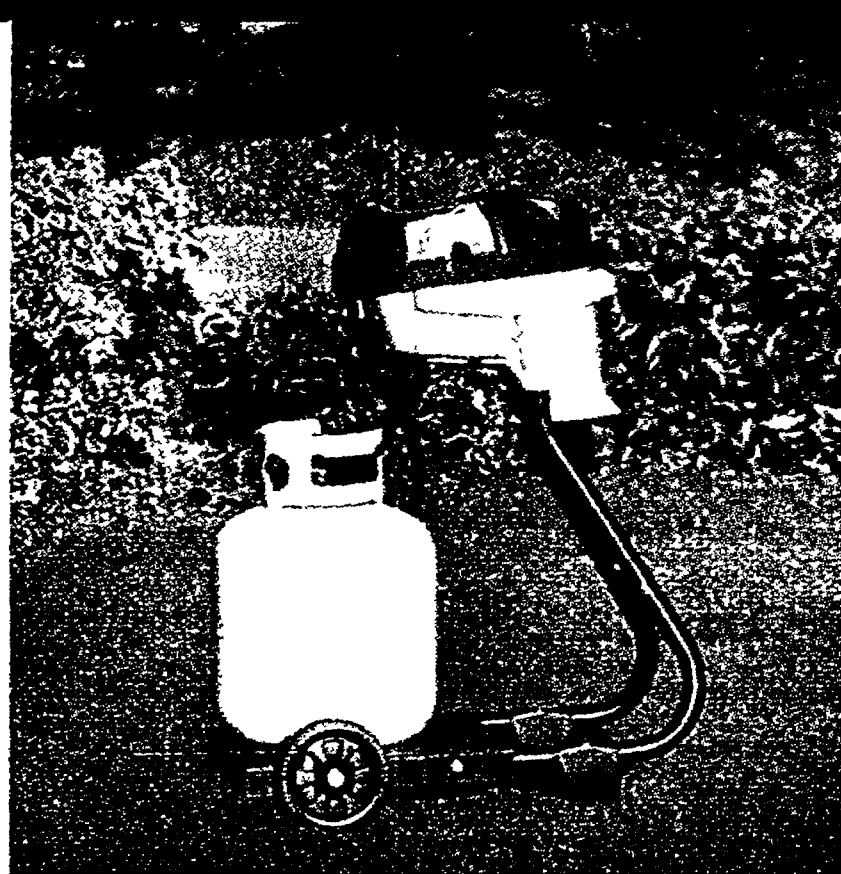
The Mosquito Magnet:

- Eliminates mosquitoes and other biting insects
- Safe for humans, pets, and other insects-targets only blood-seeking insects
- Simple Uses standard propane tank, quick start operation
- Silent

Operates and protects 24 hours a day

- Science

Not a gadget! Developed by leading insect scientists (entomologists)



Liberty Mosquito Magnet™

- Covers up to 3/4 acre
- Attracts mosquitoes, black flies and sand flies
- Insects are vacuumed into a net where they dehydrate and die
- Environmentally friendly, uses no pesticides and releases no harmful substances
- Limited 1-year warranty

(461-770)

3-Pack

Octenol Cartridge

(461-803)

\$495

ONLY
\$21
per month*

3-Pack

Liberty Replacement Nets

(466-074)

\$19.98

Propane Cylinder Exchange

(600-372)

\$18.98



Mosquito System Inhibitor

- Guaranteed to repel mosquitoes
- Limited 1-year warranty

(461-684)

Inhibitor Refill

(461-732)

\$10.99



Beachcomber® Bamboo Patio Torch

- Helps to repel annoying insects
- Comes with fillable Clear-Vu fuel canister (509-885)

\$3.93



Cutter® Citronella Torch

- Ready to use
- Includes filled 12 oz. canister (555-501)

\$7.97



Cutter® Citronella Candle

- Triple wick
- Repels annoying insects
- Stays lit in the wind (412-668)

\$5.97



Off!® Yard & Deck Citronella Candle

- Will burn for 16-20 hours
- For outdoor use only (476-572)

\$5.98



Mosquito Deleto™ Trap*

- Covers up to 1/2 acre
- Mosquitoes are attracted to the Trap and land on the adhesive panels
- Limited 1-year warranty
- Includes Inhibiter with 1 month supply of conceal refills, 1 month supply of trap cartridge refills and octenol refills, plastic base and stakes

(461-633)

Mosquito Trap System Cartridge Refill

(461-706)

Mosquito System Octenol Refill

(461-704)

\$12.49

\$5.99



Deep Woods Off!® Insect Repellent

- Contains 23.8% DEET
- Lasts up to six hours
- May be used on skin and clothing (779-164)

\$3.97

\$3.96

6 oz.

\$3.97

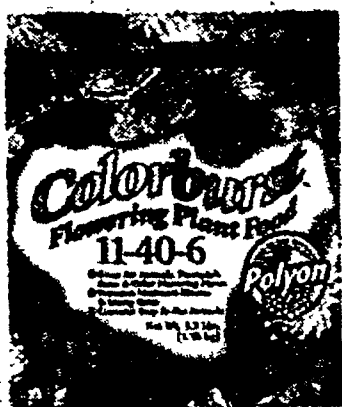
6 oz.

*Not all products available in all stores

*LP tank and cover not included

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Colorburst

- 11-40-6
- Flowering Plant Food
- Granular, easy to use formula

\$2.78

3.5 lbs.



Greenhouse

All Purpose Plant Food

- Enriched with Humic Acid to produce rich fertile soils
- Helps protect plants from burning

\$4.48

32 oz.



All Purpose Miracle Gro

- Water soluble
- Provide big, healthy blooms

10 Lbs.

(781-762)

\$6.62

5 lbs.

\$13.74



Ultra Turf Fertilizer

- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- Feeds for up to 3 months
- Greens in 72 hours

(606-643)

\$5.96

16 lbs.



Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer

- 27-3-4
- 5,000 sq. ft. coverage
- For healthy, vigorous growth of turf grasses

\$6.97

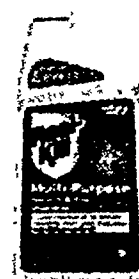


Non-Clogging Garden Feeder

- No mixing, no measuring, no mess
- Lifetime Guarantee
- Comfort grip handle design

\$5.97

48 lbs.



Multi-Purpose Insect Killer Concentrate

- Effective Dursban alternative
- Controls for up to 4 weeks

(189-217)

\$8.98

1 qt.



Bug-B-Gon Multi-Purpose Insect Killer Concentrate

- Effective Diazinon alternative
- Kills over 100 insects on contact

(452-561)

\$12.97

1 qt.



Triazicide Soil & Turf Insect Killer Concentrate

- Effective Diazinon alternative
- Kills over 120 unwanted pests

(108-280)

\$9.97

32 oz.



Multi-Purpose Insect Killer

- Effective Dursban alternative
- Controls for up to 4 weeks

(106-392)

\$6.97

10 lbs.



Bug-B-Gon Multi-Purpose Insect Killer

- Effective Diazinon alternative
- Kills over 100 insects on contact

(270-635)

\$8.97

8.8 lbs.



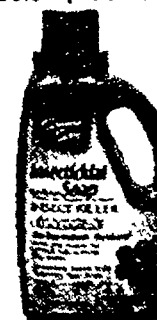
Triazicide Soil and Turf Insect Killer Granules

- Effective Diazinon alternative
- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.

(107-022)

\$7.97

10 lbs.



Garden Safe Insecticidal Soap

- Multi-purpose insect killer
- Made from plants, not from animal byproducts

(333-641)

\$9.97

20 oz.



Dial 'N Spray Hose End Sprayer

- Mixes as it sprays
- Add product, set dial and spray

(781-770)

\$9.97



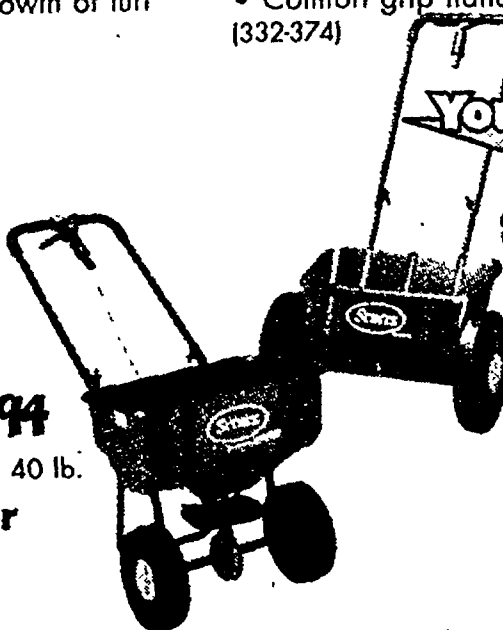
Pro Care Fertilizer

- 10-10-10 formula

(714241)

\$4.94

40 lb.



Your Choice

\$34.96

SpeedyGreen 3000 Rotary or Drop Spreader

- Foam grip
- Fully assembled
- Large capacity
- Fingertip control

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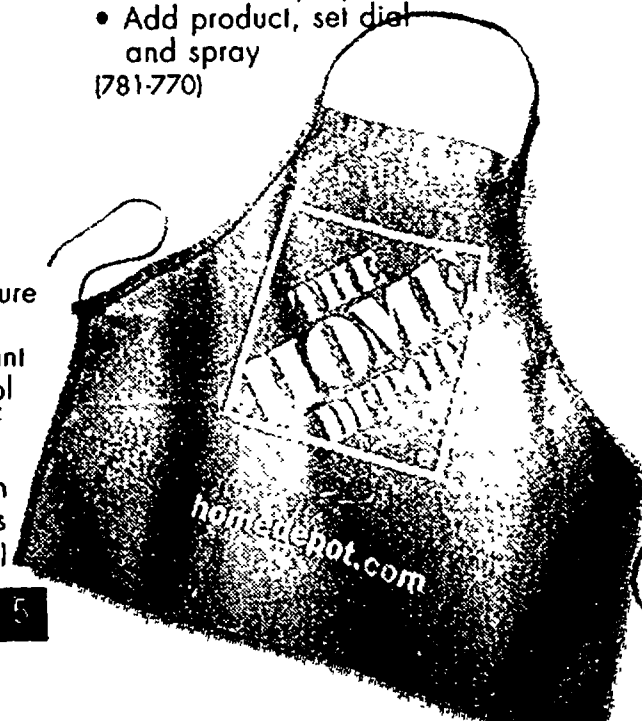
Premium Sprayer

- Automatic pressure relief valve
- Chemical-resistant poly flow control with lock-on/off feature
- Brass wand with adjustable brass nozzle

(199-452)

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2.5 gal



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Mowers

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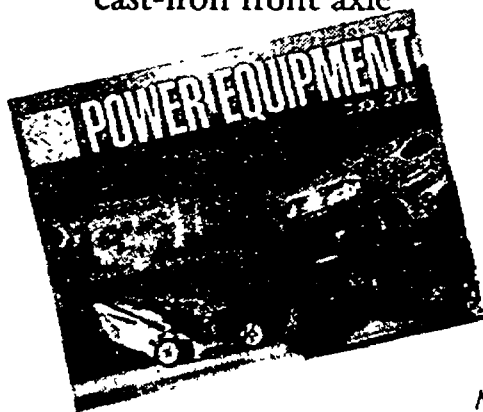
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42" 17.5 HP Automatic Transmission Lawn Tractor

- Kohler Command OHV engine
- 42" mulch ready deck, optional bagger available
- Cruise control
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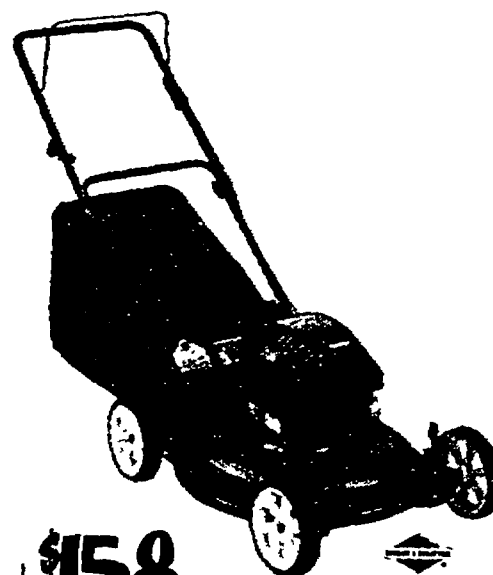
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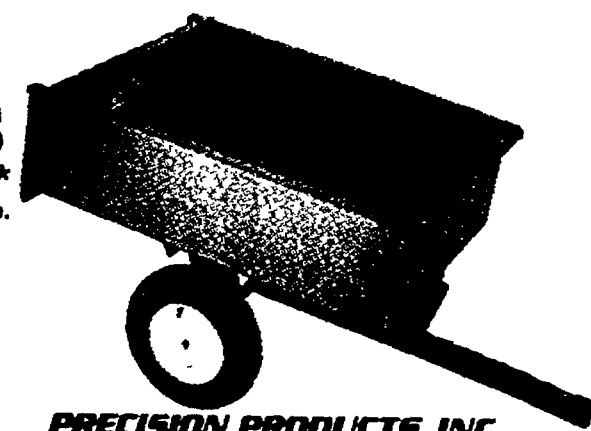
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YARD MACHINES

ITEM	Side Discharge	2-in-1 Rear Bagger	3-in-1 High Wheel
ENGINE	4.0 HP B & S Quattro	4.0 HP B & S Quattro	6.0 HP B & S Quantum
DRIVE	Push	Push	Push
MULCH/BAG	2-in-1 Convertible-	2-in-1 Convertible-Mulch/Bag	3-in-1 Convertible-Mulch/Bag/Side
DISCHARGE	Mulch/Side Discharge	w/Integrated Mulch Plug	Discharge w/Integrated Mulch Plug
DECK WIDTH	22" Steel	21" Steel	21" Steel
WHEELS	7" Front, 8" Rear	8" Front and Rear	7" Front, 7" Rear
HANDLE	Tool-Free Adjustable Handle	Tool-Free Adjustable Handle	Tool-Free Adjustable Handle
BLADE SYSTEM	3-in-1 Capable Blade	3-in-1 Capable Blade	3-in-1 Capable Blade
HEIGHT SYSTEM	6-Position Manual	9-Position Manual	9-Position Manual
MODEL/SKU	11A-084D129 (406-856)	11A-414D129 (407-539)	11A-439G129 (693-531)

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- 10 cu. ft. load capacity
- One piece hopper with easy dump removable tail gate
- 16" pneumatic tires
- Assembly available

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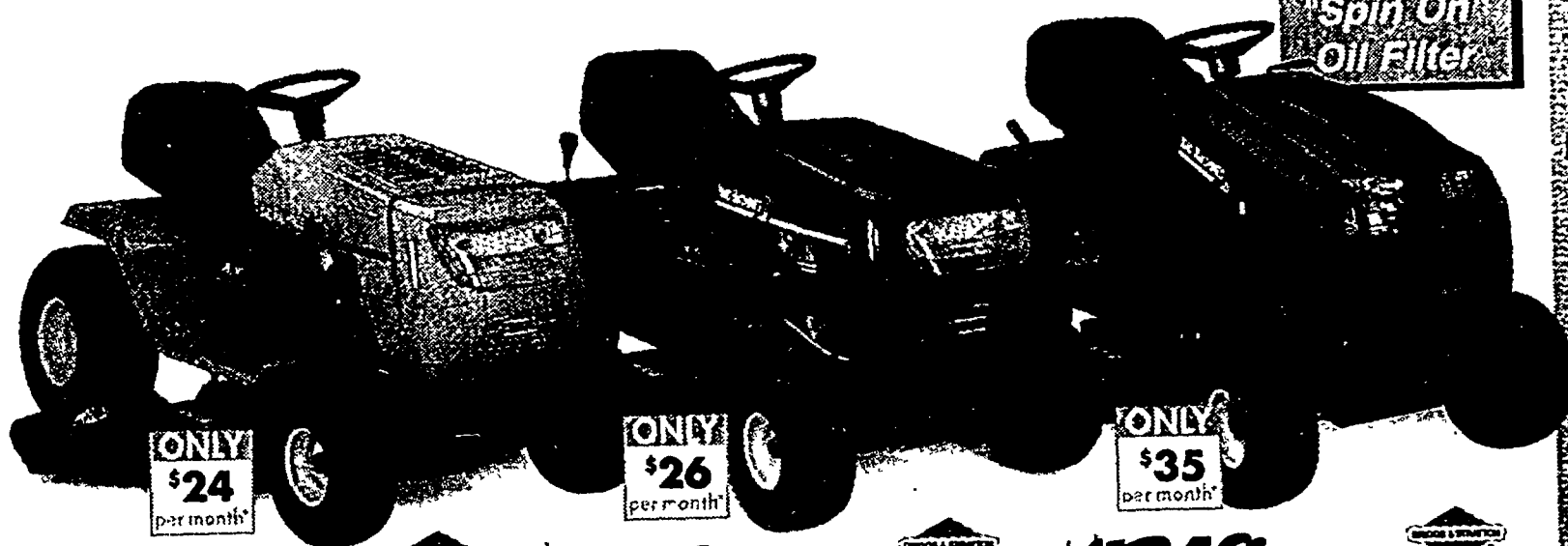


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17 Cu. Ft. Trailer Dump Cart

- Load capacity 1500 lbs.
- Hopper, electric welded one piece
- Hopper size 58" x 34" x 15"
- Easy to assemble

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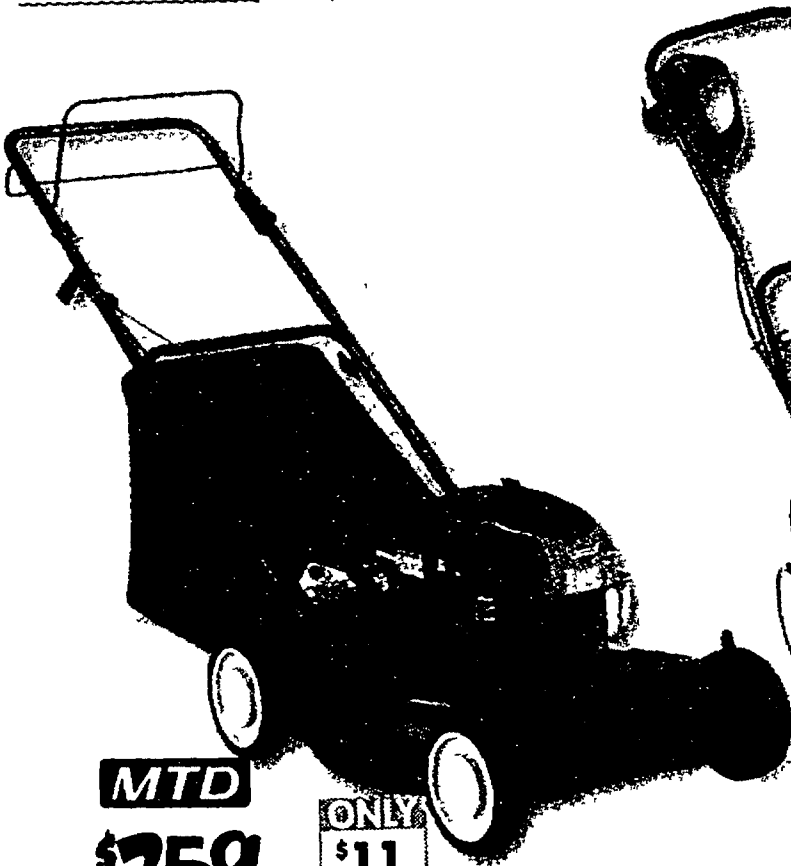
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YARD MACHINES

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YARD MACHINES

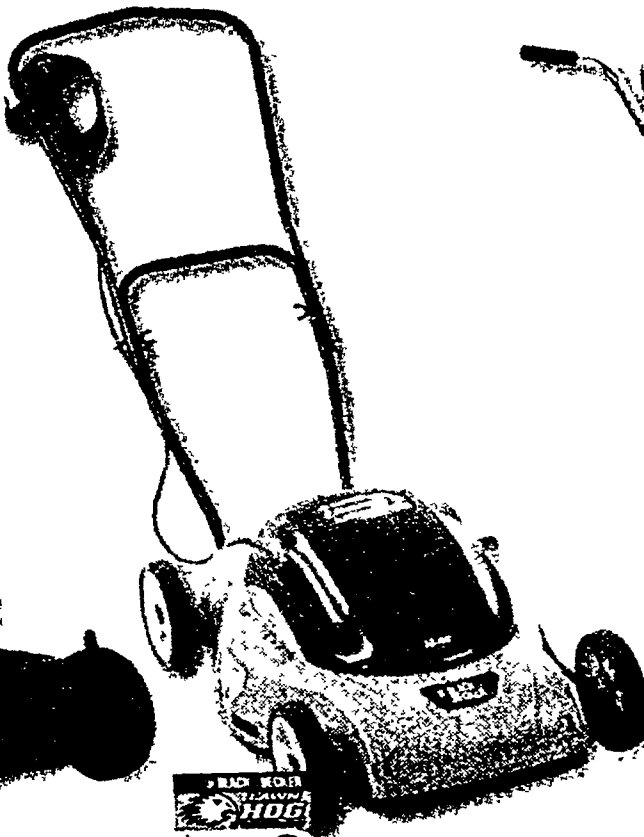
ITEM	38" Lawn Tractor	42" Lawn Tractor	42" Lawn Tractor
ENGINE	13.0 HP Tecumseh OHV Enduro-XL	15.5 HP Tecumseh OHV Enduro-XL	17.0 HP Briggs & Stratton
TRANSMISSION	6-Speed "Shift-On-The-Go"	7-Speed "Shift-On-The-Go"	Foot Controlled Automatic
CUTTING WIDTH	38" Twin Blade	42" Twin Blade	42" Twin Blade
FUEL SYSTEM	1.2 U.S. gal. Unleaded	1.5 U.S. gal. Unleaded	2 U.S. gal. Unleaded
FRONT AXLE	Steel Front Axle	Steel Front Axle	Steel Front Axle
TURNING RADIUS	24"	24"	18"
TIRE SIZE	15" Front and 18" Rear	15" Front and 20" Rear	15" Front and 20" Rear
MULCH SYSTEM	Sold Separately	Sold Separately	Sold Separately
MODEL/SKU	13A4662F129 (483-839)	13AN0672G129 (294-915)	13AN608G129 (484-526)



MTD
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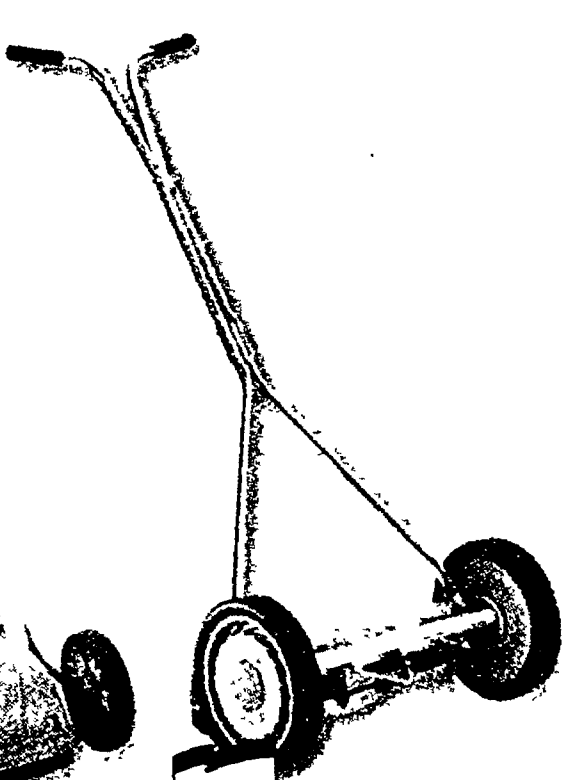
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6.25 HP 21" Self-Propelled 2-in-1 Mower
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• Self-propelled, front-wheel drive
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18" 4-in-1 Electric Mulching Mower
• Converts easily to side discharge or mulch
• No gas, no oil, no fumes, less noise
• Fold over handle
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16" Hand Reel Lawn Mower
• Cutting width 16"
• Five blade, ball bearing reel
• Cutting height adjustable 1/2" to 2-1/4"
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• 10" durable composite wheels with radial tread tires
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12" Electric Heavy-Duty Trimmer
• 3.5 amp motor
• No-tool spool replacement
• Large, adjustable Comfort Grip handle
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• 4.2 amp motor
• Auto-Feed Spool feeds string as needed
• Groom'n Edge rotating head for conversion to edging
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• Zip Start™: easiest to pull, quickest to start
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• Semi-automatic dual line cutting head
• 48" curved shaft with heavy-duty cable drive
• Bio-Fire™ electronic ignition for easy starts
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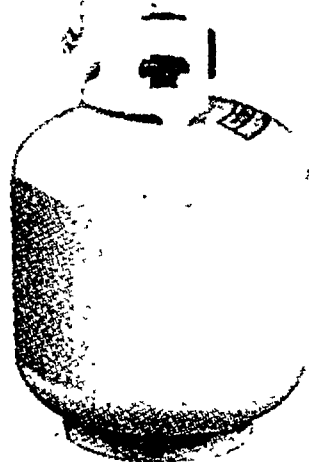
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FREE Assembly on all gas grills

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Bring in your old cylinder and we'll exchange it for a clean, fresh, full cylinder at a guaranteed everyday low price!



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Multi-Purpose Lighter \$3.97
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Weber® Premium Grill Cover \$44.98
• Fits the Weber® Genesis® Silver A and Spirit 500
• Heavy-duty vinyl with fitted center and sides
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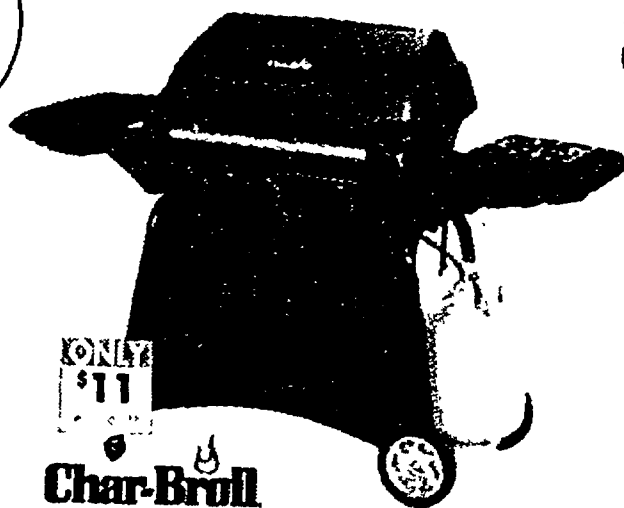
Disposable Grill Liners \$9.96
• Disposable 12 pack aluminum, no more grate cleaning
• 12" x 20", fits most grills
12212 (716-956)



The Big Easy® Gas Grill / Smoker \$199
• VersaFlame™ 32,000 BTU cooking system
• 585 sq. in. cooking surface
• 179 sq. in. warming rack
4638233 (539-668)



QuickSer® Gas Grill \$169
• 40,000 BTU
• 780 sq. in. total cooking area
• Porcelain cooking grid
• LP tank included
(596-039)



Big Easy® Gas Grill / Smoker with Sideburner \$259
• VersaFlame™ 36,000 BTU
• 585 total cooking surface
• 3 stainless steel 8,000 BTU burners
4638267 (199-401)

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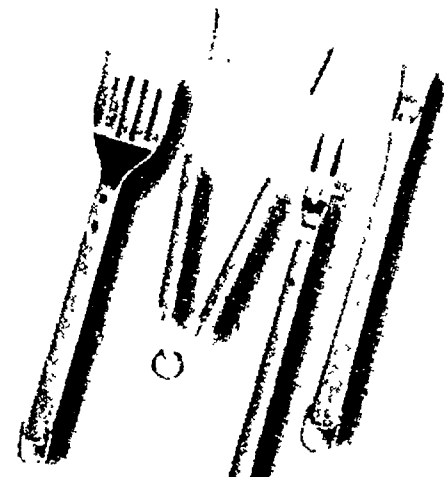


Cast Iron Grates - A Home Depot Exclusive

Genesis Silver A® Gas Grill \$349
• 22,000 BTU
• 458 sq. in. total cooking area
• 2 stainless steel burners
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• 2 tool holder
• Crack-proof all-weather wheels
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• One-Touch® cleaning system
• Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid
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4 Piece Tool Set \$17.97
• Includes spatula, fork, tongs and basting brush
• Heavy-gauge stainless steel with bamboo handles
(894-954)

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Princeton 48" Meshtop Table with 4 High-Back Chairs

- Alpine finish
- Solid steel, heavy-duty iron frame and mesh construction
- Heavy gauge high back action chairs
- Powder coated paint finish for durability, certified by Rust-Oleum
- Cleans easily with mild soap and water, touch up paint included

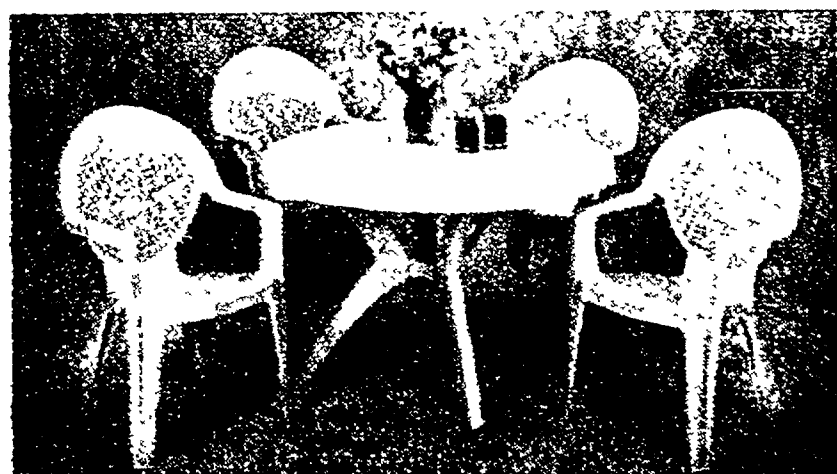
Princeton 48" Meshtop Table (355672)

\$99.00

Princeton Chairs - 2 Pack (134044)

\$99.66

\$299



\$99 4-Chairs & Table Set

- Sandstone
- Stackable for easy storage
- Fade, chip and peel resistant

46" Pedestal Resin Table (260522)

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Hi-Back Resin Chair (429985)

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\$399 4-Chairs & Table Set

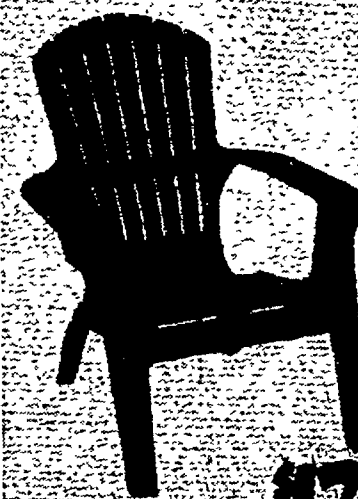
- Baked on premium antique white finish
- Stackable extra-wide sling chair
- Glass top table

48" Round Table (233567)

\$119.00

Sling Chair (521925)

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Adirondack Chair

- Deep, angled seat and wide arms for comfort
- Stackable for easy storage
- Clean with common household cleaner and water (215319)

Ottoman (132266)

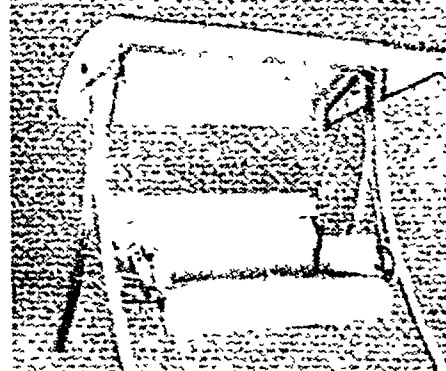
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Lancaster Bench

- American oak
- Black cast iron legs and accents
- All stainless steel hardware
- 1 year limited warranty (881064)



\$119 Patio Swing

- 2-person seating
- Adjustable canopy
- Two thick pillows (868458)



lumber

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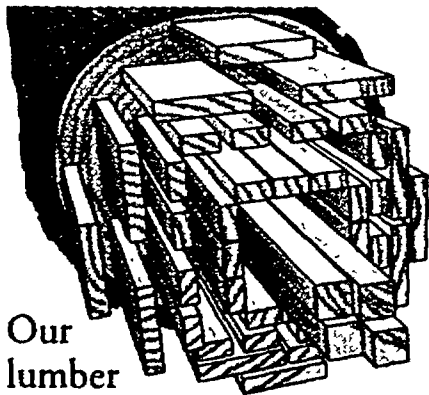


Better Lumber

- ✓ We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill
- ✓ Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark
- ✓ Compare our quality and pricing

Why Choose Premium Cut™ Lumber?

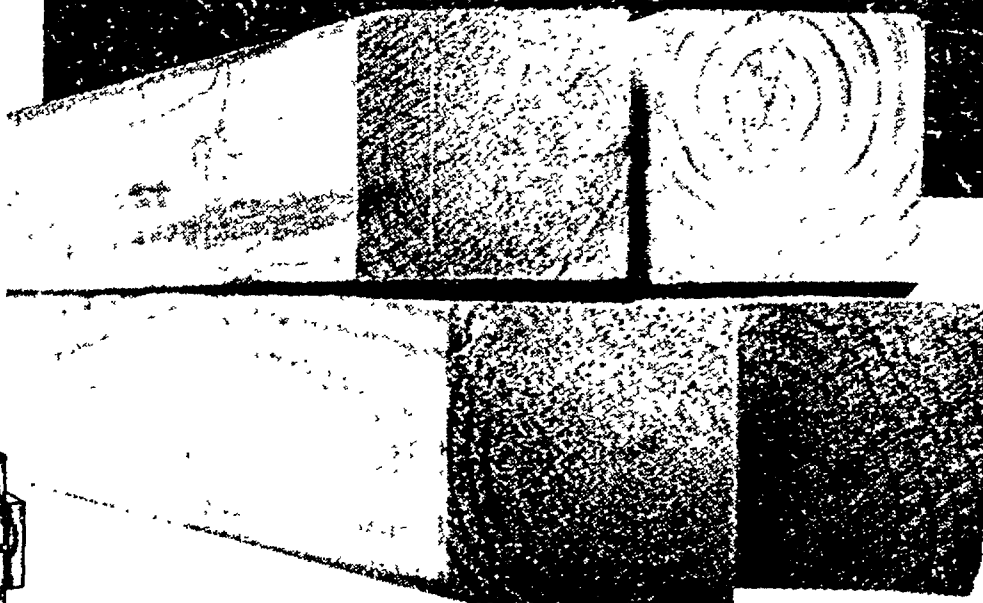
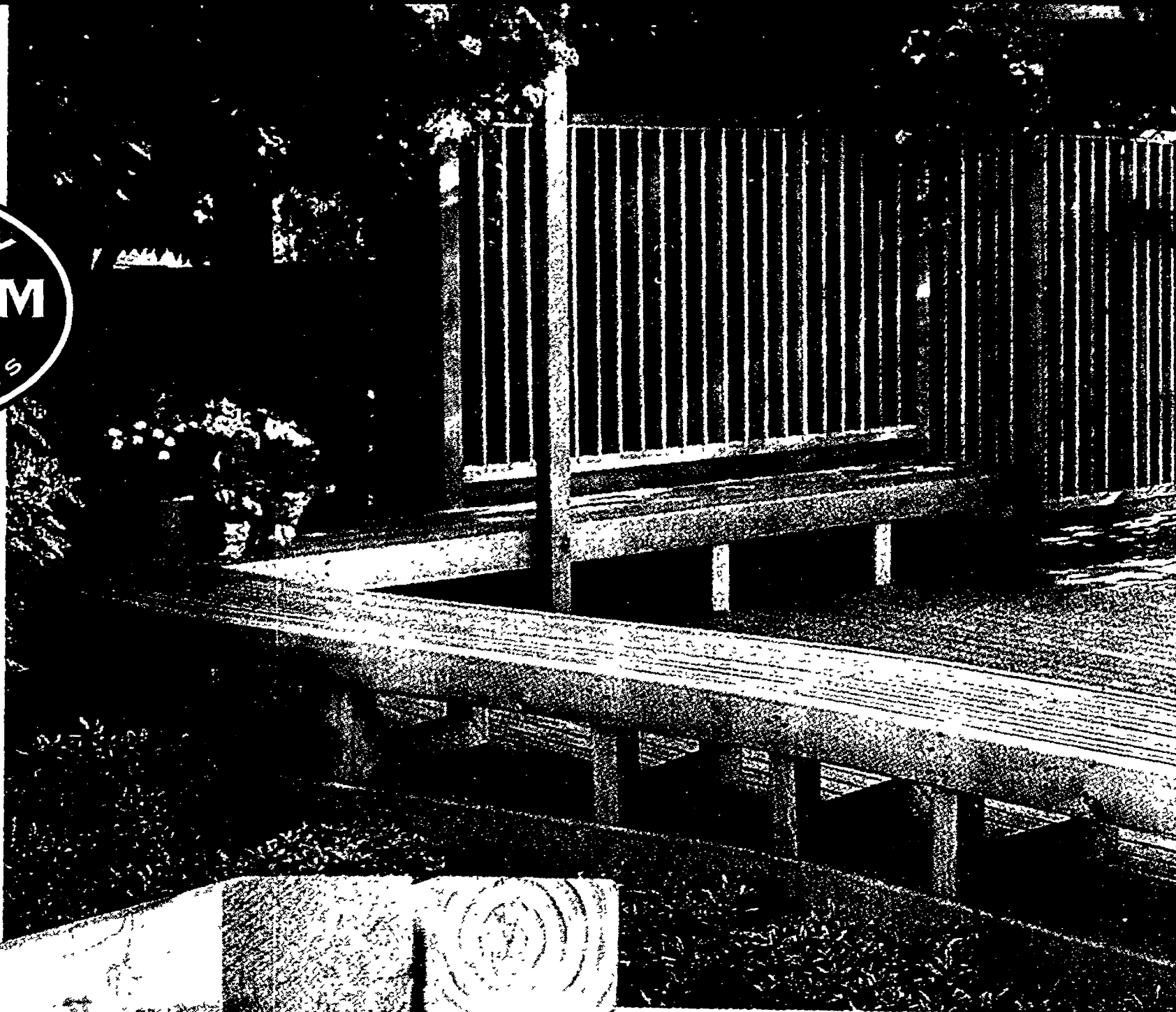
The diagram below shows how a log is cut into lumber.



Our lumber comes from the best part of the log. We leave pieces with wane and bark at the mill. Premium Cut™ lumber is straighter and has four firm nailing surfaces. We cull our lumber daily to ensure you always have the best choice!

ATTENTION LUMBER CUSTOMERS!

Prices in this ad may vary from the actual price at the time of purchase. We adjust our prices daily to the lumber commodity market.



4"x4"x8' No. 2 Grade Pressure Treated Timber

• Treated to resist rot and decay
(162-825)

\$5.29
ea.

2"x4"x8' No. 2 Prime Pressure Treated Lumber

(184-933)

\$3.49
ea.

Pressure Treated Lumber

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	\$3.49	\$4.69	\$5.29	\$7.68
2x6	\$5.69	\$6.59	\$7.49	\$10.66

Standard Decking

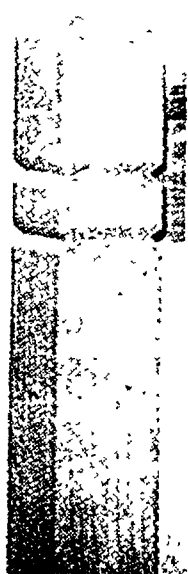
5/4x6	\$4.39	\$5.39	\$6.79	\$9.39
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2"x2"x42" Pressure Treated Rail Baluster

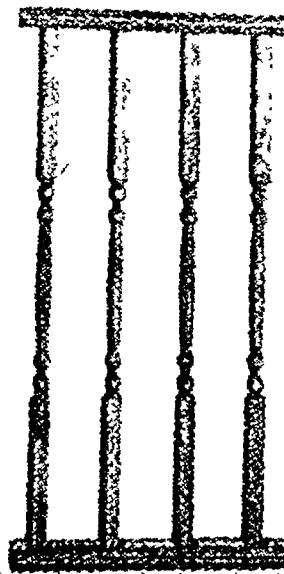
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\$9.97
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4"x4"x48" Pressure Treated V-Groove Post

(620-302)



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2"x2"x36" Pressure Treated Colonial Deck Spindle

- Lathe turned smooth finish
- Easy to use matched pattern

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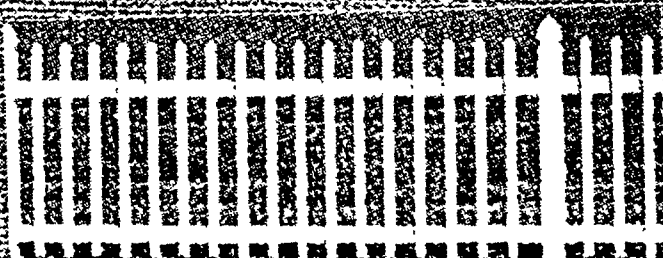


Build-It-Yourself, Maintenance-Free Vinyl Fencing

All vinyl fence components are engineered with ultraviolet ray inhibitors for color retention, and impact modifiers for strength and durability.

Made from 100% vinyl, it will never fade, peel, warp, yellow, or blister.

Installation is easy, and the maintenance-free vinyl will keep its beauty all year round.



36"x8' Classic Picket Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance-free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust

(199-589)

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In Stock



6'x6' Windsor Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance-free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust

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\$48⁰⁰

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6'x6' Williamsburg Straight Top Vinyl Fence Panel

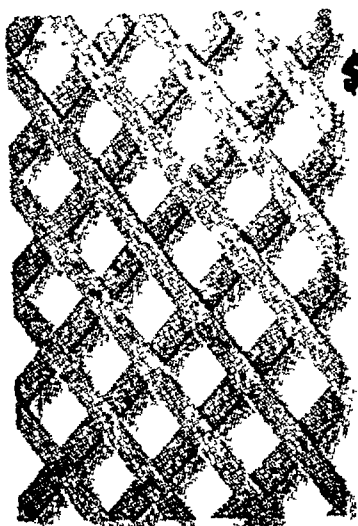
- Maintenance-free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust

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**Special
Order**

Lattice caps & dividers also available



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4' x 8' Premium Pressure Treated Heavy Duty Lattice Panel

- 3/4" thick
- 2 5/8" opening

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1"x6"x6' Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Picket

- 1 1/2" thick

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6'x6' American Dog Ear Vinyl Fence Panel

- No maintenance, never needs painting
- Will not twist, warp, or yellow

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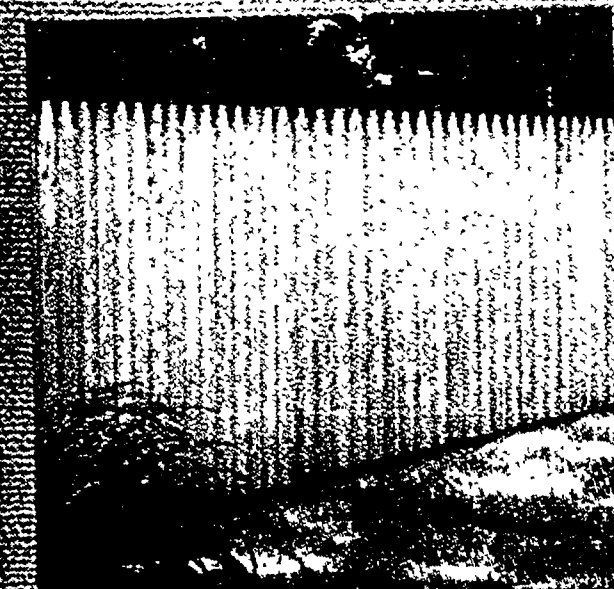


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4'x8' White Vinyl Lattice Panel

- 2 3/4" grid openings
- Easy installation
- Virtually maintenance-free
- Will not rot, crack, split or mildew

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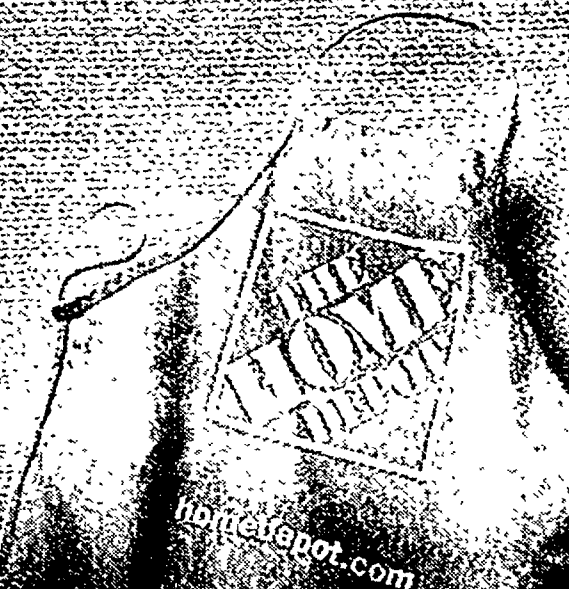
In Stock

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6' x 8' Premium SPF Stockade Fence Panel

- 7/16" x 4" picket

(309-574)



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Posts and post tops shown sold separately. Prices vary by store. Check location for special order or in-stock availability.

pressure washers

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The Right Pressure Washer...

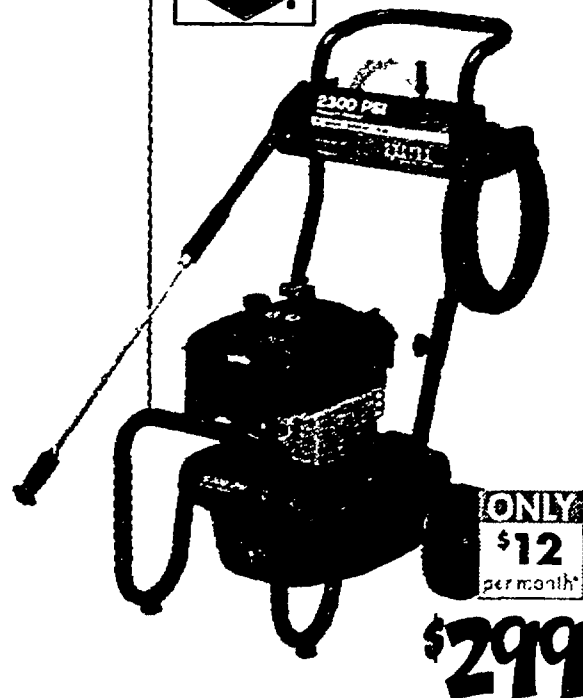
Pressure washers are available in either gas or electric-powered models and are 25 to 75 times more powerful than the average garden hose. These machines' high pressured spray can be utilized to effectively clean caked-on dirt, mildew and old paint remnants. They're great for cleaning decks or siding prior to resealing or painting.

- **Homeowner Use:**
Electric—light duty such as autos, lawn furniture, small decks and grills
Gas (3.8 to 6 HP)—medium duty such as autos, boats, decks/patios, lawn mowers, sidewalks, and exterior siding
- **Commercial Use:**
Gas (5.5 to 6.6 HP)—heavy duty such as exterior siding, autos, pools, store fronts and driveways
- **Industrial Use:**
Gas (9 to 13 HP)—industrial duty such as fleets, exterior siding, store fronts, kennels, driveways and playground equipment

To extend the life of your pressure washer use only soap and chemicals designed for pressure washer use.

2300 PSI

Pressure Washers are 25 to 75 times more powerful than the average garden hose.



ONLY \$12 per month*

\$299



Residential Pressure Washer

ENGINE	6.0 HP Briggs & Stratton
PSI/GPM	2,300/2.1
PUMP	Long Lasting, Maintenance Free
HOSE	25'x 1/4" Heavy Duty with Easy Connect Fittings
GUN/WAND	Zinc Plated
SPRAY NOZZLE	Adjustable with 0° to 60° Spray Pattern
MODEL/SKU	EXVRB2321 (280-530)

2400 PSI

Contractors, small business owners: cleans masonry, sidewalks, kennels; 4-5 times/week

Free Accessory Pack...

\$69 Value

with purchase of EXCELL 2400 PSI Gas Pressure Washer



ONLY \$17 per month*

\$417

Residential Pressure Washer

ENGINE	5.0 HP Premium Residential Honda OHC
PSI/GPM	2,400/2.5
PUMP	High Flow, Long Lasting, Maintenance Free
HOSE	25'x 5/16" Heavy Duty with Quick Connect Fittings
GUN/WAND	Stainless Steel
SPRAY NOZZLE	Pro-Style Quick Connect, 4 Spray Nozzles
MODEL/SKU	EXHA2425 (819-683)

2600 PSI

Contractors, maintenance crews: cleans driveways, horse trailers, barns; 4-5 times/week

Powered by

HONDA ENGINES

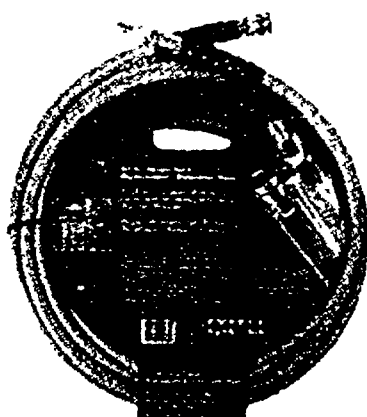


ONLY \$22 per month*

\$699

Commercial Pressure Washer

ENGINE	6.5 HP Honda Commercial Series
PSI/GPM	2,600/3.0
PUMP	Industrial Grade Crankshaft
HOSE	25'x 3/8" Industrial with Quick Connect Fittings
GUN/WAND	Stainless Steel
SPRAY NOZZLE	Pro-Style Quick Connect, 5 Spray Nozzles
MODEL/SKU	EXHP2630 (819-684)



\$69⁹⁷

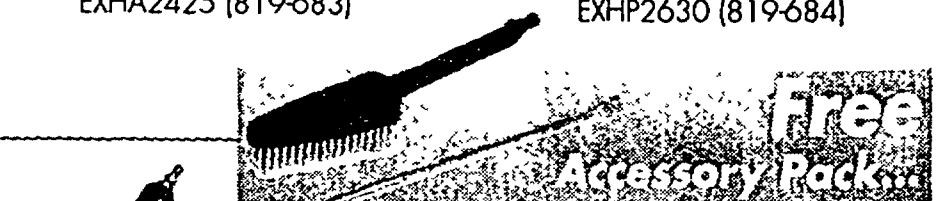
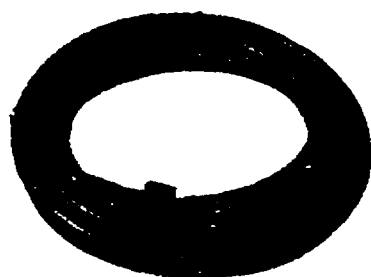
3/8"x50' Pressure Washer Hose

- For pressure washers up to 4000 PSI (448-036)

\$29⁹⁷

1/4"x25' Pressure Washer Hose

- For use with 2100 PSI and 2300 PSI Devilbiss pressure washers WA312 (192858)



\$69 Value

with purchase of EXCELL 2400 PSI Gas Pressure Washer
Includes: fixed brush, extension wand and a rotating nozzle with quick connect

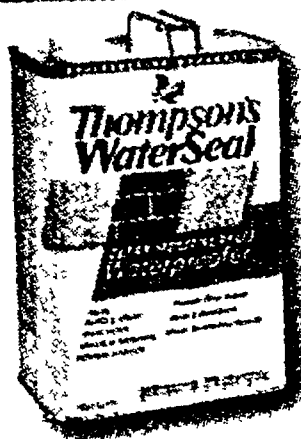


Your Choice

\$5⁹³ Gal.

Cleaners and Degreaser

- Choose House & Siding, Deck & Fence, Driveway & Concrete and Multi-Purpose
- Concentrate makes 20 gallons HD-BMC-128 (582-511, 582-482, 582-485, 582-480)



Thompson's Water Seal x-tra Waterproofing

- Ideal for preventing water damage to wood, brick and concrete
- Lasts 2-4 years

10101 (402-184)

SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
(402-184)	\$8.97	(474-619)	\$37.97



BEHR Semi-Transparent Deck, Fence and Siding Stain

- Ideal for wood surfaces such as decks, siding, roofs, fences and patio furniture
- Water repellent and mildew resistant
- Penetrating finish withstands foot traffic

SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
(334-085)	\$18.97	(334-183)	\$79.97



BEHR Plus 10 Solid Color Stain

- Ideal for wood, stucco, masonry, fences and siding
- Prevents cracking, peeling and blistering
- Resists fading and weathering

33701 (158-518)

COLOR	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
White	(158-518)	\$16.96	(355-933)	\$72.27



BEHR Liquid Raw-Hide Oil Stain

- Ideal for vertical and horizontal surfaces - decking, fences, patio furniture and siding
- Allows some wood grain and texture to show

00301 (419-850)

TONE	SKU	gallon
Redwood	(419-850)	\$16.97



WERNER
SPECIAL BUY

\$99

24' Type II Aluminum Extension Ladder

- For medium commercial use, like painting or light maintenance work
- 225 lb. duty rating

(684-534)

16' Type II Aluminum Extension Ladder

D121621694236 \$89.00

28' Type I Aluminum Extension Ladder

(684-548) \$209.00

32' Type I Aluminum Extension Ladder

(684-551) \$248.00



Louisville
SPECIAL BUY

\$39

6' Type III Fiberglass Step Ladder

- 200 lb. load capacity
- Type III household duty rating
- Molded top with tool slots

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(174-139)



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Purdy \$8.97

**9" White Dove
3/8" Nap
Contractor Pack**

- 3 roller pack
 - For use with oil and latex enamels, flats and stains
 - Ideal for most interior projects
- 670092 (659-603)



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PROFESSIONAL
PRODUCTS

\$10.97

8-Piece Professional Tray Set

- Includes metal tray, 9" 5-wire frame, (2) 3/8" covers, 4" trim cover, 4" 4-wire frame, 2" brush and 9"x12" plastic drop
- RS701SP (530-805)



WAGNER
PaintMate®

\$29.97

- Featuring Power Trigger™ Technology
 - Unique tube design provides up to 5' of reach
 - Steel reinforced tubing to tackle tough jobs
 - Easy to fill, use and clean
- (503-512)



Premium Plus Interior Eggshell

An eggshell finish will give you a rich, warm, velvety finish that hides minor surface imperfections. This acrylic latex is backed by a lifetime guarantee as long as you live in your home.

FINISH	GALLON	5 GALLON	That's Only Per Gal. When You Buy The 5 Gal.
Flat	\$18.96 (135-992)	\$84.97 (136-433)	\$17.00
Eggshell	\$19.97 (347-973)	\$88.97 (348-031)	\$17.80
Satin	\$20.96 (894-485)	\$88.97 (926-948)	\$17.80
Semi-Gloss	\$21.96 (152-390)	\$97.97 (152-412)	\$19.60



Evermore Interior Satin

A satin finish is a soft sheen that is ideal for kids' rooms, home offices and family rooms. This 100 percent acrylic latex provides excellent coverage and is backed by a 20-year warranty.

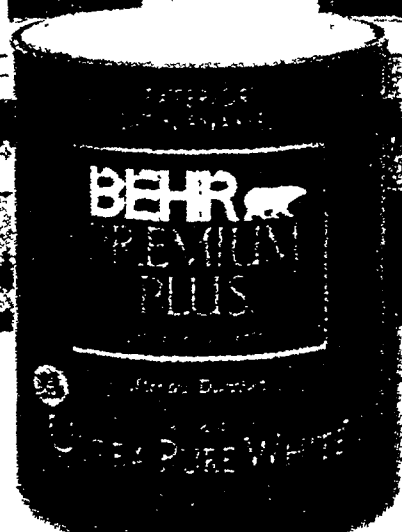
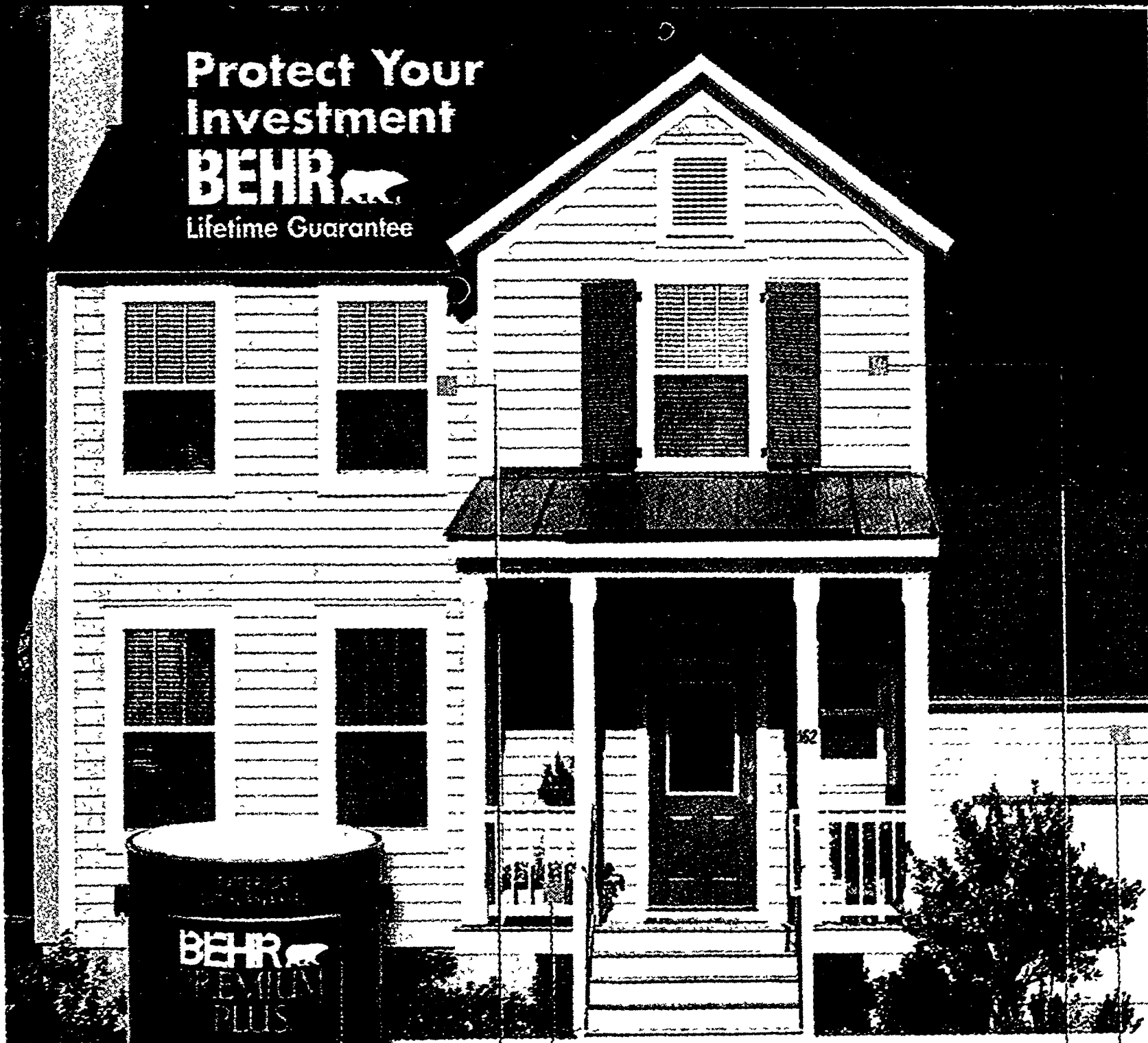
FINISH	GALLON	5 GALLON	That's Only Per Gal. When You Buy The 5 Gal.
Flat	\$15.96 (121-841)	\$70.97 (122-021)	\$14.20
Eggshell	\$16.98 (101-137)	\$75.98 (101-171)	\$15.20
Satin	\$16.98 (857-572)	\$75.97 (968-889)	\$15.20
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Premium Plus Exterior Enamel

- 100% acrylic latex
- Pearl-like finish
- Mildew-proof
- For use on trim, doors, railings, siding, shutters and overhangs

FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
Flat	(154-121)	\$19.97	(154-148)	\$88.97
Satin	(352-021)	\$20.97	(352-046)	\$93.97



Premium Plus Exterior Enamel

- 100% acrylic latex
- Sleek finish
- Mildew and fade resistant
- For use on trim, doors, railings, shutters and overhangs
- Lifetime guarantee

FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
Semi-Gloss	(153-397)	\$22.97	(153-524)	\$99.97
Hi-Gloss	(985-007)	\$23.97	(225-583)	\$99.97



Interior/Exterior Porch & Floor Low-Lustre Enamel

- Ideal for stairs, floors, decks and patios
- Resists scuffing, fading, cracking, peeling and blistering
- Water and mildew resistant

FINISH	SKU	gallon
Enamel	(149-882)	\$19.97



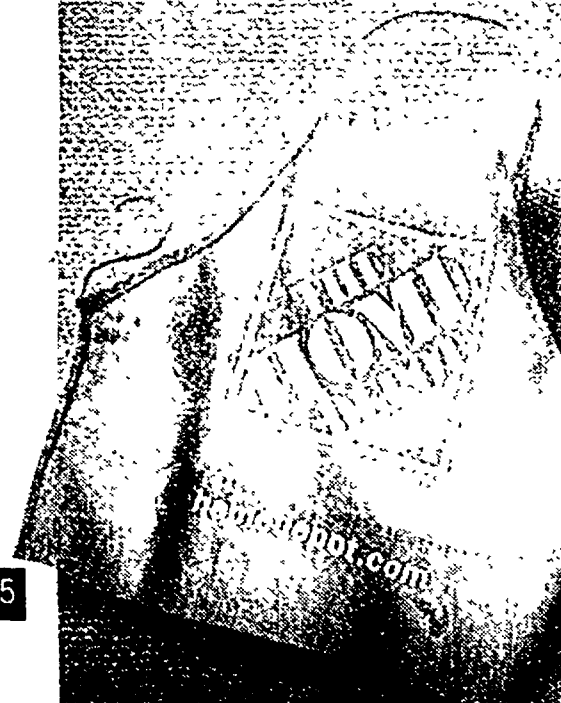
Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Latex Primer Sealer

- Interior/exterior
- Water-base
- Water clean up
- Topcoat in 1 hour
- Hides stains, graffiti, wood tannin, etc.

FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
Primer	(389-749)	\$17.42	(507-224)	\$77.88

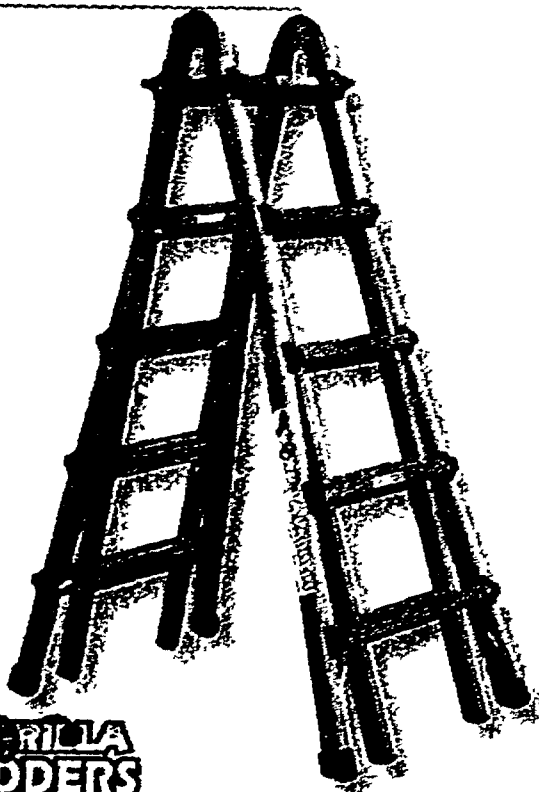
Exterior Paint Preparation

- Tie back or trim bushes and limbs, cover plants, air conditioner and exhaust vents with drop cloths or tarps.
- Remove shutters and hardware and close storm windows. Make repairs to siding and trim.
- Scrape loose paint from the siding and trim. Use a power sander to remove remaining paint particles.
- Using a brush or broom, wash the siding and trim with a trisodium phosphate bleach solution or a phosphate free TSP substitute.
- Rinse entire house until runoff water is clear. Let the siding and trim dry completely, usually two days, before painting.



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EXTENSION LADDERS, ROOF-
ING & VENTILATION



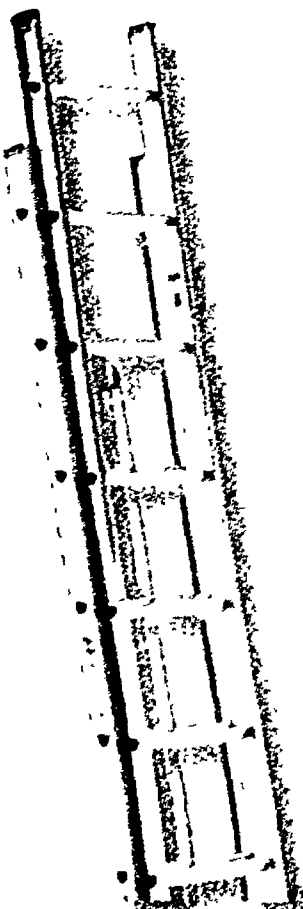
**GORILLA
LADDERS**

**21' Gorilla
Multi-position
Type IA**

Aluminum Ladder

- 300 lb. working capacity
- Four ladders in one-extension ladder, scaffold, 2-sided step and a stairway ladder (670-750)

\$198



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**24' Aluminum
Type I
Extension
Ladder**

- Interlocking side rails
- Slip-resistant traction-tred D-rungs
- Heavy duty spring-loaded locks
- Shu-Lok and multi-positional shoe
- Twist-proof ALFLO® rung joint (930-571)

Extension Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
28'	Type I Aluminum	(684-549)	\$209.00
32'	Type I Aluminum	(684-551)	\$248.00
24'	Type IA Fiberglass	(684-744)	\$219.00
28'	Type IA Fiberglass	(684-758)	\$257.00
32'	Type IA Fiberglass	(718-875)	\$298.00



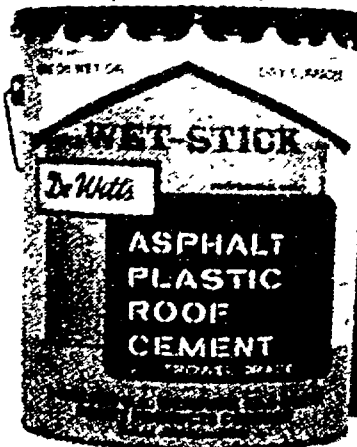
WEATHERLOCK

**OWENS
CORNING**

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**WeatherLock®
Waterproof Roof Underlayment**

- Keeps melting snow and ice from leaking into your home
- Saves you money by helping you avoid costly repairs
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- 200 sq ft (755-935)



**Wet-Stick Plastic
Roof Cement**

(269-455)

\$14.97

5 Gal.

**OWENS
CORNING**

25-Year Shingle

**Supreme® Roofing
Shingles**

\$9.98

Per Bundle

- 3 bundles per square
- 1 square equals 100 sq. ft.
- Ideal for extreme weather conditions
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- Onyx black (755-075)

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**Cool Top Aluminum
Roof Coating**

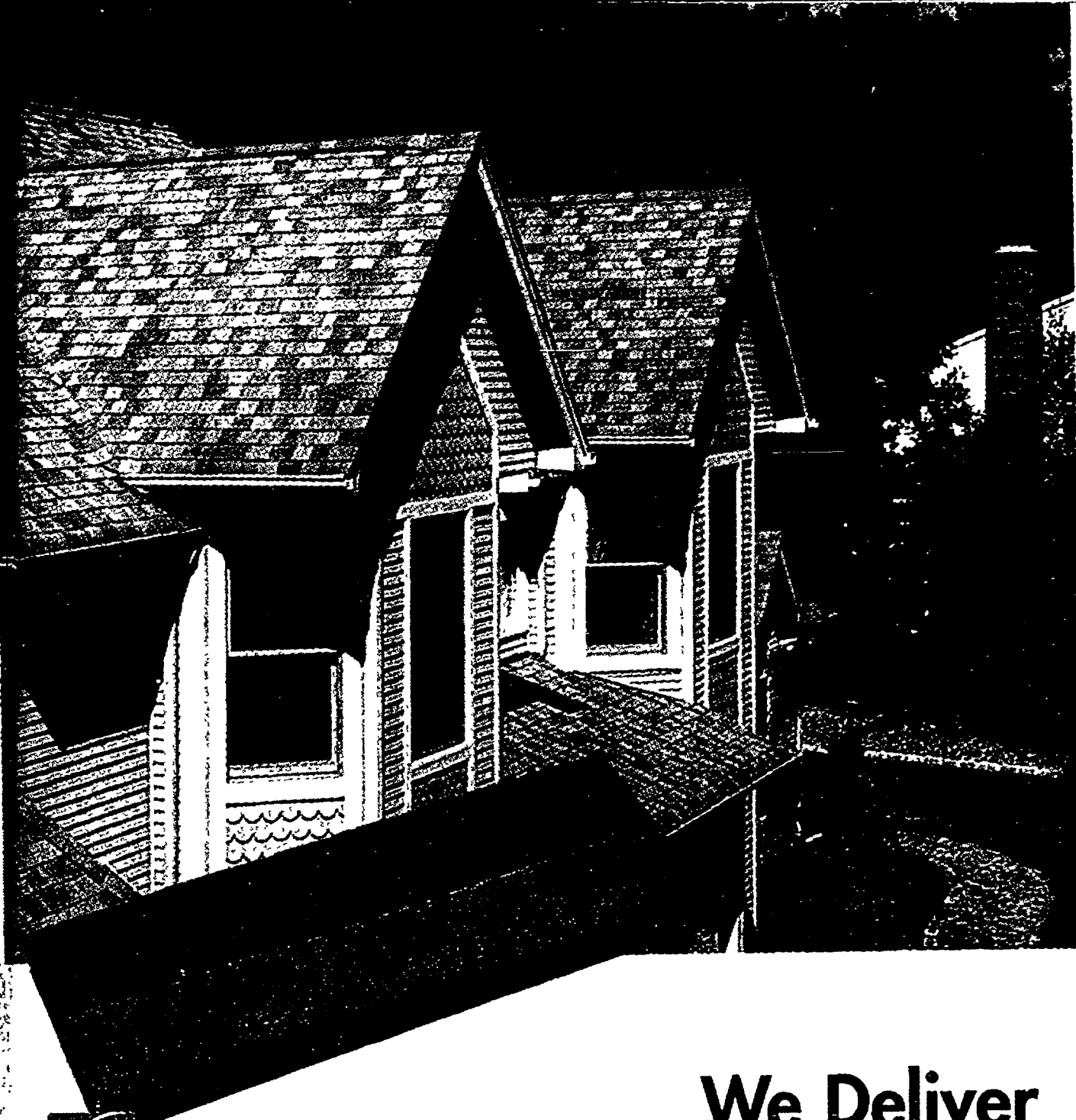
\$30.77

5 Gal.

- Provides reflective protection for metal roofs
- Reduces roof surface temperatures
- Helps to cool in summer 310-5 (605-298)

Shingle colors vary, see store for specific colors
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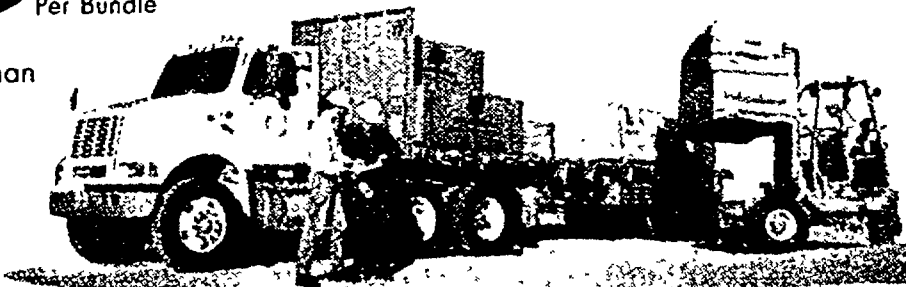
30-Year Shingle

Oakridge® PRO 30° Dimensional Shingle **\$13.98** Per Bundle

- 3 bundles per square
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FOUNDATION LIQUID ROOF COATING

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- Prolongs life of existing roofs 103-5 (269-835)



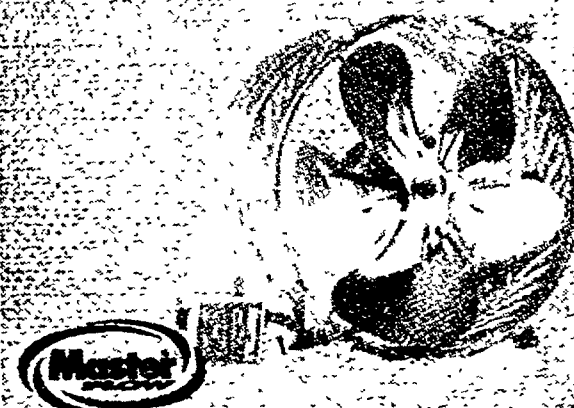
VentSure™ Ridge Vent **\$39**

- 20-foot roll
- 11 1/4" wide 5/8" thick
- Helps ensure proper attic ventilation (260-885)



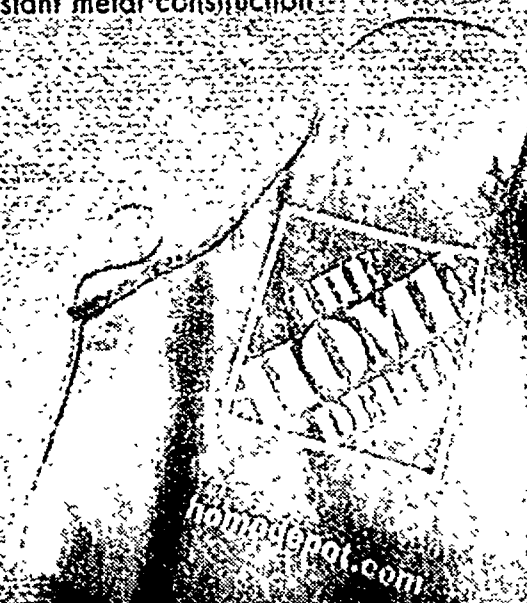
Master Pro 2 Roof Mount Power Vent **\$54**

- All rust resistant metal construction
- Built in thermal protection (108-877)



Master 1540 CFM Pro-Two Gable Mount Power Ventilator **\$49**

- 20% more air flow than standard model
- For attics up to 2,000 square feet
- All rust-resistant metal construction (268-036)



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power tools

PORTABLE POWER

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

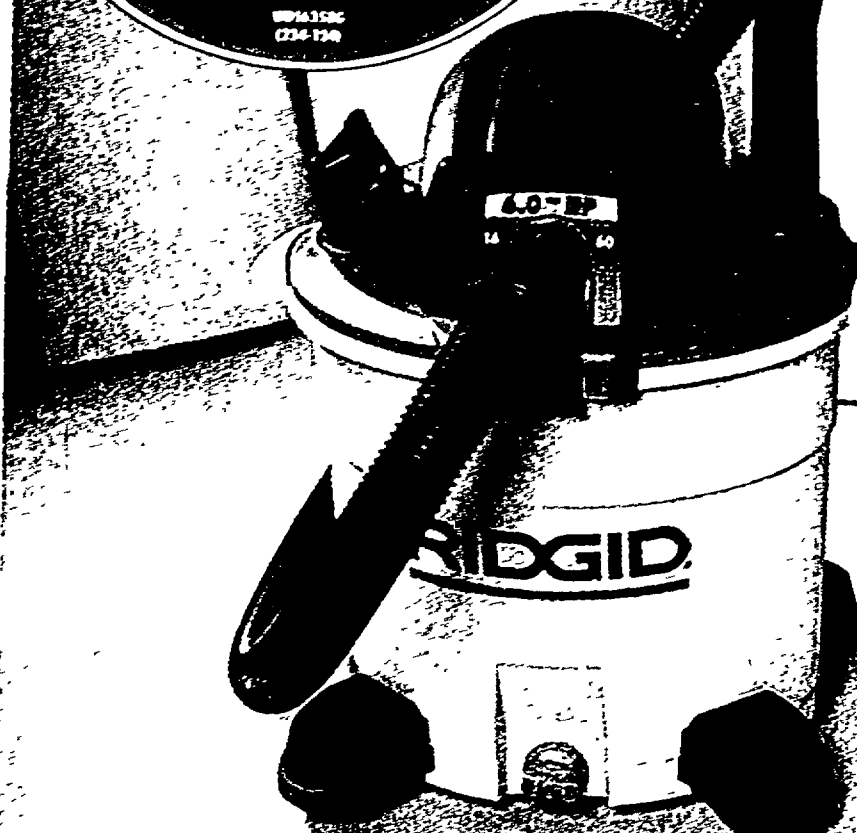
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A Jigsaw Kit

- 4.5 amp, 0-3,100 spm
- Variable speed with 1" stroke for fast cuts
- 4-position orbital action

DW318K (589-360)

B

9.6 Volt 3/8" Cordless Drill/Driver Kit

- Maximum torque of 200 in/lbs
- 2-speed, variable, 0-300/0-1,100 rpm

DW926K-2 (704-744)



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High Performance Industrial Tools



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Heavy-Duty Reciprocating Saw

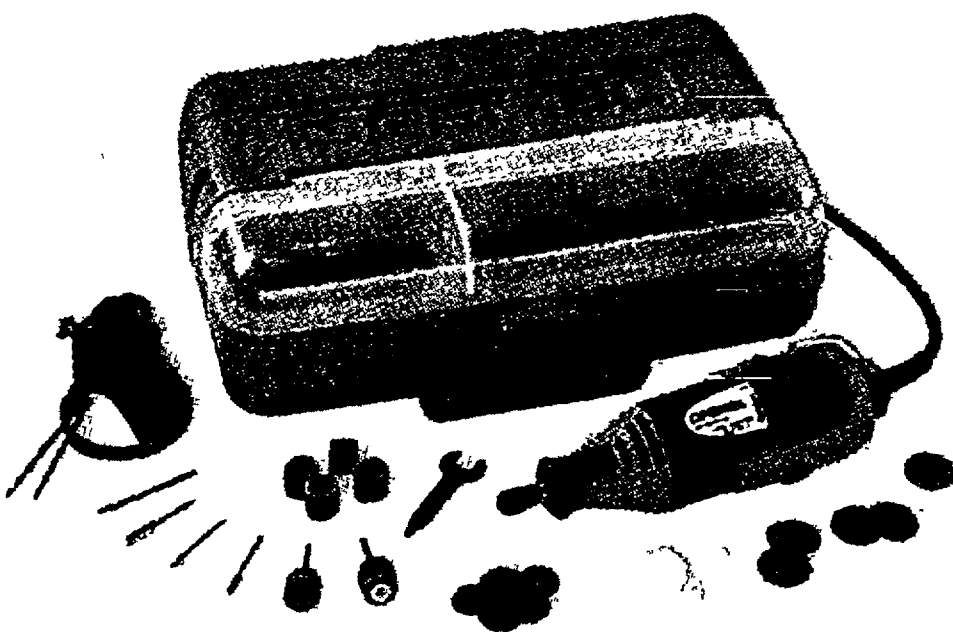
- 6.5 AMP, 0-2400 SPM
- 1-1/8" stroke length
- Weighs 6.5 lbs.

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SPECIALBUY

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DREMEL MultiPro™ Rotary Tool Kit

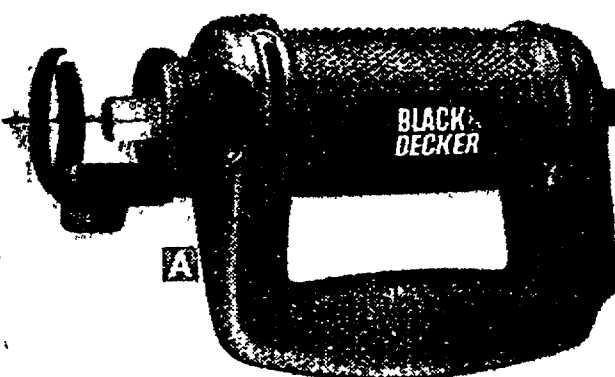
- Variable speed: 5,000-30,000 rpm for working on different materials
- Includes: (20) accessories, storage case plus "175+ Uses" book (393-356)

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SPECIALBUY

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A Rotary Saw Kit

- Fan cooled 3.5A, 30,000 rpm motor for cutting different materials
- Long life dust-sealed switch
- Adjustable depth guide (190-705)

SKILSAW.

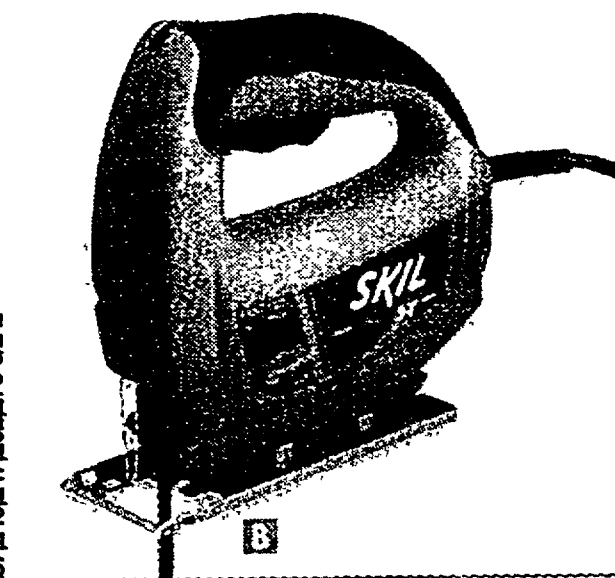
B Orbital Jigsaw Kit

- 800-3,250 spm motor, 3.7 amp
- Scrolling action
- 5-position orbital action
- Tool-less blade change
- Includes case and 5 blades (352-899)

RYOBI.

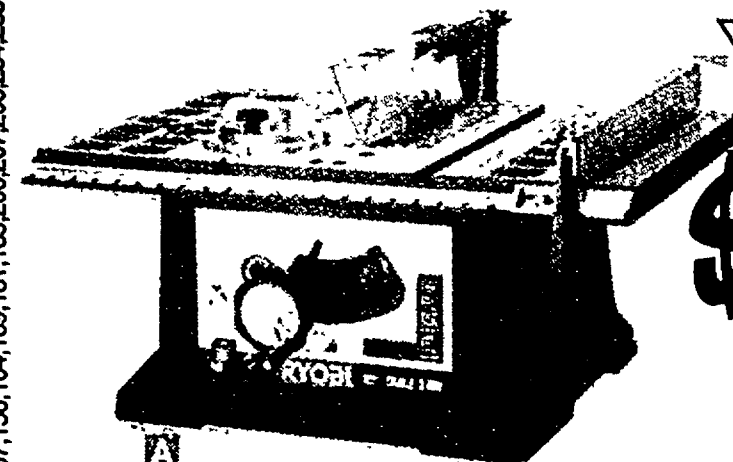
C 9.6V 3/8" Cordless Drill Kit

- Variable speed 0-550 rpm motor
- Center handle soft grip design
- In-line level
- Includes 1 battery, charger and case (190-901)



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RYOBI.

A 10" Portable Table Saw

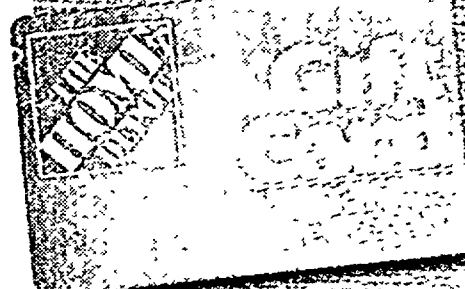
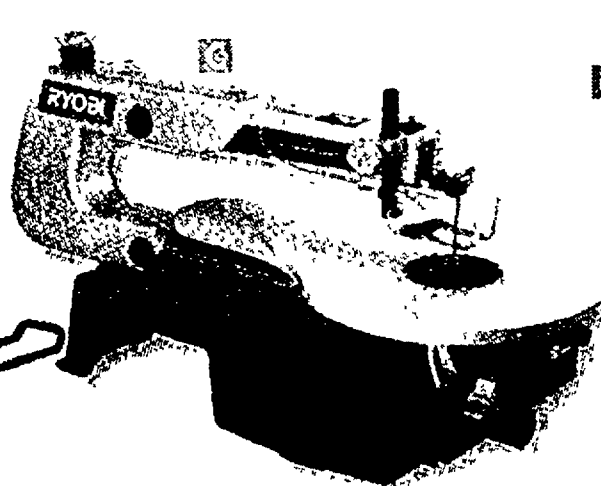
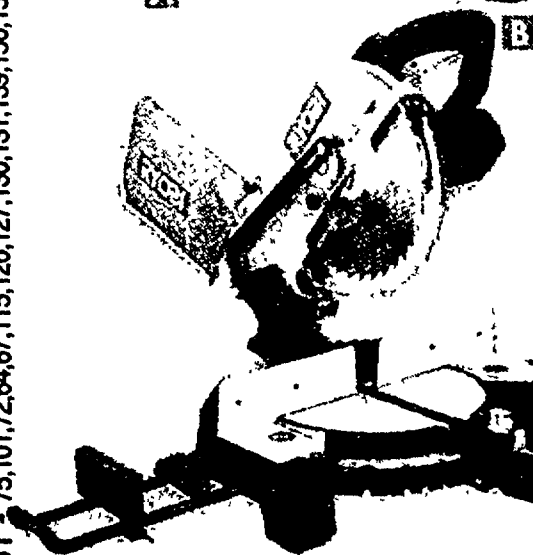
- Powerful 13 amp motor
- Lightweight for easy transportation
- 3" maximum cut at 90 degrees
- Includes a 24-tooth carbide blade (839-879)

B 10" Miter Saw

- Heavy duty 14 amp motor, 5,000 rpm
- Electric brake to stop the blade quickly
- Steel blade for smooth, clean cuts (793-591)

C 16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw

- 400-1,600 spm allows smooth cutting on a variety of materials
- Rapidset® tool-less blade clamp allows quick and easy blade changes
- Sawdust blower keeps cutting line clear
- Cuts material up to 2" thick
- Accepts 5" pin-end and plain-end blades (490-654)



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\$249

Excelerator™ 1/2 HP Screw Drive Garage Door Opener

- Includes (2) 3-button transmitters, deluxe illuminated wall console, wireless keypad and heavy duty installation kit (34120T (661448))



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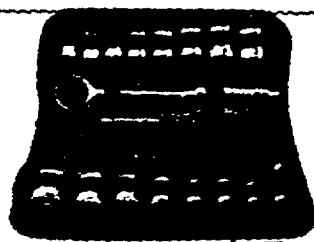
1/2 HP Screw Drive Garage Door Opener

- Includes (2) remote controllers and lighted wall button (317453)



hand tools

TOOL STORAGE



HUSKY

\$25

31-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set

- Standard and metric sizes
- 3/8" drive

(452-097)



HUSKY

\$57

93-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set

- Standard and metric sizes
- 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive, (3) quick-release ratchets, (86) standard and deep sockets, and case (881-039)



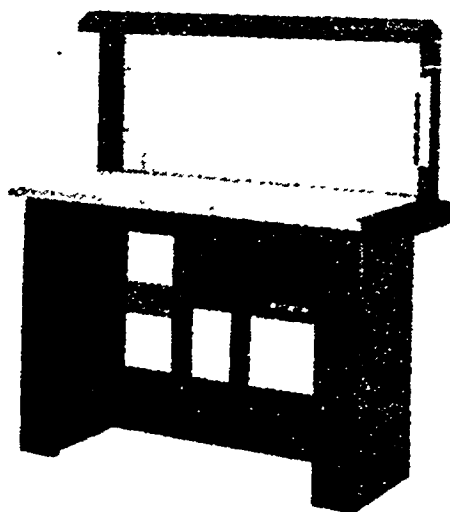
HUSKY

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Air Ratchet Impact Kit

Buy 1/2" impact wrench, get 3/8" ratchet and socket set free

(265-500)



HUSKY

7-Drawer Chest and Cabinet with 64-Piece Socket Set

- Welded steel and hemmed exposed edges for extra safety
- Socket set includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive wrenches and sockets (standard and metric sizes), (2) 3/8" extensions, (2) open end wrenches and an 11 pc. hex key set

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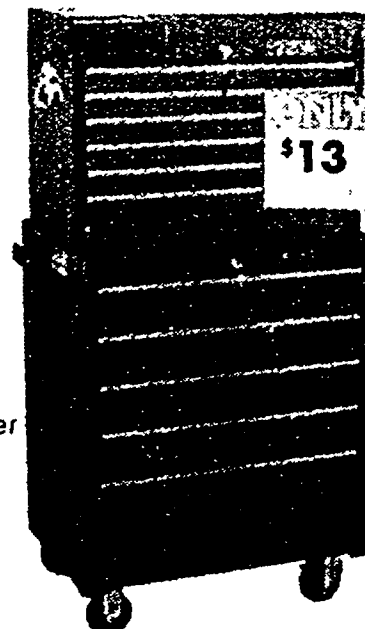
SPECIALBUY

\$179 ~~INTERLOCK~~

2-Drawer Deluxe Workbench with Powered Backwall

- Steel backwall frame with pegboard back, 6 outlet power strip and 4' fluorescent fixture (bulbs sold separately)
- Steel pegboard sides for hanging large tools

(839391)



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\$308

13-Drawer Combo Set

- 5-Drawer Pro Cabinet (887-648)... **\$149.00**
- 8-Drawer Pro Chest (639-137)... **\$159.00**

HUSKY

ONLY **\$12** per month*

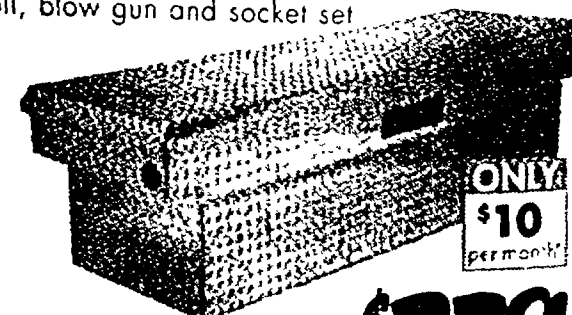
5 HP Husky Compressor With Bonus Kit

- 22 gallon
- Includes: 3/8" air ratchet, 1/2" impact wrench, air chisel with bits, spray gun, tire chuck, coupler, (F) plug, 5 (M) plugs, teflon tape, air hose, tire gauge, oil, blow gun and socket set

(287-839)

SPECIALBUY

\$299



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HUSKY Deep Well Aluminum Truck Box

- Limited lifetime warranty
- Fits most full-size trucks
- New dual push-button access
- Comes pre-drilled and includes a FREE, no-drill mounting kit

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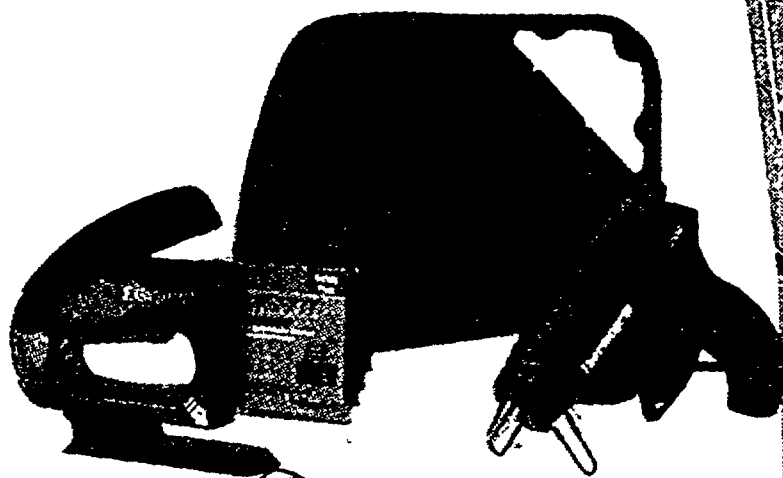
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Sheffield
6-Piece Sheffield
Multi-Tool Kit
 12500 (802547)

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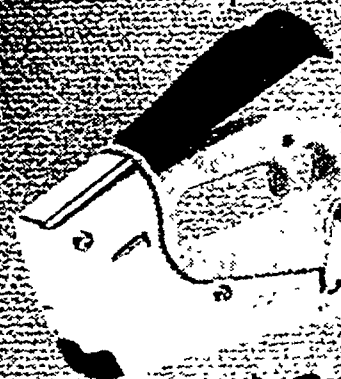
POWER SHOT
 TOOL COMPANY

Household Fastening Kit

- Ideal for crafts, hobbies, signs, bulletin boards, light upholstery, desktop stapling, furniture repair, and more (419-259)

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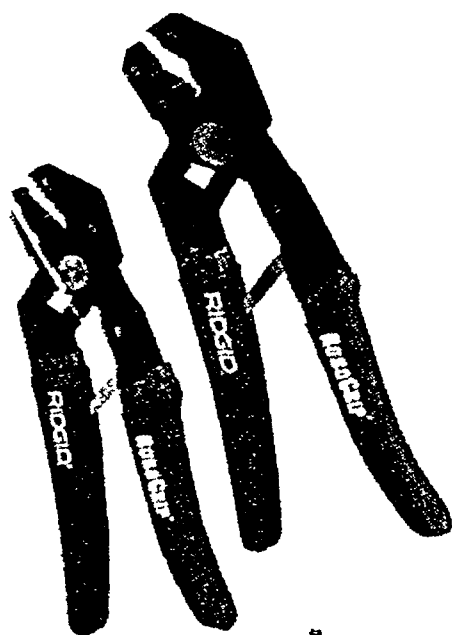
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Cobra Staple and Nail Gun Kit Box

- Forward action makes it easier to use and control and drives staples flush (798-009)



RIDGID
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RoboGrip® Self Adjusting Pliers

- Bonus value twin pack with 7" and 9" tools (673-906)



COOPER Tools

\$19⁹⁸

Crescent 6" and 10" Adjustable Wrench Set

- Extra wide capacity jaws
- Wider handle for increased comfort (350-758)

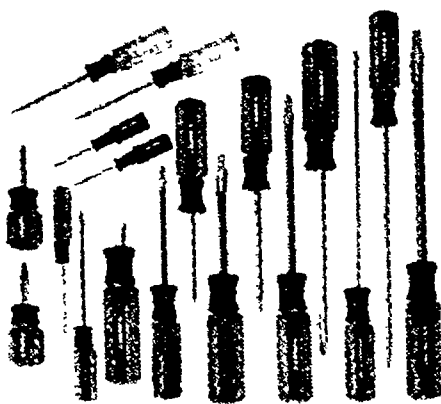


AMERICAN TOOL

5WR Vise-Grip Tool Box

- Knife, wire scraper with wire stripper, and 1/4" double ended power bit and a bonus bit set
- Full lifetime warranty (402-961)

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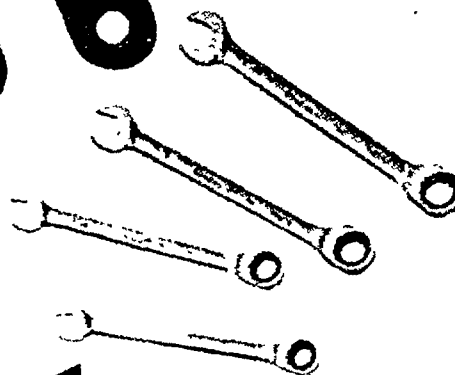


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18-Piece Screwdriver Set

- Set includes: (8) slotted, (7) phillips, (1) cabinet bit and (2) torx screwdrivers (621-943)

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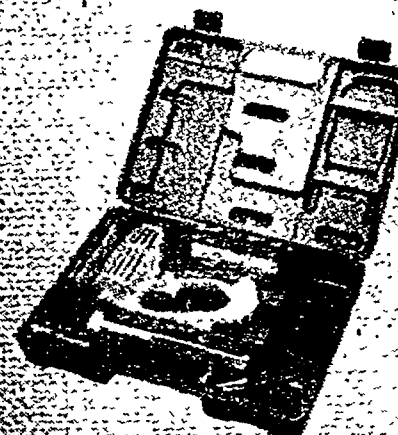


COOPER Tools

4-Piece SAE Reversible Ratcheting Wrench Set

- Reverses with the push of a button (736-371)

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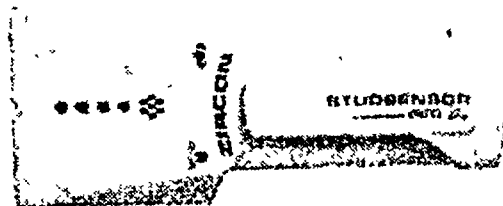


ET100

Nail Gun / Bonus Kit

- ET100 electric brad nail gun
- Patented jam-proof mechanism (773-125)

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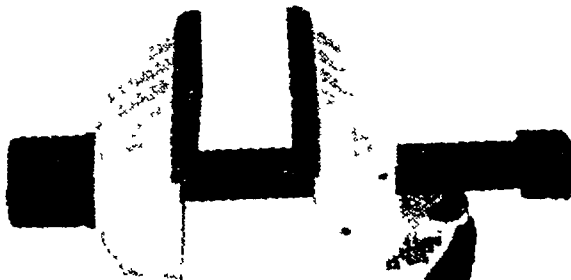


ZIRCON
 A HIGHER FORM OF TOOLS

Stud Sensor Pro SL

- Spotlite™ Pointing System locates edges of studs (111-686)

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AMERICAN TOOL

Quick Vise Portable Slide Action Vise

- Over 1/4 ton clamping pressure
- Non-marring jaw pads (672-730)

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STANLEY Clamping Miter Box with Saw

- Includes positioning pegs (121-465)

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exterior doors

ENTRY

ALL SEASONS



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SERVICES**

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**For Entry Door
Installation,
Professional
Contractors
Will:**

Remove and
haul away existing
door and frame

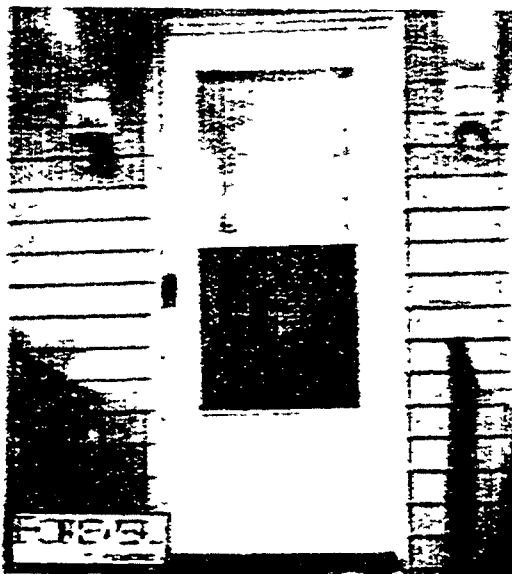
Install one
entry door up to
36" x 80" in same
size opening

Install any
weatherstripping,
door bottom brace
and hardware

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**Choose At-Home
Services For Your
Professional Needs.**

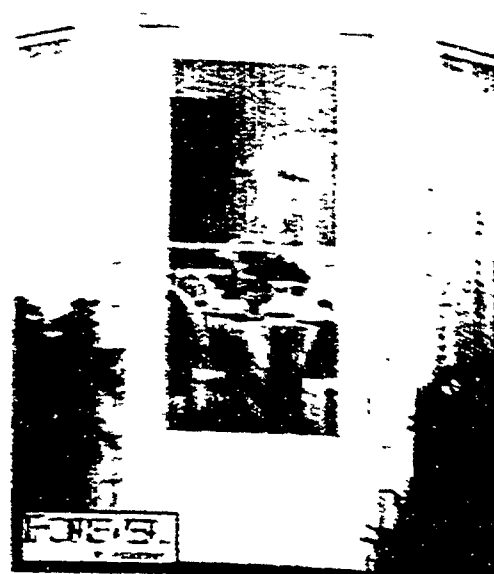
- ☒ Reliable
- ☒ Quality Work
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- ☒ Financing



**36" HD 100
Self-Store**

- White
- Low-maintenance vinyl
over solid-wood core
- Built-in push-button handle

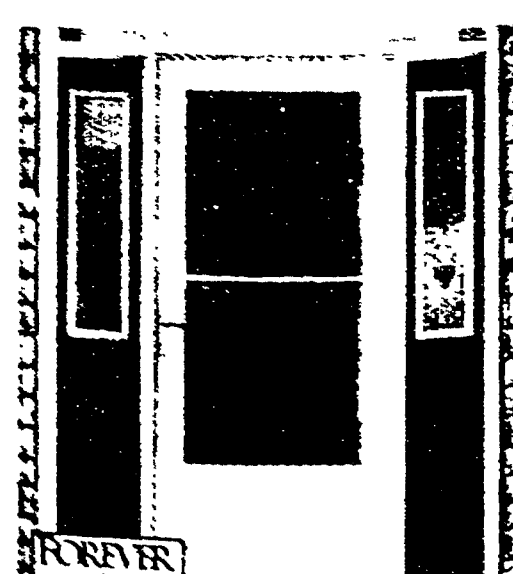
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**36" HD 200
Triple-Track**

- White
- Triple-track window system vents
over from top, bottom or both
- Chrome or silver over from entry

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**36" HD 300
Triple-Track**

- White
- Triple-track window system vents
like from top, bottom or both
- Solid brass exterior handle

\$169

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Maronite

SPECIAL BUY

\$224

**ONLY
\$10**

36" Half-Lite Mini-Blind

- Lifetime warranty
- Pre-drilled for lock and deadbolt
installation, sold separately
- High-performance weatherstripping seals drafts
- Reversible primed finish
- Laminated safety insulating glass
- Adjustable memo-break aluminum

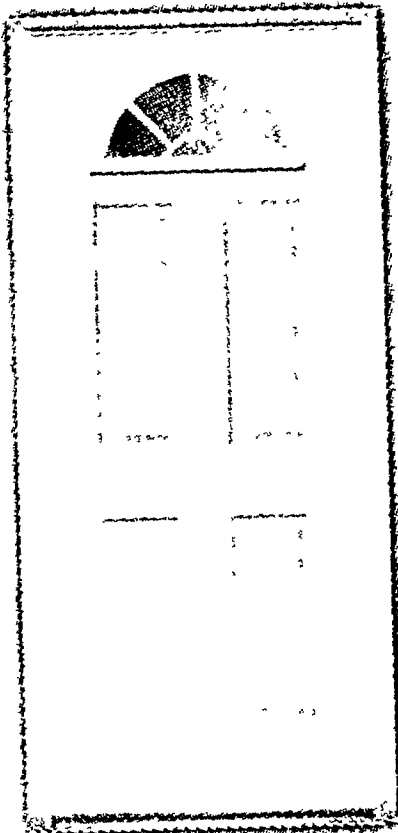
**Entry And All Seasons Doors
Have Other Sizes Available!
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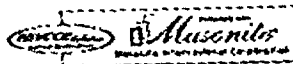


36" 6-Panel

- Lifetime warranty
 - Pre-drilled for lock and deadbolt installation, sold separately
 - High-performance weatherstrip stops drafts
 - Ready-to-paint primed finish
 - Adjustable thermal-break aluminum sill
- (834-111, 834-112)



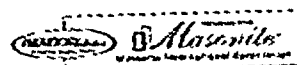
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36" Clear Fan-Lite

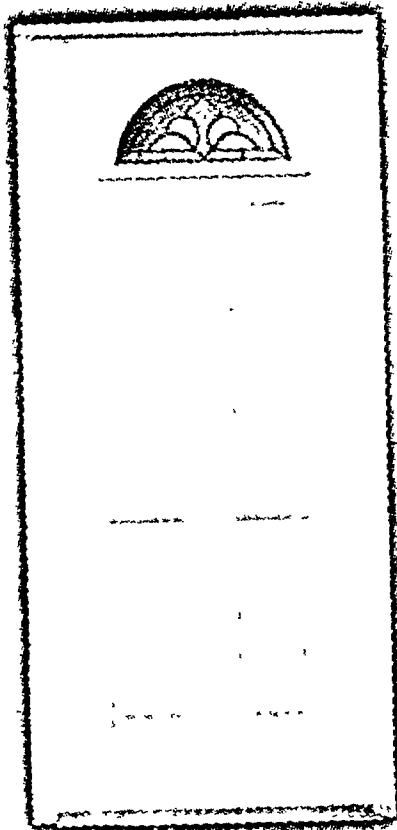
- Lifetime warranty
 - Pre-drilled for lock and deadbolt installation, sold separately
 - High-performance weatherstrip stops drafts
 - Ready-to-paint primed finish
 - Laminated safety insulating glass
 - Adjustable thermal-break aluminum sill
- (834-176, 834-178)

\$164



36" 9-Lite

- Lifetime warranty
 - Pre-drilled for lock and deadbolt installation, sold separately
 - High-performance weatherstrip stops drafts
 - Ready-to-paint primed finish
 - Laminated safety insulating glass
 - Adjustable thermal-break aluminum sill
- (834-145, 834-156)



\$188



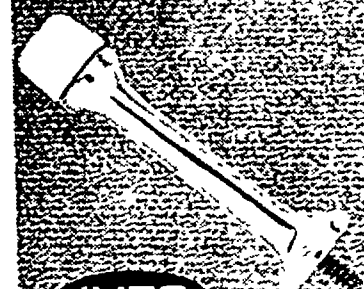
36" Iris Brass Fan-Lite

- Lifetime warranty
 - Pre-drilled for lock and deadbolt installation, sold separately
 - High-performance weatherstrip stops drafts
 - Ready-to-paint primed finish
 - Laminated safety insulating glass
 - Adjustable thermal-break aluminum sill
- (834-208, 834-240)

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4" Brass House Numbers, 0-9

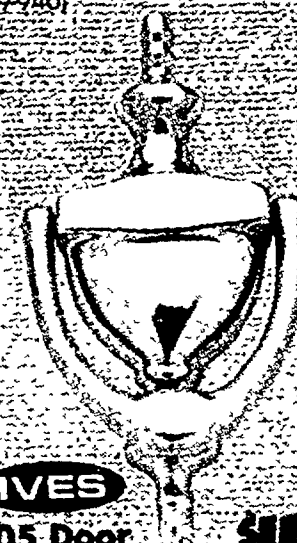
(790-658, 790-787, 790-661)
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Solid Brass Floor Door Stop

(789-946)



IVES

605 Door Knocker

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8"x34" Solid Brass Kick Plate

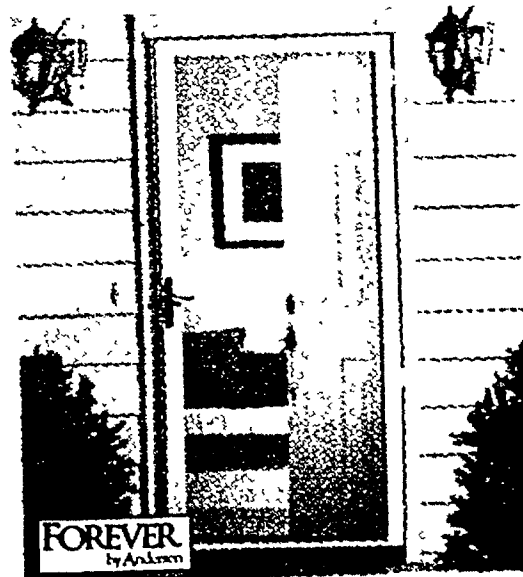
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36" HD 2000 Self-Store

- White
 - Self-storing frame allows opening for ventilation
 - 1-1/4" thick frame
- (206-865)

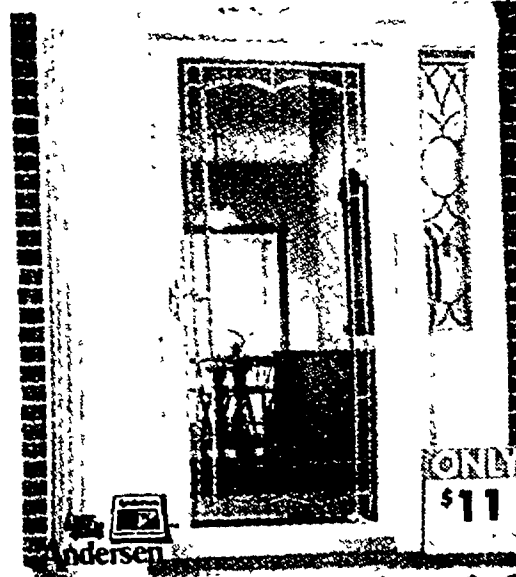
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36" HD 2500 Fullview

- White
 - 1-1/4" thick aluminum frame
 - Quad Seal protection enhances weatherproofing
- (818-215)

\$168



36" HD 3000 Brass Arch

- White
 - 1-1/2" aluminum frame
 - Overlapping door seal enhances weatherproofing
- (204-623)

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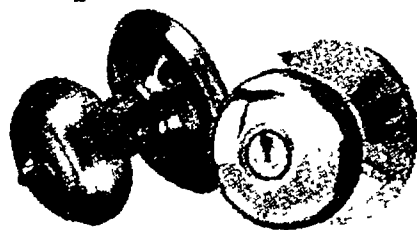
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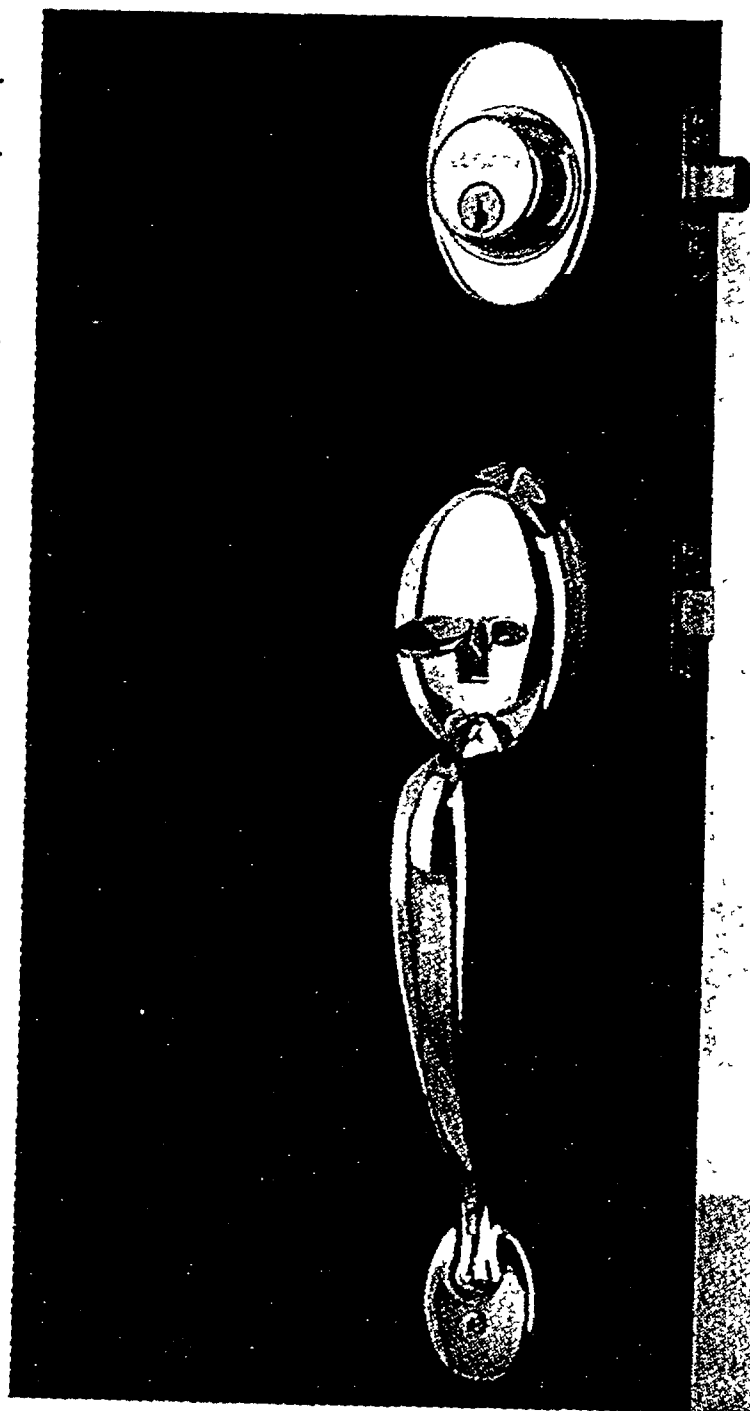
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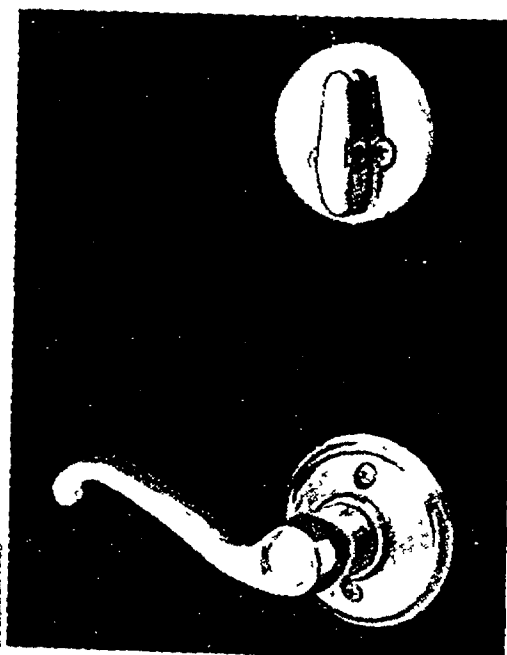


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- Solid forged brass construction
- Georgian knob on interior

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- Bright brass finish
- Full lifetime mechanical and finish warranty
- Plymouth knobs on interior (272-089)



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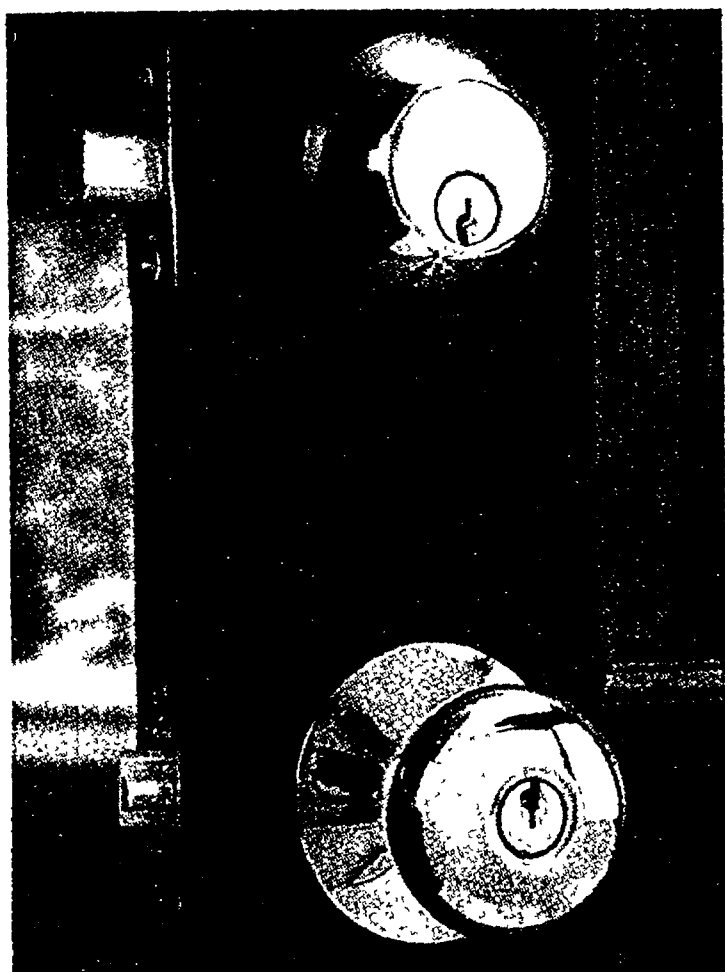
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- Solid forged brass
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- Finish will never tarnish
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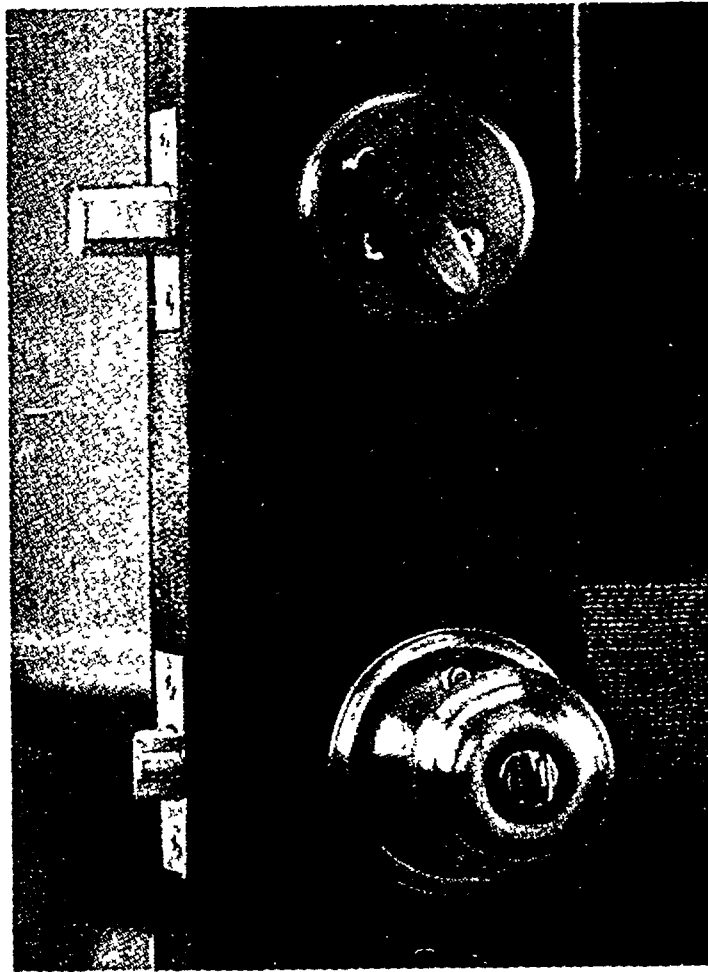
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Max Security Plymouth Entry and Keyed 1-Side Deadbolt Combo Pack

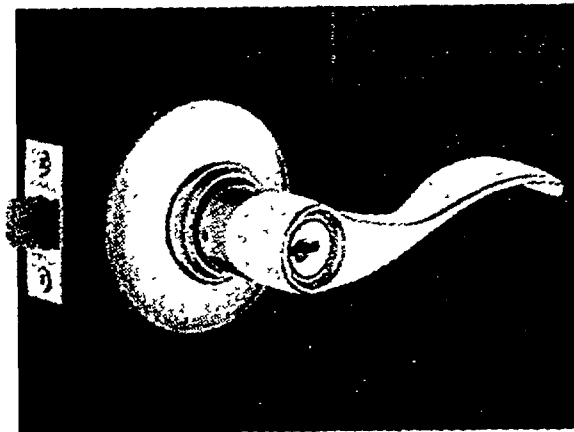
- Bright brass finish
 - Full lifetime mechanical and finish warranty
 - Deadbolt and knob use same key
 - Fits any door, easy to install
- (418-603)



\$45⁹⁸ **SCHLAGE**

Max Security Georgian Entry and Keyed 1-Side Deadbolt Combo Pack

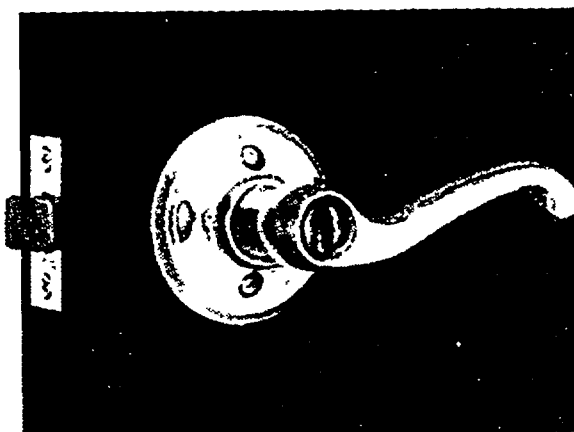
- Antique brass finish
 - Full lifetime mechanical and finish warranty
 - Deadbolt and knob use the same key
 - Fits any door, easy to install
- (106-416)



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Accent Entry Lever \$42⁹⁷

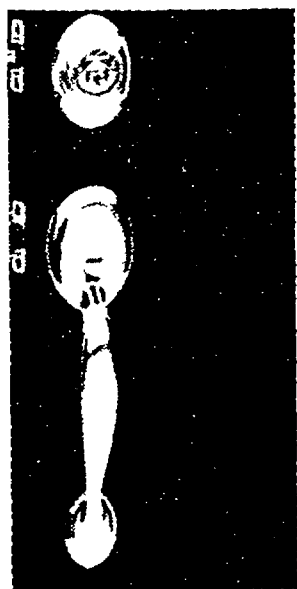
- Bright brass finish
- Full lifetime mechanical and finish warranty
- Fits any door, easy to install
- ADA compliant (416-094, 415-467)



SCHLAGE

Flair Entry Lever \$40⁹⁷

- Bright brass finish
- Full lifetime mechanical and finish warranty
- Fits any door, easy to install
- ADA compliant (490-858, 485-208)

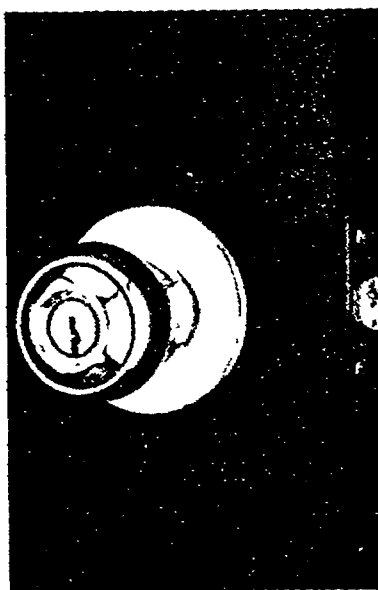


SPECIAL ORDER

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Kwikset. Dakota/Polo Entrance Handleset

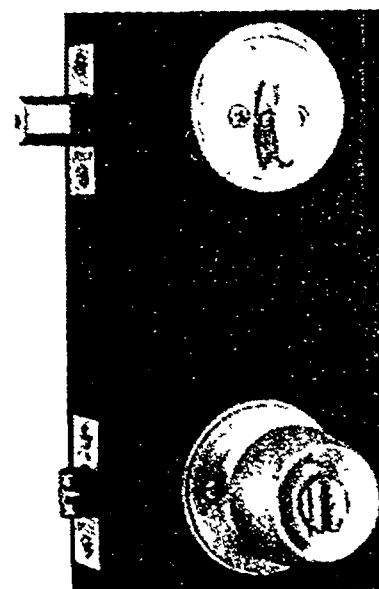
- Polished brass finish
- Single cylinder deadbolt
- Knob style interior handle



\$12⁹⁰

Kwikset. Polo Entry Lockset

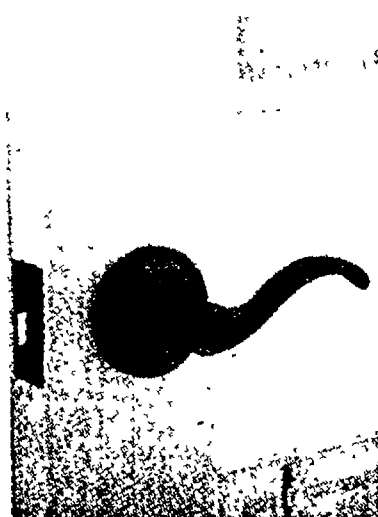
- Polished brass finish
- Keyed exterior, turn button interior will lock or unlock lockset
- Easy to install



\$16⁹⁷

DEFIANT Tulip Entry and Keyed 1-Side Deadbolt Combo

- Stainless steel finish
 - Both locks keyed alike
 - 1" throw deadbolt
- (831-255)

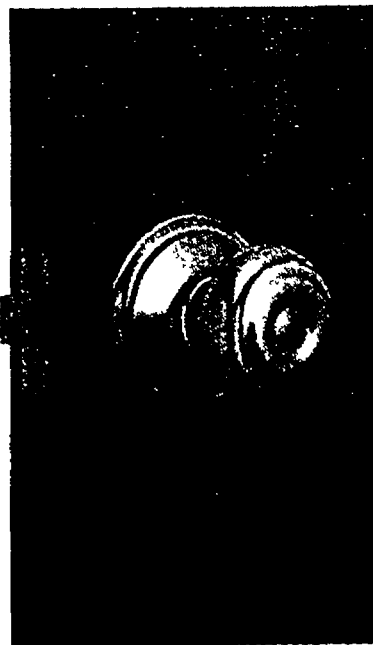


SPECIAL ORDER

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BALDWIN Wave Passage Lever

- Oil rubbed bronze



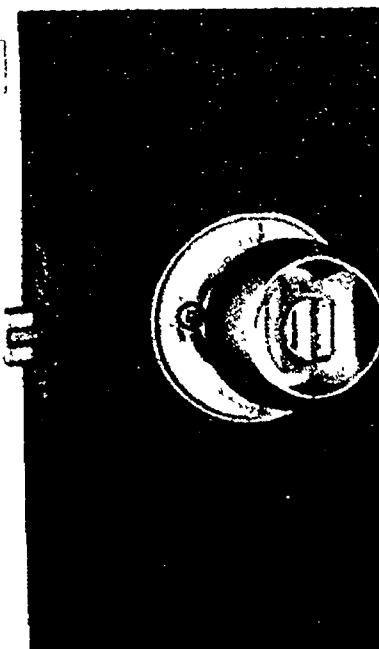
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SCHLAGE

Georgian Bed/Bath Knob

- Antique Pewter



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DEFIANT Tulip Entry Lockset

- Polished brass finish
 - Limited lifetime warranty
- (154-709)

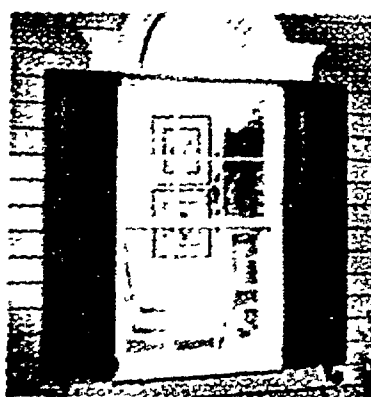
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6' Frenchwood® Hinged Patio Door

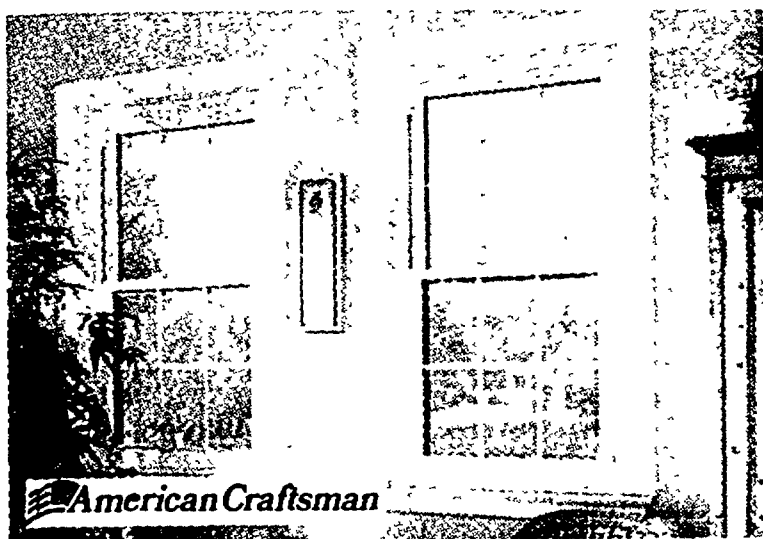
- White exterior Perma-Shield® low-maintenance finish
 - Clear pine interior
 - Patented three point locking system
- (933-546, 933-554)



\$963

6' Frenchwood® Gliding Patio Door with Low-E Glass

- 20-year warranty
 - Clear pine interior and vinyl clad exterior
 - 3/4" Low-E insulated safety glass
- (616-222, 616-238)

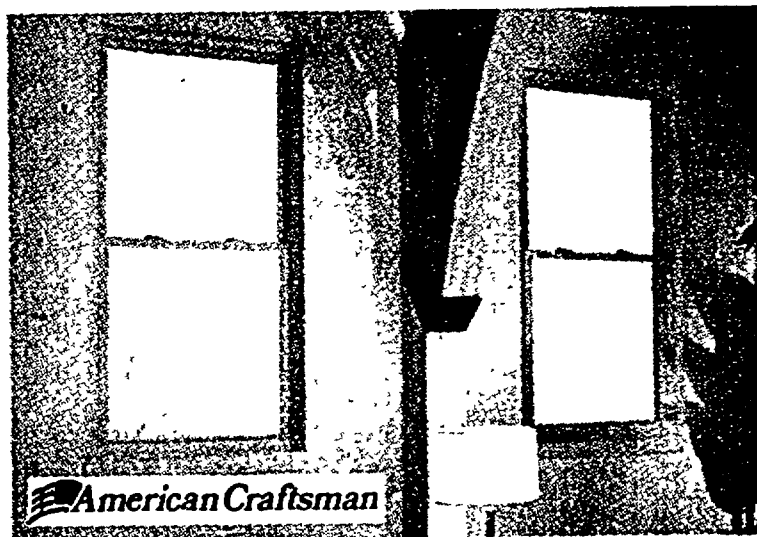


Double Hung Replacement Window

- Fully welded frame and sash
- Tilt-in sash for safe, easy cleaning

Series 8500

SIZE	SKU	price
24"x38"	(232-230)	\$99.00
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24"x46"	(396-430)	\$134.00
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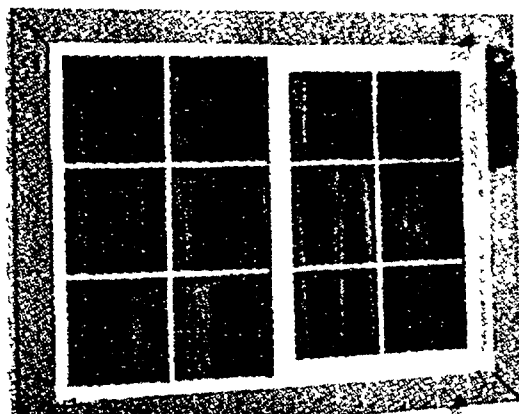


Double Hung Replacement Window

- Includes half screen
- 7/8" insulated glass

Series 4000

SIZE	SKU	price
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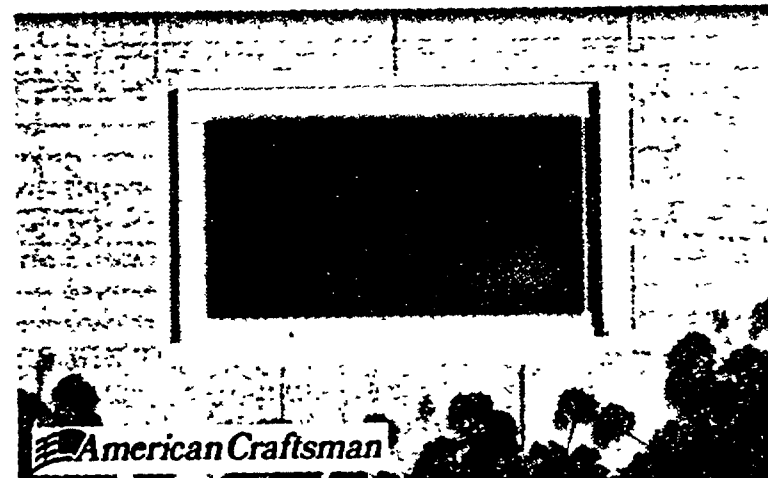
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2-Panel Vinyl Sliding Window

- Fusion welded for a weather tight seal
- Lifetime warranty

Series 8700

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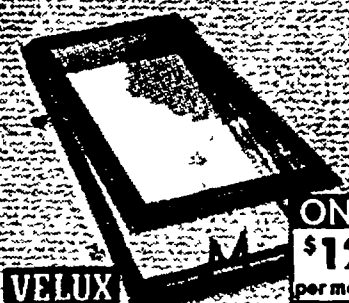
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Fixed Skylight with Low-E Glass

- Maintenance-free aluminum exterior
- Premium wood construction
- 21" X 47"

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 - 3' vinyl operating panel with screen - (230-680)
 - 3' vinyl fixed panel - (230-694)



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- Heavy duty maintenance-free construction
- Hardware and screens available
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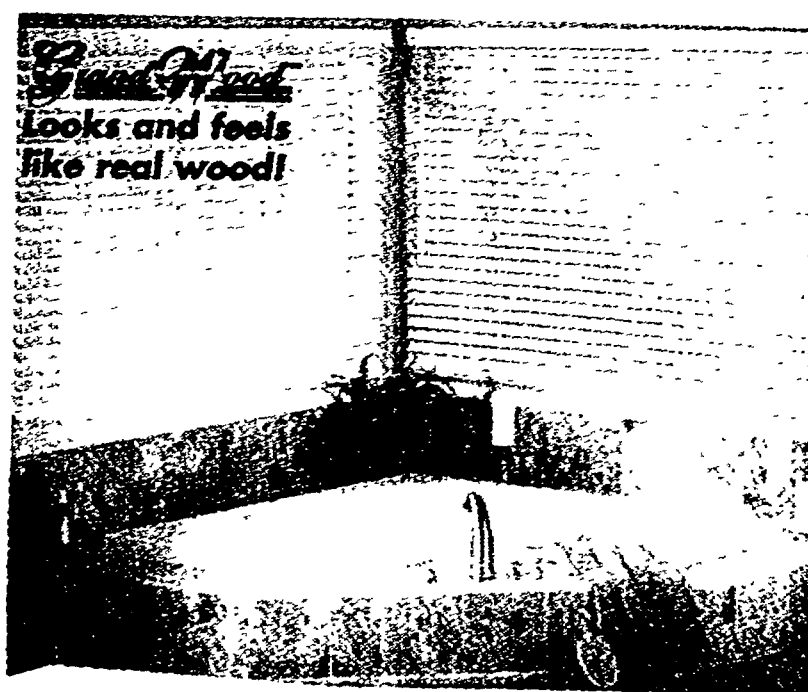
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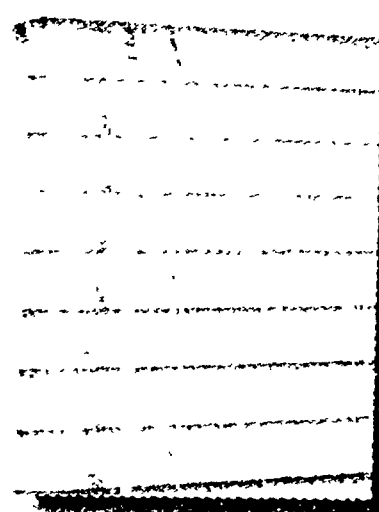
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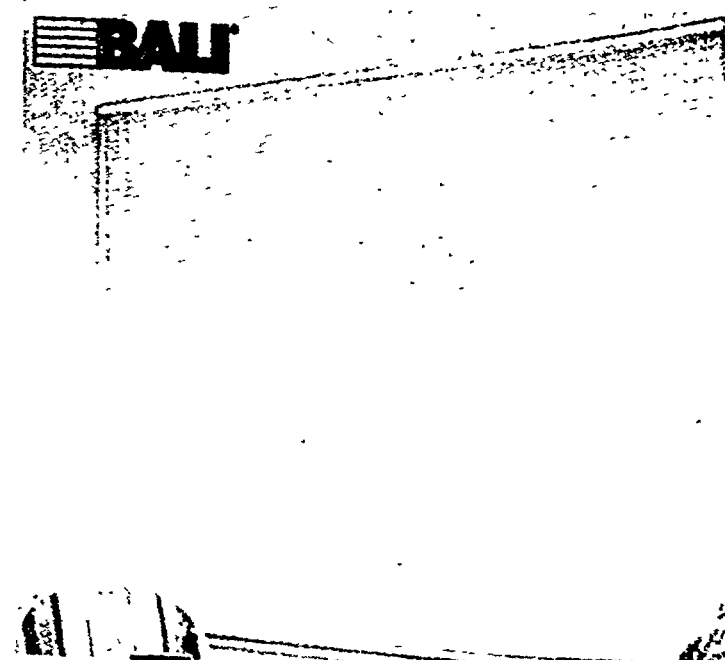
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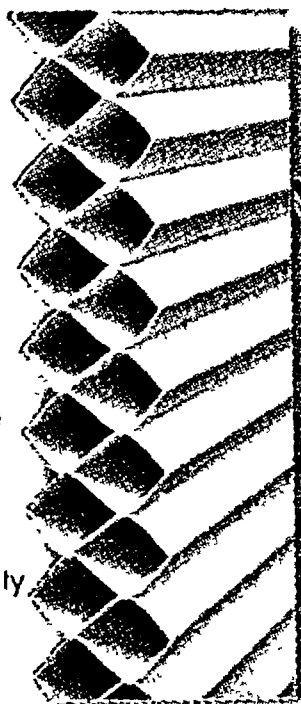


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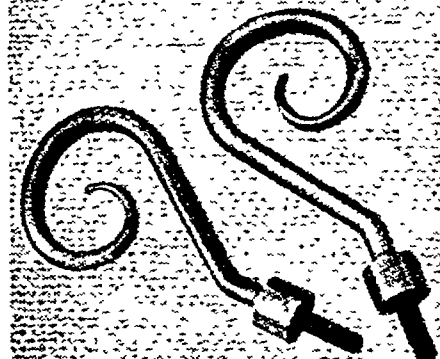
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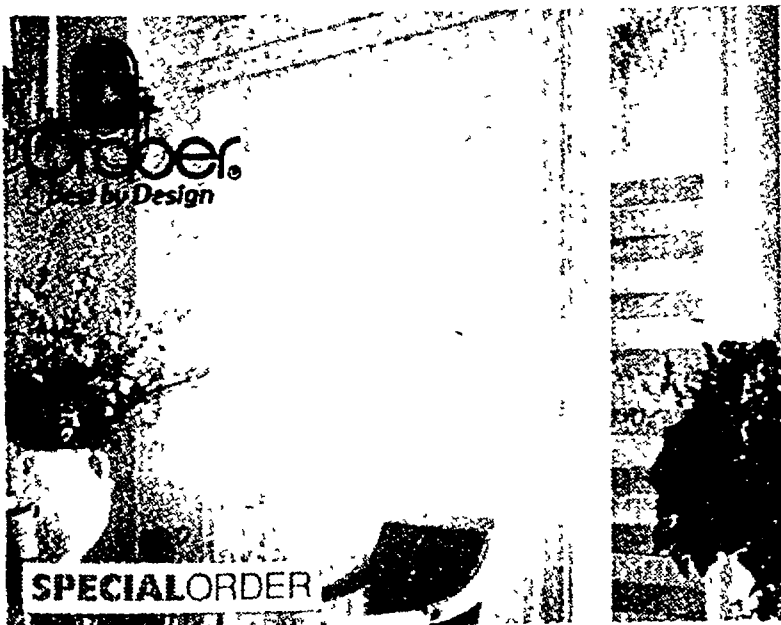


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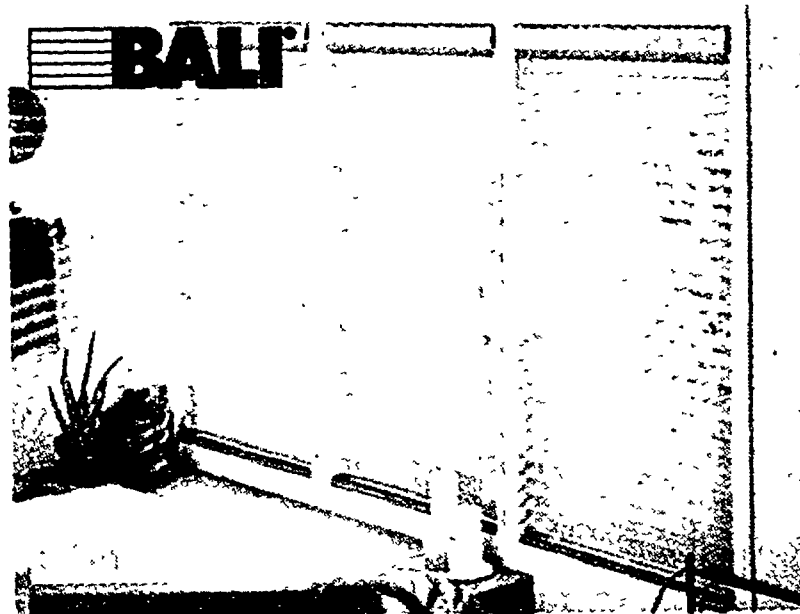


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78"x84"

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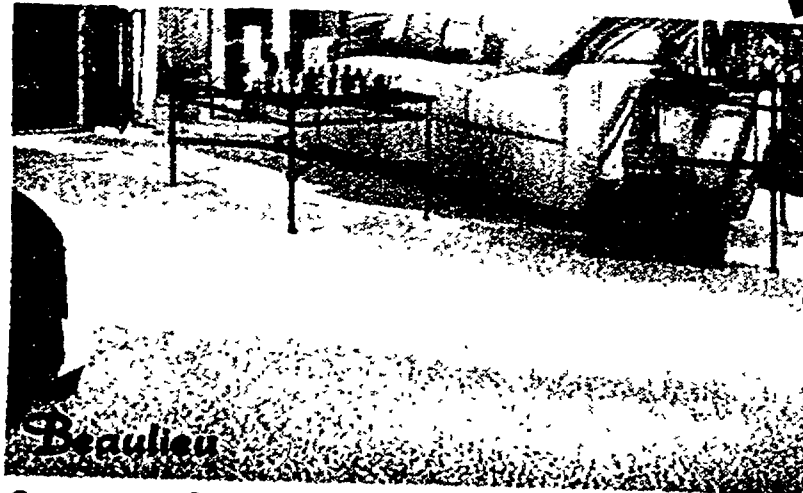
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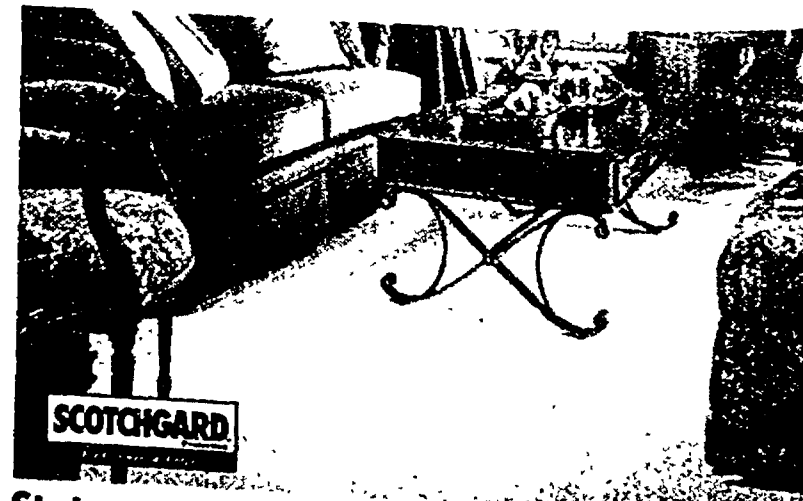
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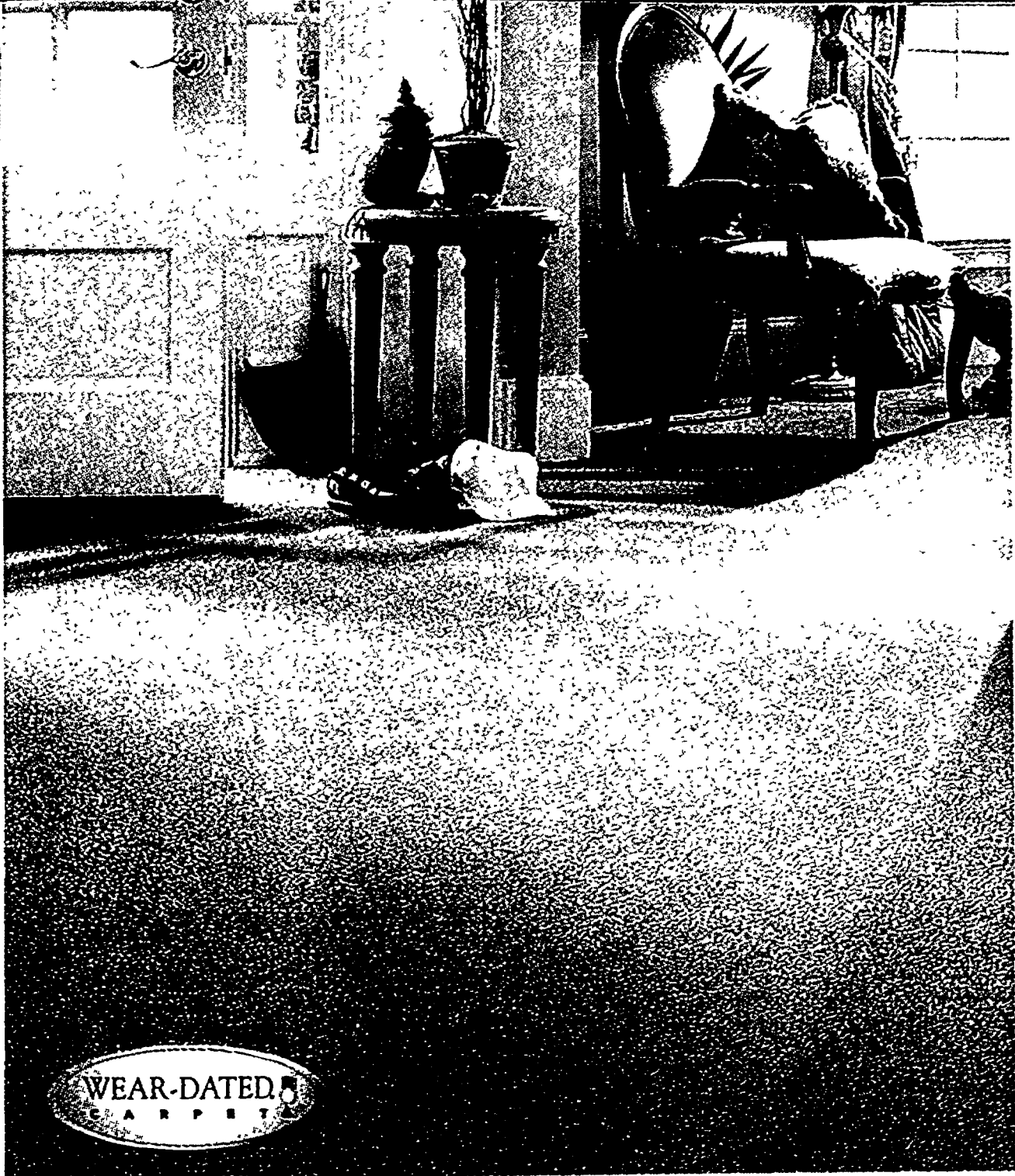
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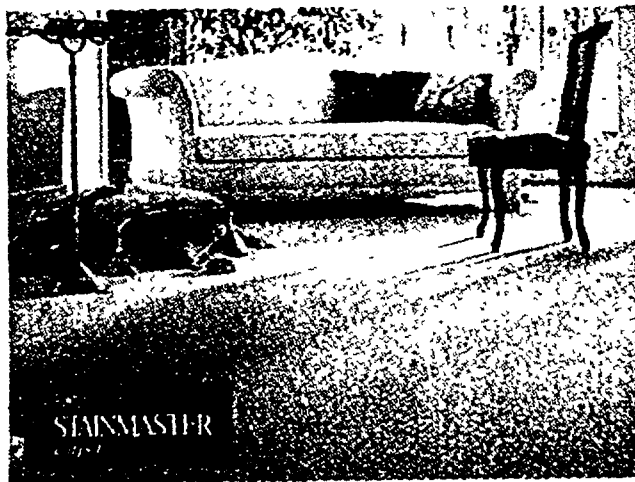
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- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 24 colors
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- Installed with 6 lb. pad
- Special order (758388)

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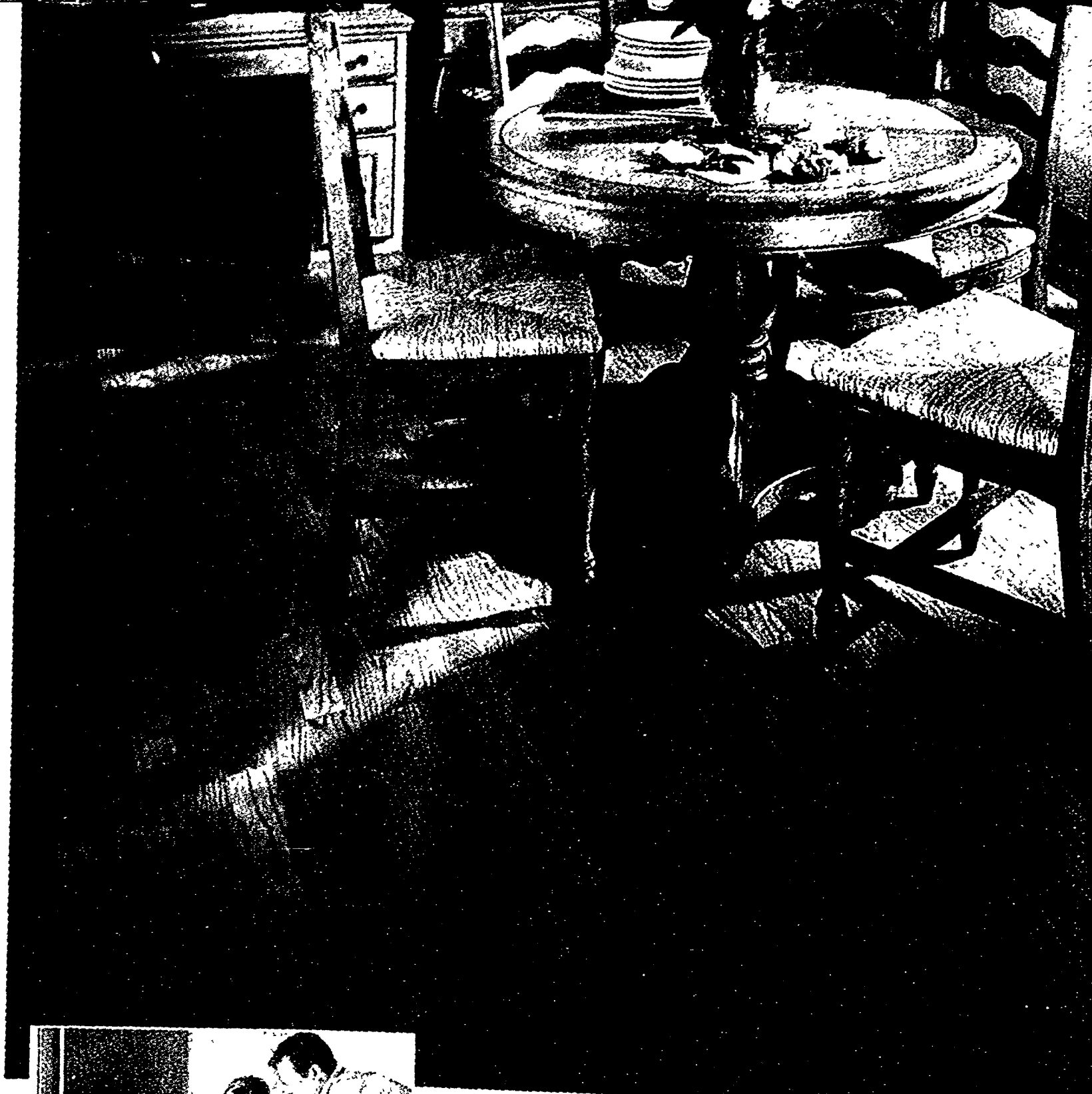
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We offer several convenient, attractive financing options and will find the right one for you.[†]

*As required. ***Terms of guarantee may vary by service. See store for details. †Where available. Subject to credit approval.

ceramic
PIAZZA
by Marazzi

12" x 12" Explorer Ceramic Tile

- Available in Gemini Blue color
- Classic looks with contemporary style
- 14.53 sq. ft. per case (817838)(817839)

\$1.89 Per Sq. Ft. Tile Only

\$7.49

Per Sq. Ft.
Installed*



daltile

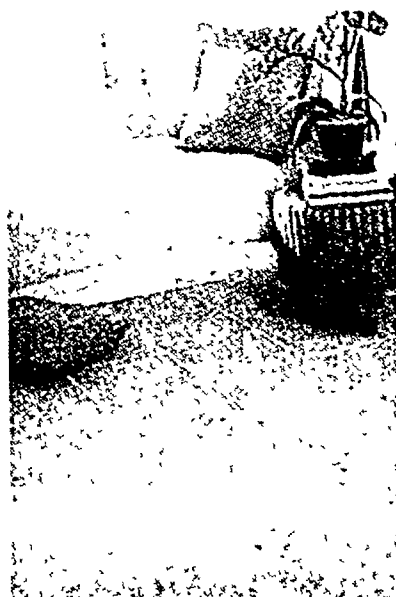
\$7.29

Per Sq. Ft.
Installed*

12" x 12" Field Cantino

- Thick glaze application and lightly distressed surface give it a unique look
- 11 sq. ft. per case (733178)(733195)

\$1.69 Per Sq. Ft. Tile Only



\$7.28

Per Sq. Ft.
Installed*

12" x 12" Apache Beige

- Rustic, natural, stone look
- For all interior residential and light commercial applications
- 11 sq. ft. per case (838621)(838800)

\$1.68 Per Sq. Ft. Tile Only



kitchens

CABINETRY | APPLIANCES

Create Your Dream Kitchen at The Home Depot®

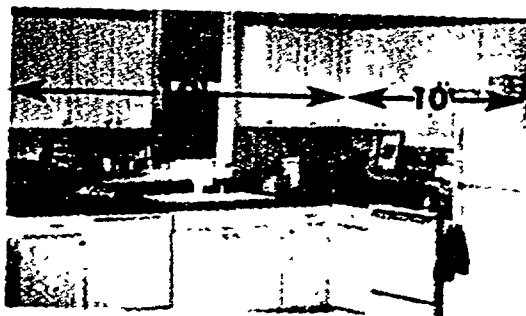
- The Home Depot® sells more kitchens than anyone!
- We offer hundreds of door styles and finishes.
- Take advantage of our free layout and design services.
- Ask about our variety of convenient finance options, so you can get started on your new project right away.
- We'll deliver your cabinets directly to your home in just 4 weeks.
- We'll show you how to do it yourself or we can arrange professional installation services to get the job done for you.



AT-HOME SERVICES

Professional Installation Available

Ask an Associate about all our installation services.



We've Made it Easy to Estimate the Cost of Your New Cabinets

Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for the cabinet styles you see here.

Your actual cost will vary depending on your actual specifications and the options you choose. Countertop, fixtures and appliances sold separately.

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Thomasville

CABINETRY

You know the furniture,



PREMIER

Premier cabinets are proudly manufactured in the USA. Only the highest quality materials and hardware are selected to ensure the cabinets have the strength and durability to continue adding function and beauty to your home. Every Premier kitchen is backed by a lifetime limited warranty.

Starting from \$1,050
Based on our 10' x 10' kitchen sample.

American Woodmark
America's First Choice in Cabinetry

American Woodmark offers many furniture quality features, such as our exclusive scratch and stain resistant BeautyGuard™ and TuffTech™ finishes, the clean look of hidden hinges and guides, and durable 3/4" shelves with metal shelf rests. We offer new and improved standard wood drawers, which feature a limited lifetime warranty.

Starting from \$1,500
Based on our 10' x 10' kitchen sample.

now discover the cabinetry



Value, quality and selection are the characteristics you look for in cabinetry. The Home Depot® and Kraftmaid share a commitment to providing exceptional customer service and the highest quality products for the best value. This partnership has helped homeowners create beautiful and affordable kitchens for years.

Starting from\$1,700
Based on our 10' x 10' kitchen sample.

Thomasville

For nearly a century, the Thomasville name has stood for finely-crafted home furnishings that blend form and function in beautifully distinctive ways. Today this tradition continues in exclusive cabinetry collections designed to complement and enhance your home's personality and your own individual lifestyle.

Starting from\$2,000
Based on our 10' x 10' kitchen sample.

FREE DISHWASHER

(114-213)

or up to \$299 credit
towards an appliance
with the purchase of 12
or more special order
kitchen cabinets*

Choose from Top Names You Trust...

MUENN-AIR



MAYTAG



*Offer valid on all purchases of 12 or more special-order kitchen cabinets between May 24, 2002, and June 30, 2002. Qualifying purchasers will receive up to a \$299 allowance toward a qualifying appliance. Qualifying appliances offered at The Home Depot are as follows: refrigerators, dishwashers, ranges, freezers, microwaves, washers and dryers. Promotion does not include range hoods or consumer electronics. The \$299 allowance may only be used toward a qualifying appliance and may not be applied to the purchase price of the cabinets. Ask an associate for details.

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appliances

KITCHEN | LAUNDRY

COUNTERTOP



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Now even
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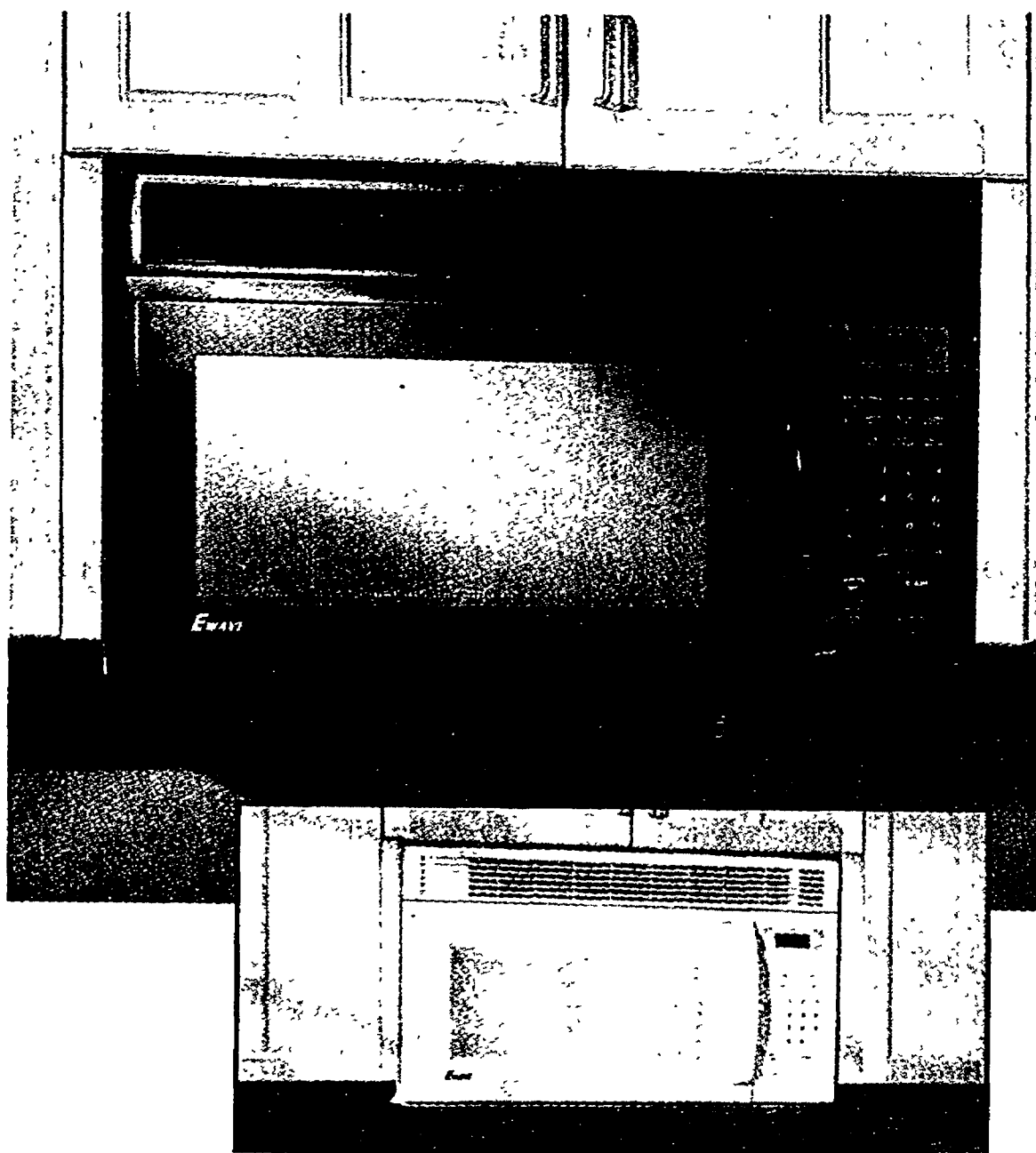
Because of our tremendous buying power, we are able to get great prices on great products and pass those savings on to you. When you see this symbol next to a product you'll know its everyday low price is now even lower.



SPECIAL BUY

We're continually looking for ways to lower our costs and pass the savings on to you. Find this symbol for unique opportunities and great one time values. But hurry, supplies are limited.

**Saving
money has
a whole
new symbol.**



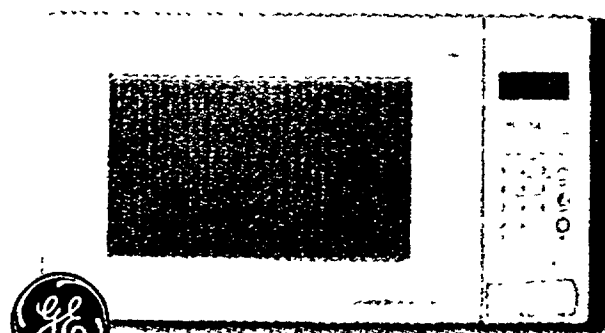
Ewave
\$179

1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-The-Range Microwave

- Choose from white or black
 - 1,000 watts
 - 6 pre-programmed cooking options
 - Weight and time defrost
 - Turntable on/off
 - Safe child lock-out
- KOT152UW/KOT152UB
(640-408, 638-721)

Stainless Steel

(367480)..... **\$239**



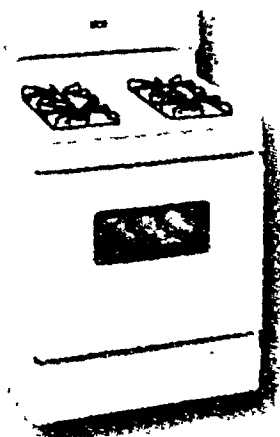
.8 Cu. Ft. 900 Watt Microwave with Turntable

- 10-power levels
 - 3 menu 1-touch pre-programmed cooking
 - 6 available reheat options
 - 1-touch auto defrost
 - Add 30 seconds option
- JES831WF (276-039)



SPECIAL BUY

\$59.99

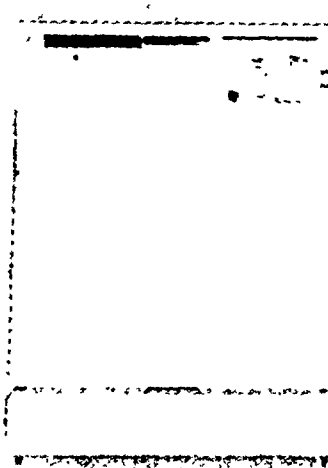


30" Gas Range

- Sealed burners
 - Electronic ignition
 - 2- oven racks
 - Slide-out broiler drawer
- (565-386)

\$379

ONLY \$16
per month*



\$179

Dishwasher

- White
 - Two level wash system; lower wash arm, center tower
 - Three wash cycles/five options
 - Standard upper rack
 - Deluxe lower rack
 - Quiet motor
- (533-725)



MAYTAG

\$349

ONLY \$15
per month*

Jetclean® 3-Level Dishwasher

- Choose from white or black
 - 6-tier wash system
 - Hard food disposer
 - Dual, self-cleaning filtration system
 - TempBoost™ option
- MDBD820AWB/MDBD820AVWW
(660-140, 659-634)

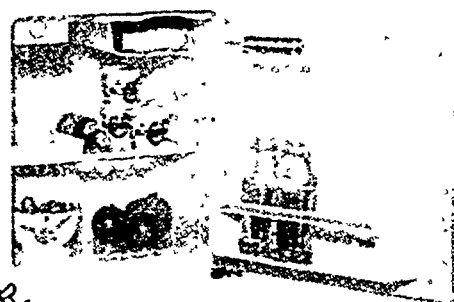
Includes Ice Maker



\$449 ONLY \$19 per month*

17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Upfront temperature controls
- 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves, 2 split/1 full width
- 2 fixed fresh food gallon door shelves
- 2 clear fruit/vegetable crispers
- Deluxe quiet design (173-395)



Magic Chef®

\$69.99

1.7 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

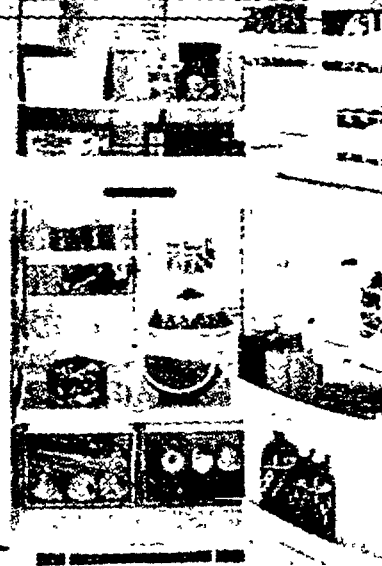
- Choose from white or black MCBR170W/MCBR170B (673581, 673474)
- Stainless Style (671-457).....**\$79.99**

\$279 ONLY \$12 per month*

3.2 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Washer

- Electro-mechanical controls
- Single action agitator
- 2 speed combinations
- 7 wash cycles (537-845)

Includes Ice Maker

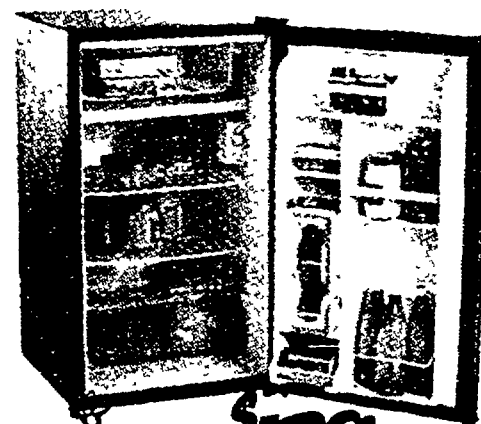


NEW LOWER PRICE

\$579 ONLY \$18 per month*

21.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Illuminated upfront temperature controls
- No frost technology
- Electronic sensors
- Spill-proof freezer floor
- 3 adjustable cabinet shelves (327-166)



Magic Chef®

\$129

4.4 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- Choose from white or black MCBR440B/MCBR440W (670897, 760384)
- Stainless Style (304-975).....**\$139**



MAYTAG

\$1199 ONLY \$33 per month*

27.3 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

- Dual Cool™ freshness design- two thermostats for optimal freshness
- 3-adjustable tempered glass shelves with spill-catcher
- 4 removable gallon-plus door bins
- Adjust-temp meat drawer
- Snack center drawer
- Freshlock crispers with humidity control MSD2754GRW (745-025)



7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

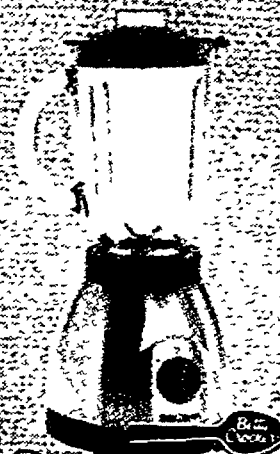
- 2 storage baskets
- Defrost water drain
- Power-on indicator FCM7HDNWH (115-065)

\$199

\$239 ONLY \$10 per month*

5.7 Cu. Ft. Electric Dryer

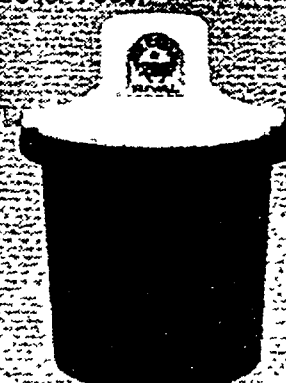
- Extra large capacity
- 2 heat selections
- 2 drying cycles
- Reversible door (537-950)
- Gas dryer also available for additional cost.



SPECIALBUY

Professional Blender \$29.99

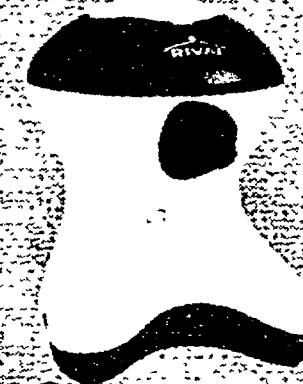
- 2000 watts
- Brushed chrome
- 48oz. glass jar
- Part 501621-5551



SPECIALBUY

4 Qt. Electric Ice Cream Maker \$19.99

- Includes bonus pack with recipes, rock salt and ice cream mix
- 8401VP-BL (302-076)



SPECIALBUY

Snow Cone Maker \$19.99

- Includes bonus pack with 2 flavor packets (blue raspberry and strawberry)
- IS350WB (302-117)



faucets



**A Single Handle
Tub and Shower
Faucet**

- Chrome finish
- Anti-scald pressure balance mechanism

**B Two Handle
Laundry Faucet**

- Chrome finish
- Fits 4" center set sink
- Standard 3/4" hose thread on end of spout

**C Bath Faucet
with Pop-Up**

- Chrome finish
- Fits 4" center set sink
- Includes pop-up and drain

D Bath Faucet

- Chrome finish
- Fits 4" center set sink
- Solid brass waterways

**E Single Handle
Kitchen Faucet
with Spray**

- Polished chrome finish
- Fits 8" center set sink

**F Two Handle Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

- Chrome finish
- 4-hole installation
- Fits 8" center set sink

**G Two Handle
Bath Faucet**

- Chrome finish
- Fits 4" center set sink
- Includes pop-up and drain

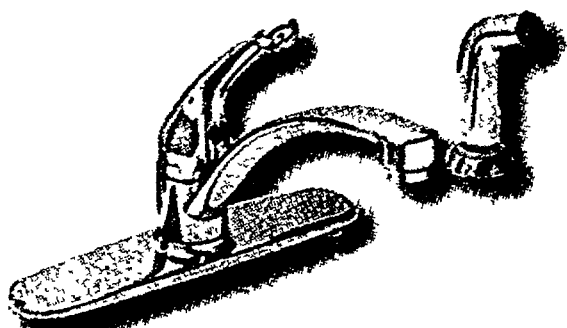
**Your
Choice**

\$19⁹⁷

Each

All faucets shown have
a 10 year warranty.
(623-904)

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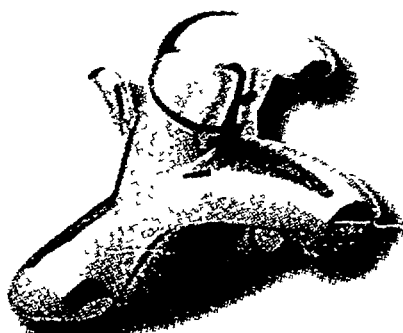
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FAUCET COMPANY

**Signature™ Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

- Chrome finish
- 4-hole installation
- Lifetime warranty

N440-WF (256-439)

\$79



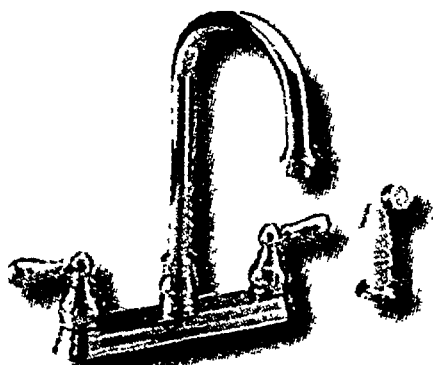
MOEN

**Vileta Single
Handle Bath Faucet**

- Chrome finish
- 4" center set
- Lifetime limited warranty

184721 (639-143)

\$79



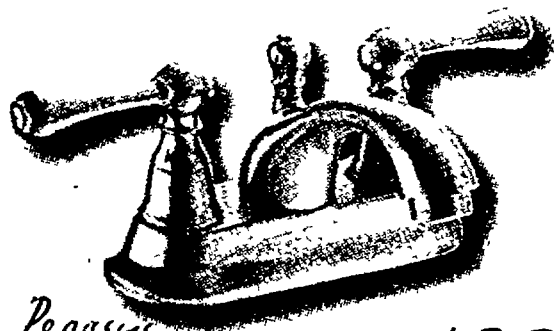
American Standard

**Silhouette Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

- Chrome finish with polished brass accents
- 4-hole installation
- Gooseneck swing spout great for washing large pots

4771224.299 (260-193)

\$99



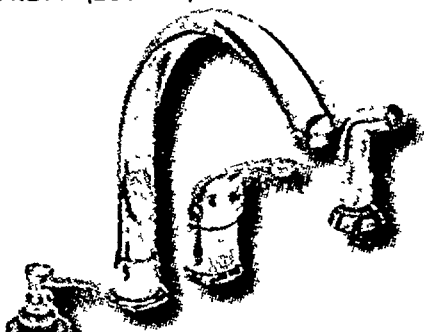
Pegasus

**Two Handle
Bath Faucet**

- Brushed nickel finish
- 4" center set
- Ceramic disk valve with brass stem

N6D234BN (813-973)

\$82



DELTA
FAUCET COMPANY

**Waterfall® Kitchen
Faucet with Spray**

- Chrome finish
- Solid Brass and stainless steel construction
- Lifetime warranty

174-WF (786-108)

\$159



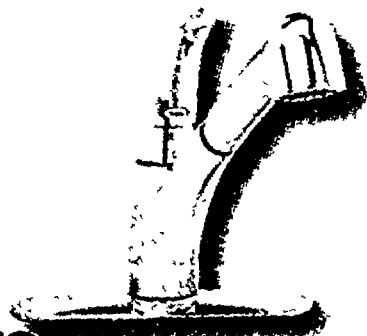
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Decorator Bath Faucet

- Chrome finish with polished brass accents
- 4" center set
- Life Shine™ — will not tarnish, corrode or discolor
- Lifetime limited warranty

84206 (411-752)

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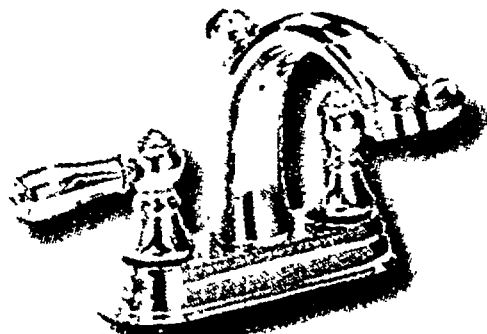
MOEN

**Extensa Pull-Out
Kitchen Faucet**

- Chrome finish
- 1 or 3-hole installation
- Spray or aerated stream
- Lifetime warranty

87560C (316-173)

\$179



American Standard

**Williamsburg
J-Spout Bath Faucet**

- Polished brass and chrome finish
- 4" center set
- Solid brass construction

2904224.299 (190-553)

\$99

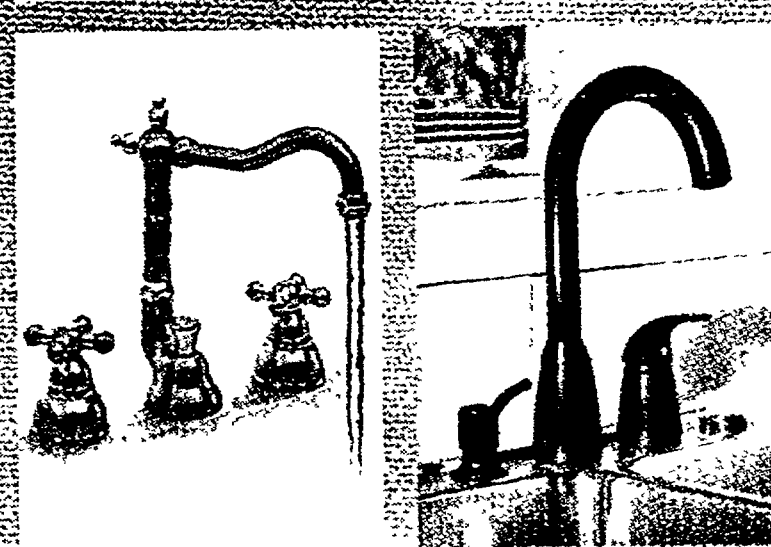
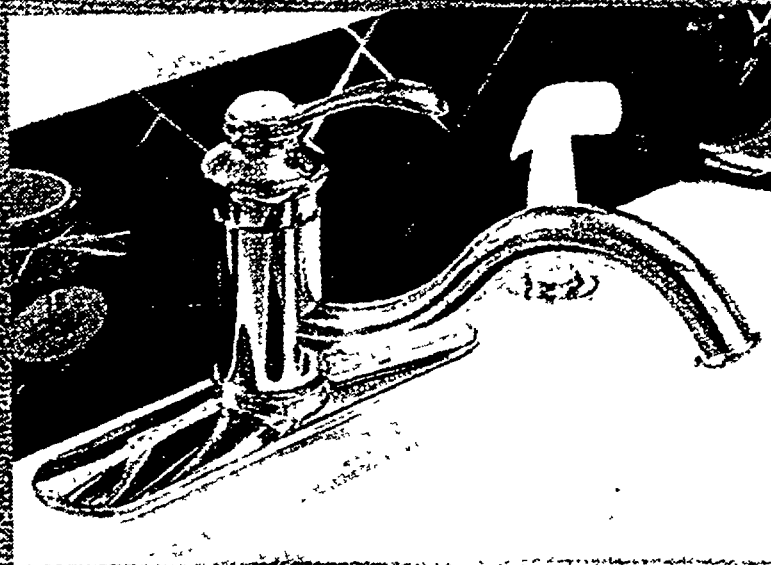
**Order Today,
Install Tomorrow**

Over 10,000 faucets to choose from
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Ordering is quick and easy.

Visit a store for more information.

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Choose from these top name brands and more:

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bathroom

VANITIES | MIRRORS

Selecting The Right Vanity

The Home Depot offers a great selection of in-stock and custom order vanities that are available in a variety of sizes, materials and finishes. The following characteristics distinguish a well-made vanity:

Drawers

Drawers should open and close smoothly, align properly with both glide rails and rest flush against the front when closed. Proper construction will include glue and screws.

Doors

Doors should close solidly and be perfectly aligned.

Corner Bracing

Braces provide stability and strength; the strongest type of bracing is a triangular corner block set into grooves in the sides and back.

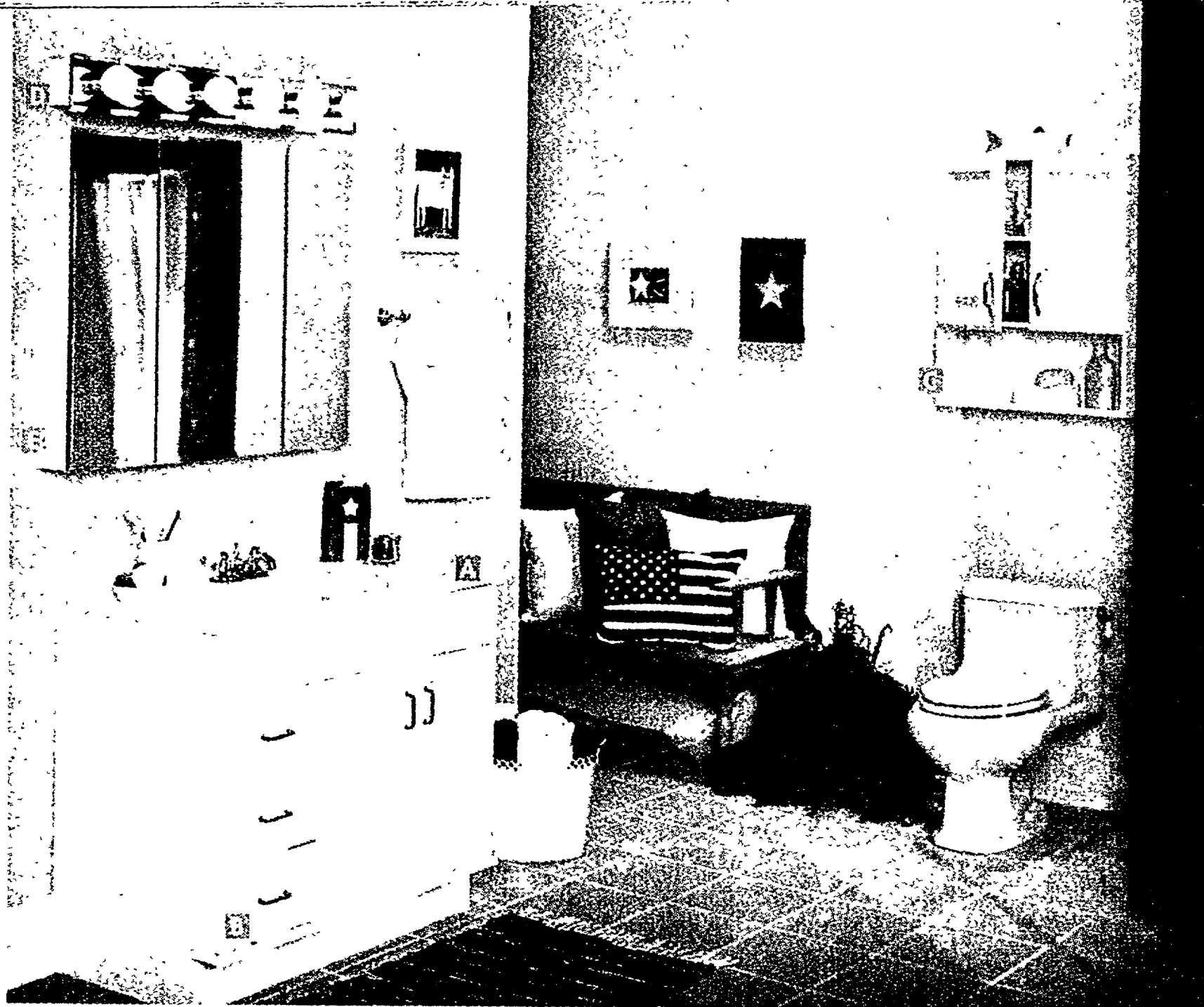
LOW PRICE

GUARANTEE

Nobody beats The Home Depot's prices!

If you should ever find a lower price on an identical item from any other retailer, we'll not only meet that price, we'll beat it by 10% on the spot.

Excludes closeouts and liquidations.



A Vanity Top

- 37"W x 22"D
- Dove white finish
- Radius edge detail

223717HB (781-444)

\$99

GENERAL **AM** MARBLE

C 26" Monterey White Bath Storage Cabinet

- 5-year warranty

(802-399)

\$109

American Classics

D 36"x 21" Monterey 1 Door 2 Drawer White Vanity

- 33 1/2" high by 21" deep
- Rigid thermo-foil finished doors, drawers fronts and header
- Raised arch panel doors, drawer fronts and header

MT36D (526-704)

ONLY \$10 per month

\$229

American Classics

E 36" Frameless Light Bar

- Surface mount

WW36 (620-820)

\$59

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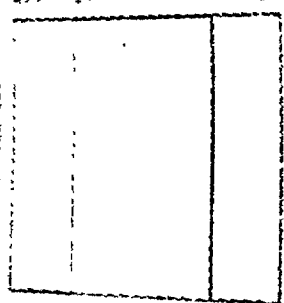
F 36" Frameless Tri-View Medicine Cabinet

- Surface mount

M36 (620-834)

\$109

GENERAL **AM** MARBLE



GENERAL **AM** MARBLE

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36" White Tri-View Medicine Cabinet With Light Bar*

- Recess or surface mount

TAC36-WH (382-299)



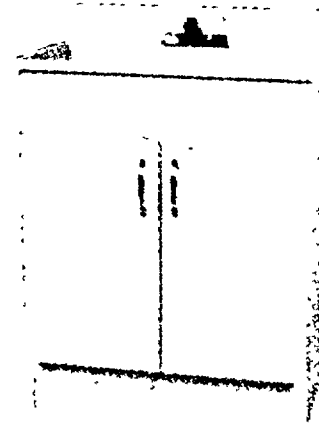
GENERAL **AM** MARBLE

\$85

24" Highland Vanity with Top*

- Oak finish
- Assembled
- Also available in white (445-429)

PPH124B (445-367)



Wood Crafters

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24" Vanity & Cultured Marble Top*

- Assembled
- 24" W x 18" D
- Also available in oak (788-132)

CO2418P2 (101-505)

*Faucets sold separately Selection may vary by store location

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- A 36" Light Bar**
• Oak or white finish
TL36-11, TL36-WH (388-265)

\$59
GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

- B Windsor Oak Linen Tower**
15" x 18" x 76 1/2"
• Lifetime warranty
VLC151876WR (456-516)

\$189
GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

- C 36" Oak Tri-View Medicine Cabinet**
• Adjustable shelves
T36-11-B (388-217)

\$69⁸⁸
GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

- D Windsor Vanity**
• Champagne oak finish
• 36"Wx21"Dx33-1/2"H
VCD3621WR (685-519)

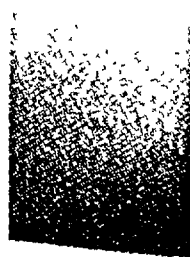
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GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

- E 37"x 22" White Rectangular Bowl Vanity Top**
(343-234)

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GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

- F 24"x 30" Windsor Oak Bath Storage Cabinet**
(685-207)

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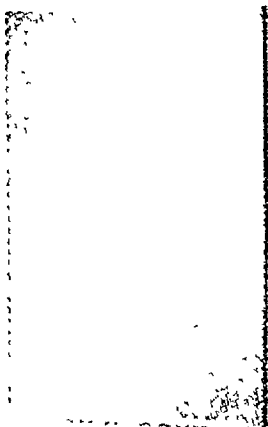


GENERAL **GM** MARBLE

\$27

16"x 26" Swing Door Medicine Cabinet

- White frame
 - All wood construction
 - Surface mount
- 01716-1 (535-230)

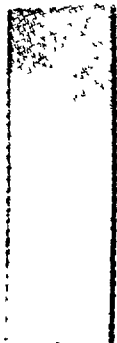


KEYSTONE

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Beveled Edge Medicine Cabinet

- 15" x 26"
 - Aluminum body
- ABW-1526 (299-122)

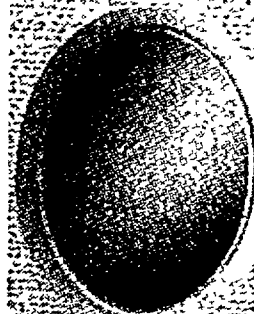


KEYSTONE

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36"x 26" Beveled Edge Bi-View Medicine Cabinet

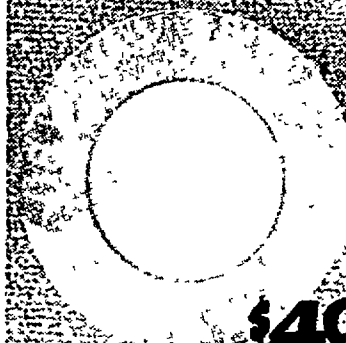
- Recess or surface mount
 - Mirrored interior
 - Adjustable glass shelves
- (802-516)



\$39⁹⁰

Frosted Oval Mirror

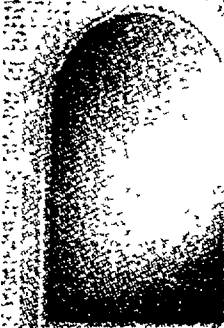
- 23"x29"
- 8140-1778-009



\$49⁷⁶

29" Frosted Magnolia Circle Mirror

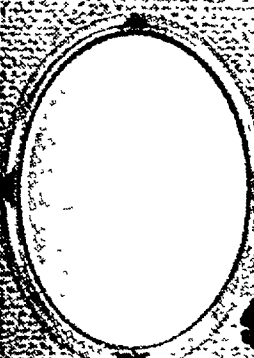
- 8142-1778-075



\$49⁷⁶

Frosted Arch Mirror

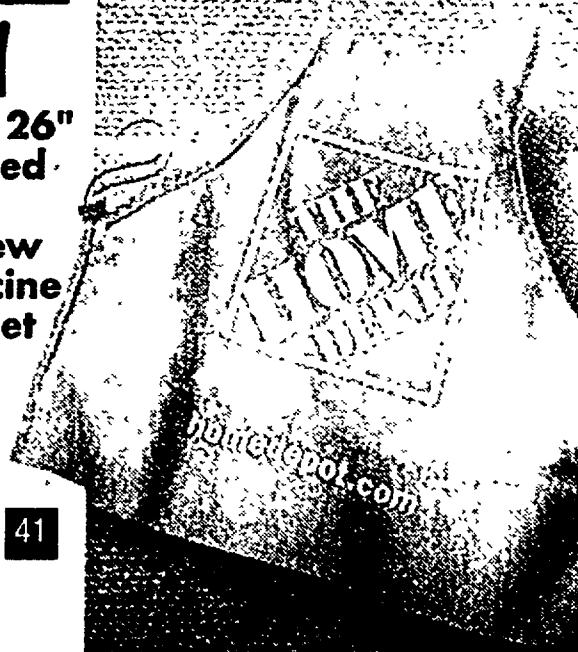
- 24"x36"
 - Ready to hang
- (778-038)



\$99

25"x31" Florentine Beveled Oval Mirror

- (402-780)



decor lighting

FAMILY COLLECTIONS

Showroom Lighting At Warehouse Prices!

Decorative lighting does more than shed light. Chosen wisely and placed creatively, it adds style to any room. So make a grand statement with a light fixture that does your home justice.

From traditional chandeliers to sleek contemporary fixtures, you'll find a dazzling array of light fixtures at The Home Depot.

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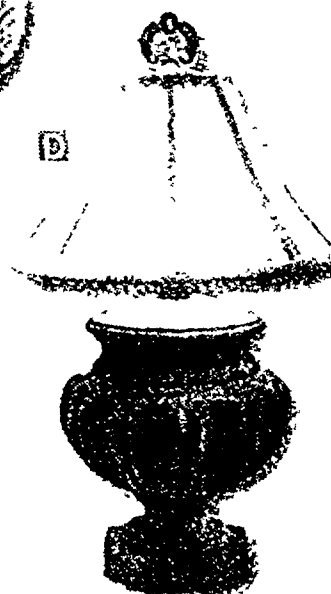
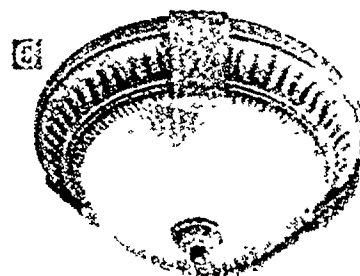
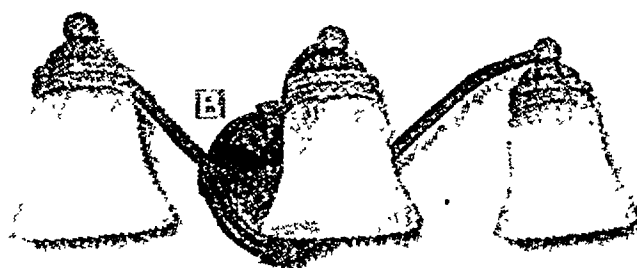
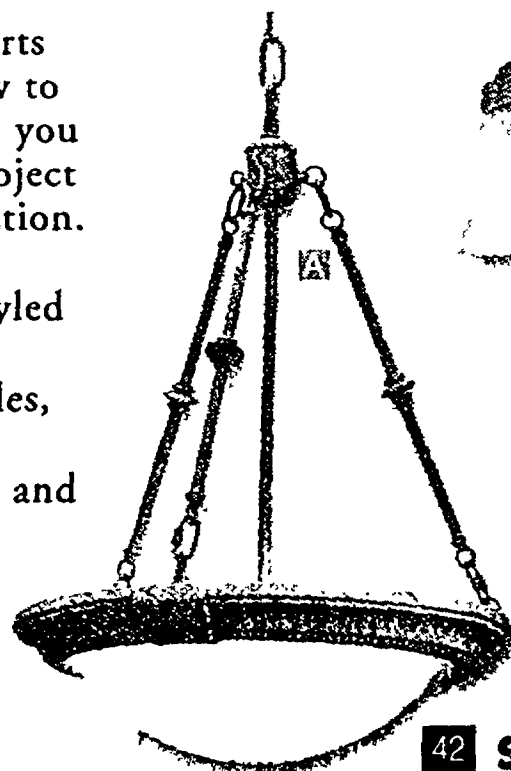


5-Light Ancient Stone Chandelier

Hand applied ancient stone finish
Etched seeded glass
22"W x 21 5/8"H
(6) 100-watt medium base bulbs

Ancient Stone Collection

Features intricately carved detail and soft natural tones, blended with a subtle two-tone hand applied textured finish and etched seeded glass.



A 3-Light Pendant 20"W x 24"H
(324-557).....

\$148

B 3-Light Bath Fixture 20"W x 6 1/2"H
(325-044).....

\$79

C 2-Light Flushmount 14 1/2"W x 6 3/8"H
(324-865).....

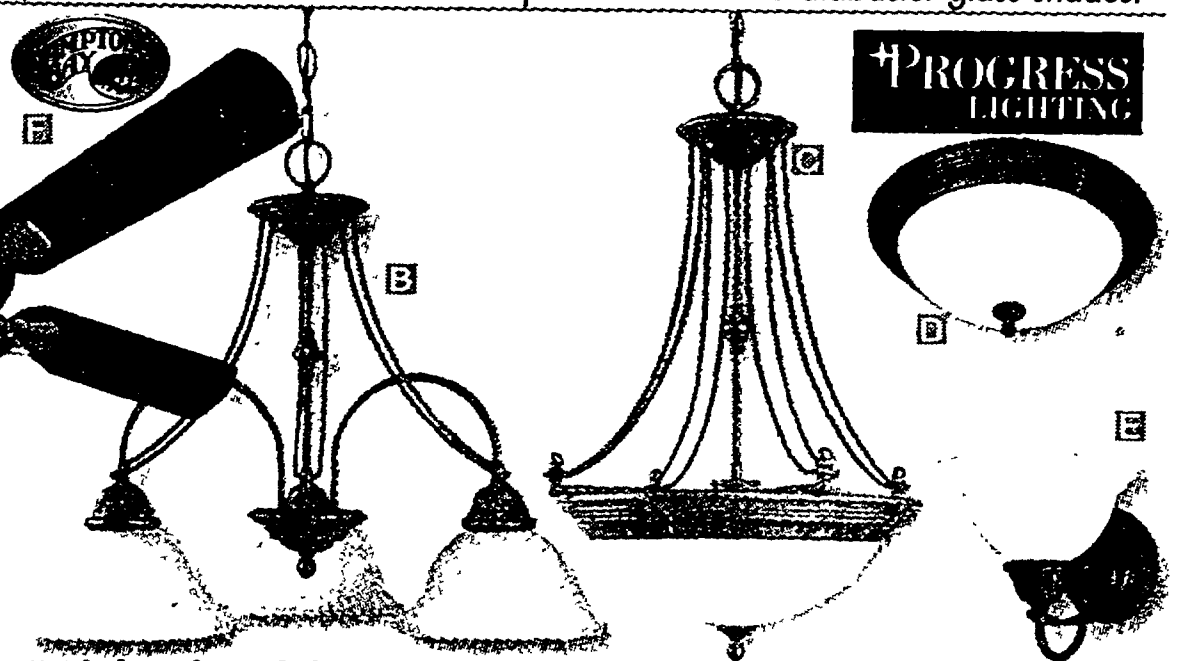
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D 1-Light Mini Table Lamp 11"W x 16"H
(192-262).....

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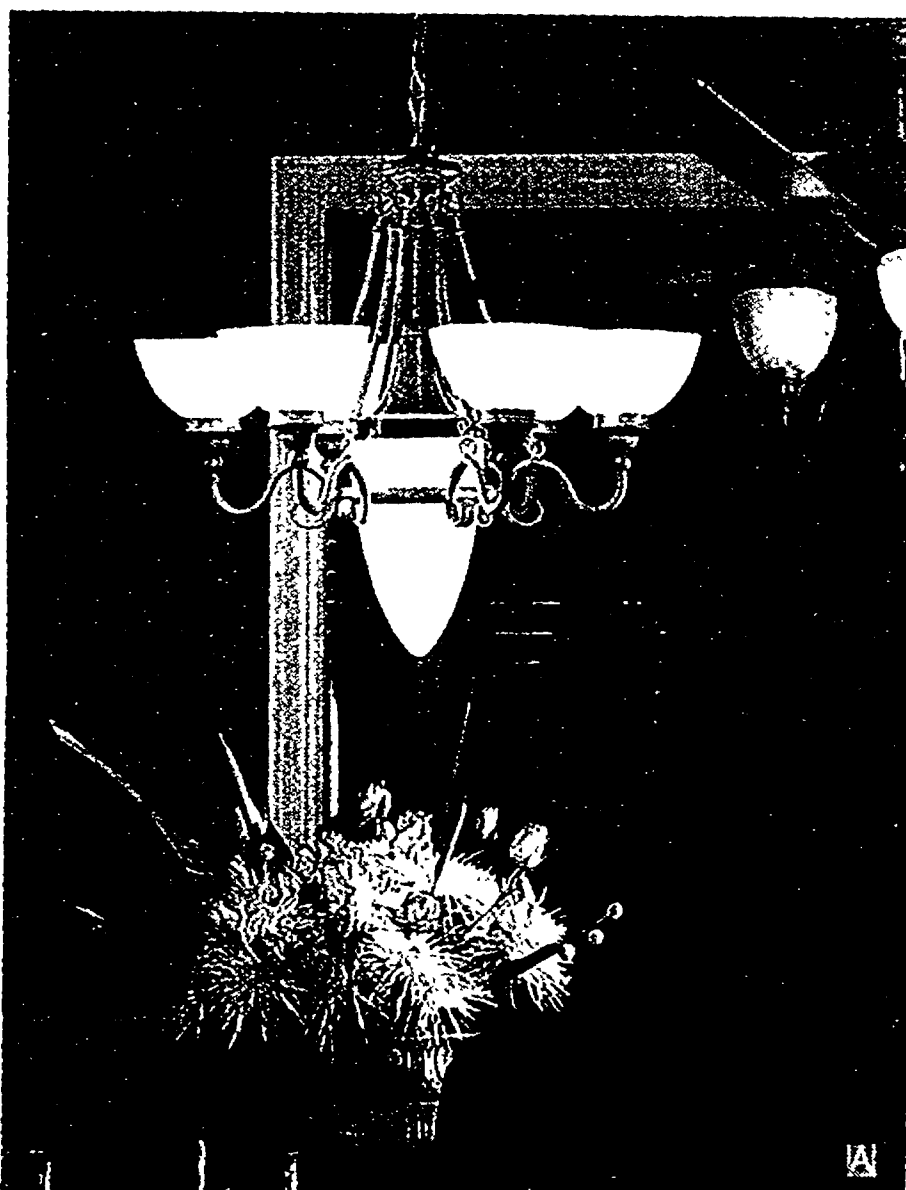
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Hamilton Collection - Features classic styling with rope accents in a Rustic Stone hand-painted finish and alabaster glass shades.



- A 5-Light Chandelier with Downlight**
26 1/4"W x 25 3/4"H [203-634] **\$189.00**
- B 3-Light Chandelier**
24 3/4"W x 19 1/4"H [203-648] **\$139.00**
- C 3-Light Foyer Pendant**
17 3/8"W x 24 1/4"H [556-936] **\$129.00**
- D 3-Light Ceiling Flushmount**
15 1/8"W x 6 9/16"H [200-632] **\$49.68**
- E 1-Light Wall Sconce**
8 1/2"W x 9 1/8"H [204-144] **\$39.90**
- F 52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan**
544071 [544071] **\$99.97**

Pembroke Collection - Features an elegant scroll framework in a rich Golden Baroque finish with textured glass shades.

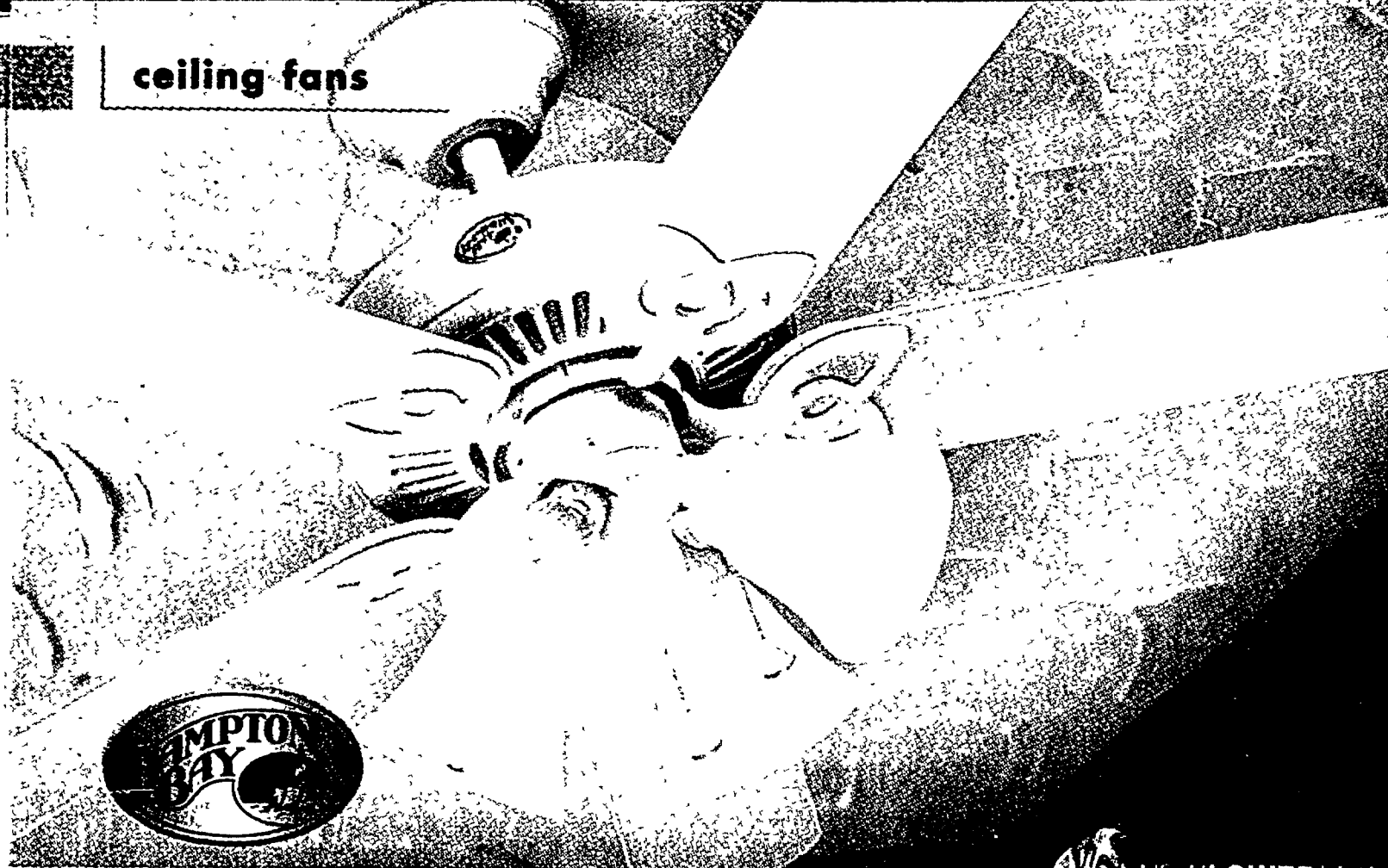


- A 6-Light Chandelier**
26"W x 25 3/4"H [181-999] **\$199.00**
- B 3-Light Chandelier**
22 1/2"W x 17"H [182-947] **\$119.00**
- C 1-Light Foyer Pendant**
14"W x 26 1/2"H [181-962] **\$99.82**
- D 1-Light Wall Sconce**
7"W x 11 1/4"H [183-550] **\$38.94**
- E 52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan**
266028 [266028] **\$99.97**



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ceiling fans



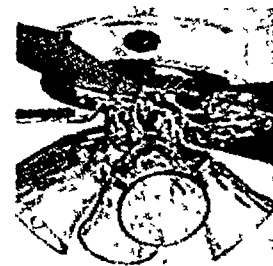
52" Huntington III
Also available in these finishes:



Black
(547-677)



Antique Brass
(522-306)



Polished Brass
(522-680)



White with Polished Brass
(522-904)



Brushed Nickel
(547-632)



Copper Patina
(547-644)

52" Huntington III

- Choose from white, black, antique brass, polished brass or white with polished brass
- Quick and easy installation with the Quick-Connect System
- 5 reversible blades with 12° blade pitch and PowerPlus motor
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(522-861, 547-677, 522-306, 522-680, 522-904)
Brushed Nickel or Copper Patina
(547-632, 547-644)

\$69.97



NEW LOWER PRICE

\$59.97

Was **\$69.97**

Lifetime Warranty



52" Vista Nickel

- Brushed nickel finish
- 5 reversible maple/cherry blades
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- Bold, transitional styling for medium to large rooms

(728-901)

\$129

Lifetime Warranty



52" Redington III

- Choose from antique brass, white or white with polished brass
- 5 reversible medium oak/walnut blades with 14° pitch and PowerMax motor
- Includes 7-way remote control

(523-974, 524-606, 523-971)

Brushed Steel (523-905)

\$99.97

Lifetime Warranty

\$129.00



52" Stratford

- Choose from polished brass finish, antique brass or white
- 5 reversible rosewood/medium oak blades
- 4-light scalloped glass light kit

(496-049, 496-073, 484-753)

Nickel (373-466)

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44" Coastal Breeze Plus™

- Nickel finish
- 5 reversible maple/cherry blades
- 3-light frosted glass light kit

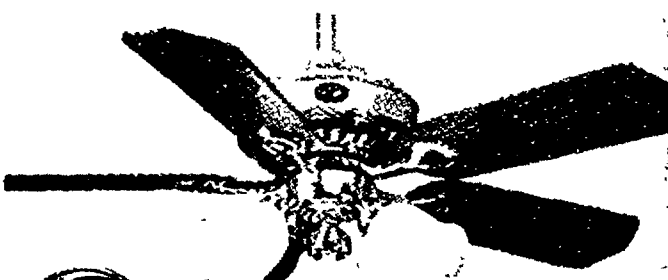
(524-989)

White or Antique Brass
(474-068, 474-077)

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44" Raleigh III™

- Polished brass finish
- 5 reversible medium oak/rosewood blades
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Rustic Bronze
(326-722)

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32" Minuet II

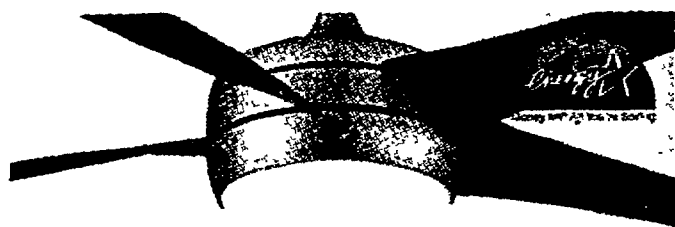
- White finish
- 6 reversible white/washed oak blades
- Includes light kit
- Great for small rooms

(175-582)

\$39.97

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54" Windward II™ with Thermostatic Remote Control

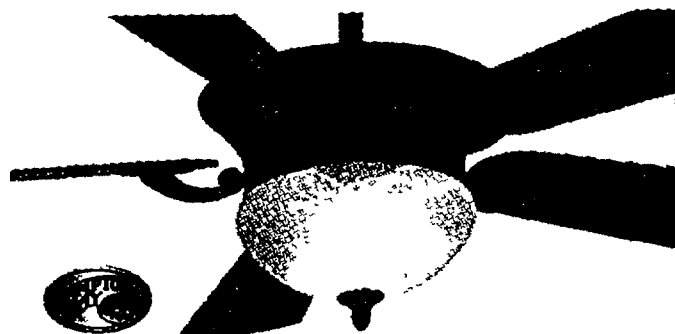
- Brushed steel finish
- Saves over 75% in energy costs
- Moves 40% more air than standard blades

(523-127)

White (523-342) **\$189.00**

\$199

**Lifetime
Warranty**



52" Bali with Remote Control

- Designer nutmeg finish
- 5 natural walnut blades
- Etched marble glass light kit
- Includes (3) 40-watt and (6) 15-watt candelabra bulbs
- Includes 7-way hand-held remote control

(754-332)

\$149

**Lifetime
Warranty**



52" Gazebo Plus Indoor/Outdoor

- Galvanized copper patina finish
- 5 oak woodgrain weather resistant blades with PowerMax motor

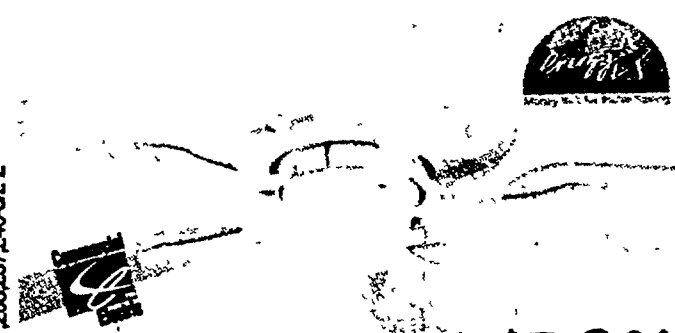
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52" White with Light Kit (473-131) ... **\$89.97**

42" White (284-411) **\$59.90**

\$99.96

**Lifetime
Warranty**



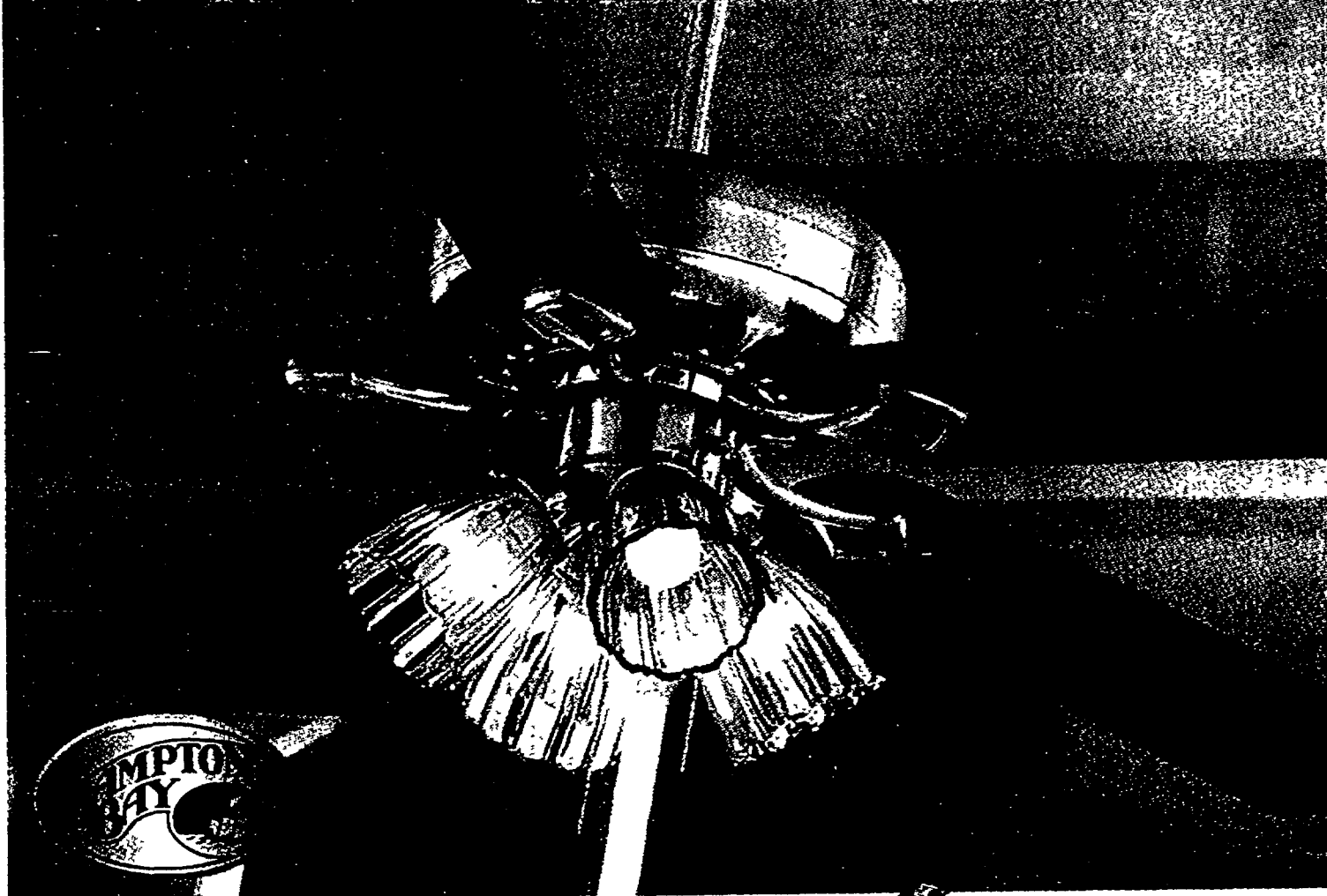
52" Quick Connect

- Painted white finish
- 5 reversible bleached oak/white blades
- Light kit and remote control adaptable
- Quick-Connect System
- 54" lead wires for easy downrod installation

(654-451)

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**Lifetime
Warranty**



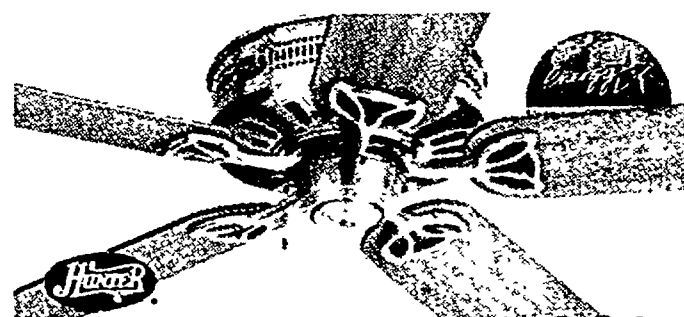
52" Southwind IV™ with Remote Control

- Fashion forward brushed nickel finish
- 5 reversible black/rosewood blades
- 4-light ribbon glass light kit
- Canopy mount remote controls fan speeds and light operation

(204-004)

SPECIAL BUY
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**15 Year
Warranty**



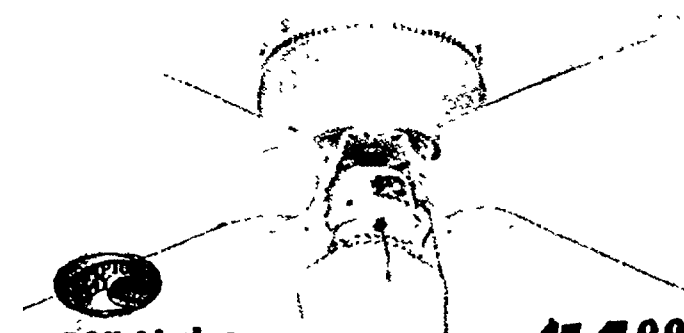
52" Passport Series

- Choose from antique brass or white finish
- 5 reversible walnut/oak blades
- Light kit adaptable
- Simple styling for medium or large rooms

(833-908, 833-916)

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**Lifetime
Warranty**



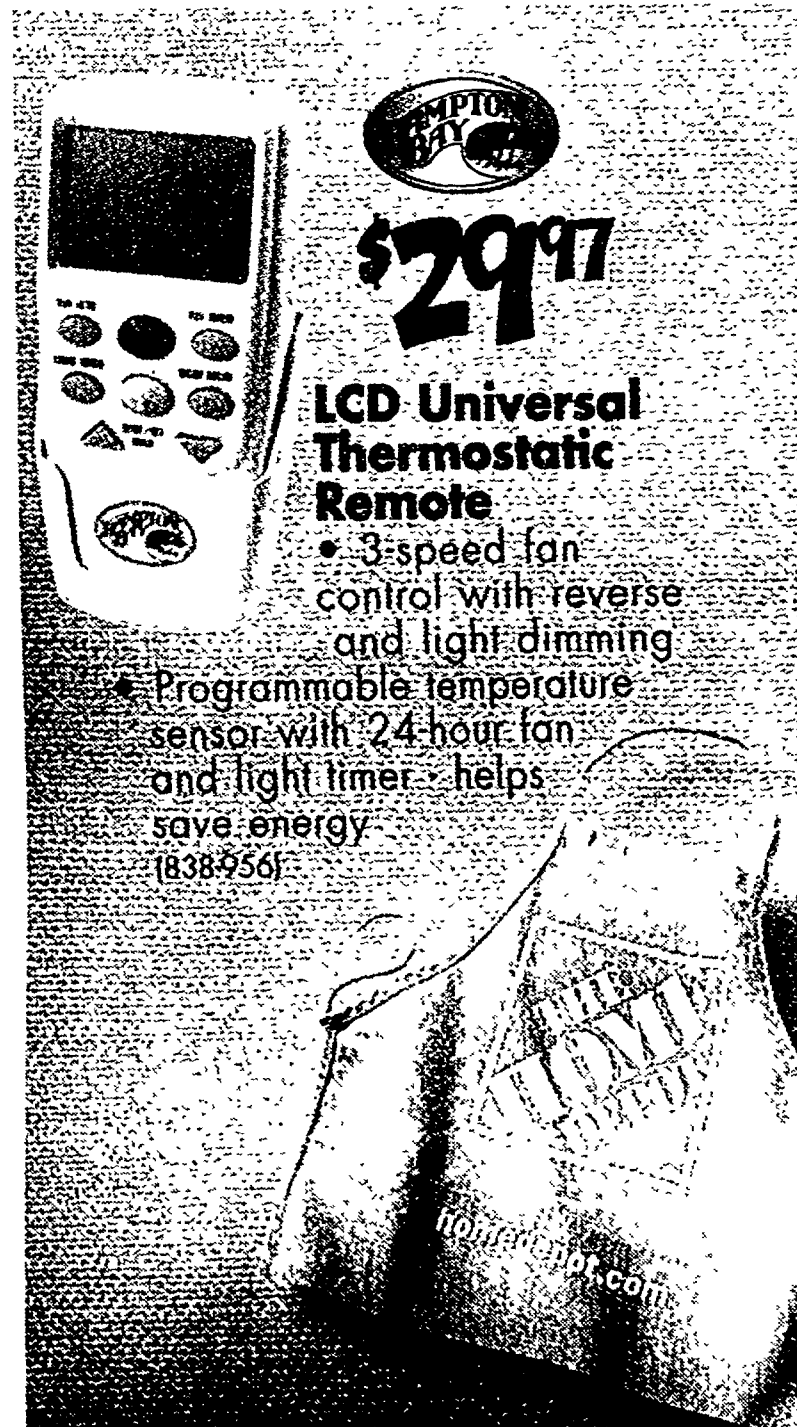
42" Littleton

- White finish
- 4 reversible white/bleached oak blades
- School-house globe light fixture
- Flush mount design

(270-614)

\$48.88

**15 Year
Warranty**



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LCD Universal Thermostatic Remote

- 3-speed fan control with reverse and light dimming
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(838-956)

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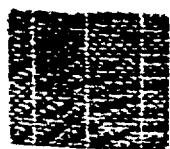
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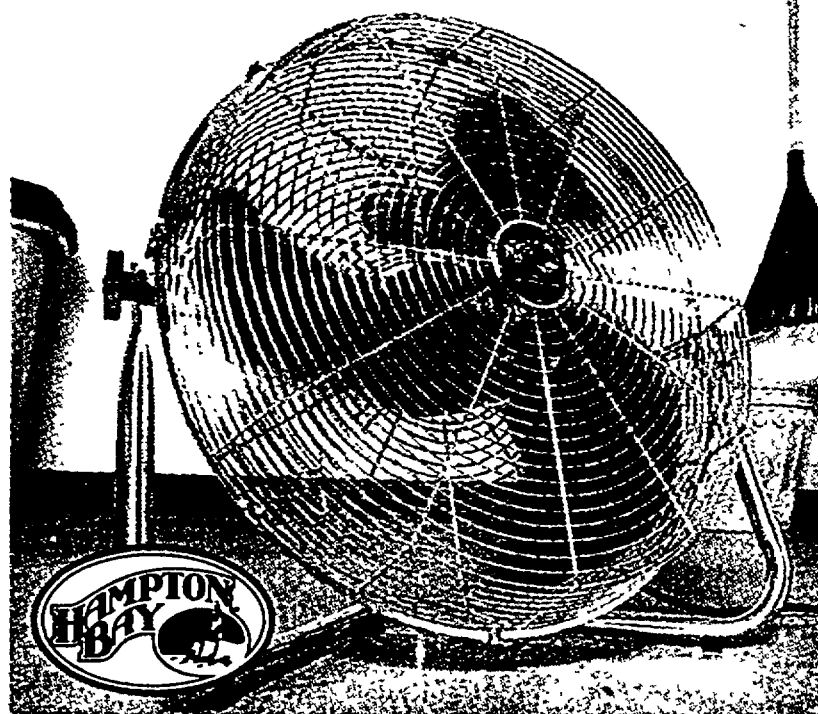
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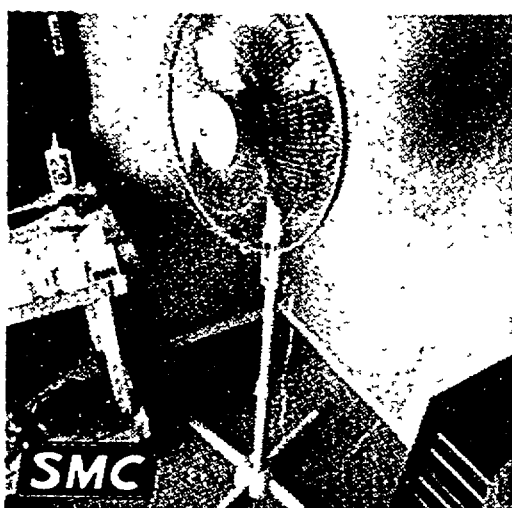
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20" High Velocity Floor Fan

- Chrome all metal construction
- Quiet 3-speed comfort control
- 90° tilt adjustment (355-771)

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- Adjustable height
- 3-speed (267-593)

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20" Industrial Oscillating Pedestal Fan

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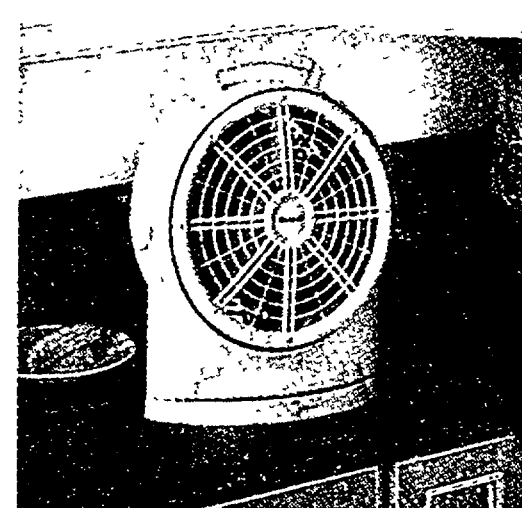
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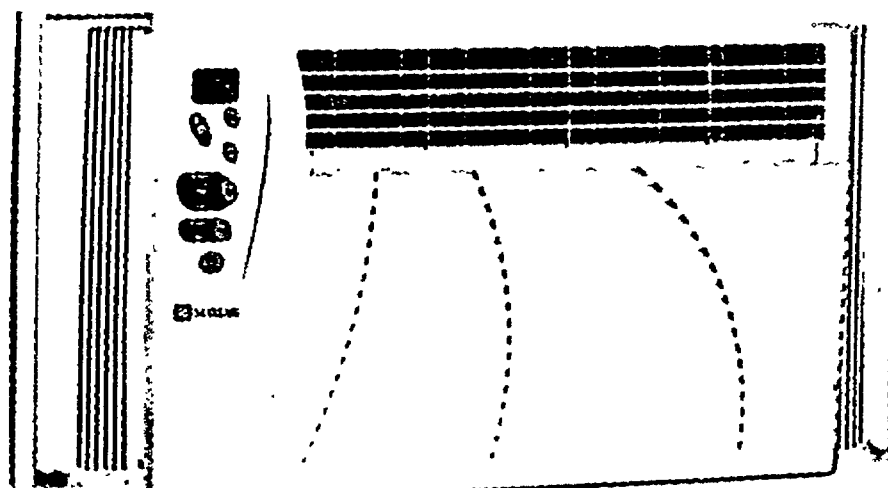
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- Electronic controls with remote
- 12 hour electronic timer AGD061A (809851)

Electronic Cool Air Conditioners

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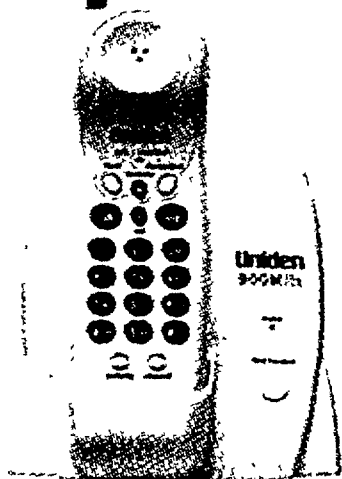
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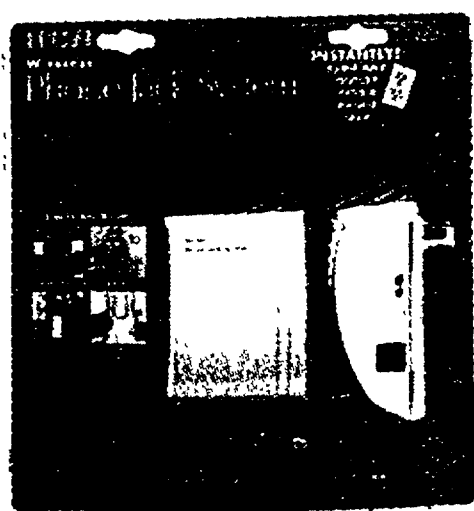
SPECIALBUY

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- Phone book memory
- Last 3 number redial
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- Headset expandability (183-188)



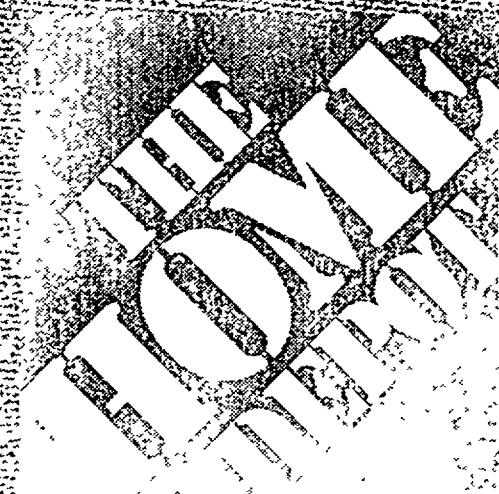
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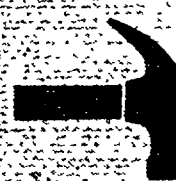


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